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1980
Chaparral

Sandy,
I love your meat
Parties!! (JOKE HAHHA)
Next time you in Hollywood
look me up. Love,

Clint Eastwood (hey)

... This is not the End...



Strike up the band...

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Bang the cymbals...

Meika Lisman





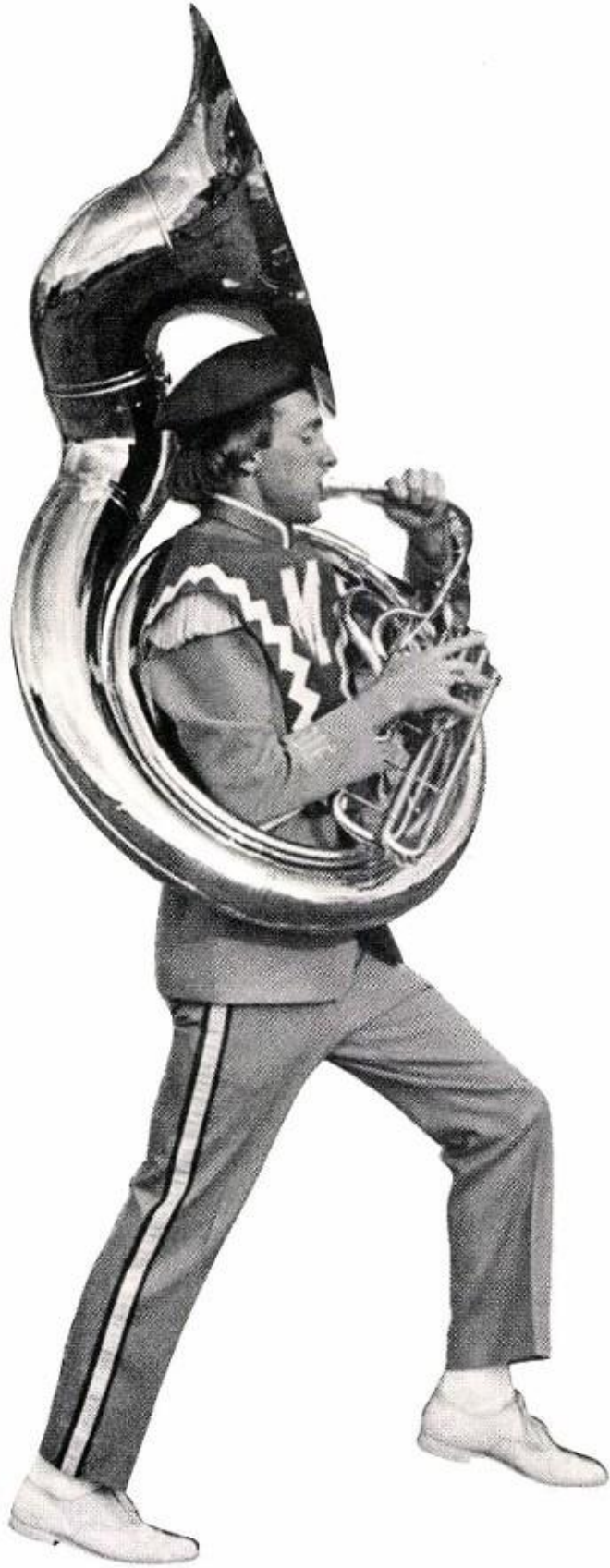
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Jammin' to JAWS, Christie Freeman, Jana Holub, Lisa Everitt, Laurie House, Shannon Foster and LuLu Gaschen jerk to the Junior Talent Show.

With ax in hand, Sissy Carter poses as a murderess at Cowtown's Wax Museum.



Strike up the band/3

Blow the horns...



Jon Locke







Beat the Drum...

Kerry Hunt

*It's our 25th Birthday...
and we celebrated all year long!!!
It's been a great 25 years... All
the way from that first pep rally
on the tennis courts to the
spectacular 1979 Homecoming
rally on the football field... Every
year got better and better... That's
why we can say... This is not the
End... Not the beginning of the
End... This is the End of the very
Beginning... And the best is yet to
be!!!*



*Although not every one enjoys
pep rallies...football
games...and even
assemblies...there are always
activities for Plainsmen...Some
joined clubs...some were
athletes...some performed on
stage...and some were just...*

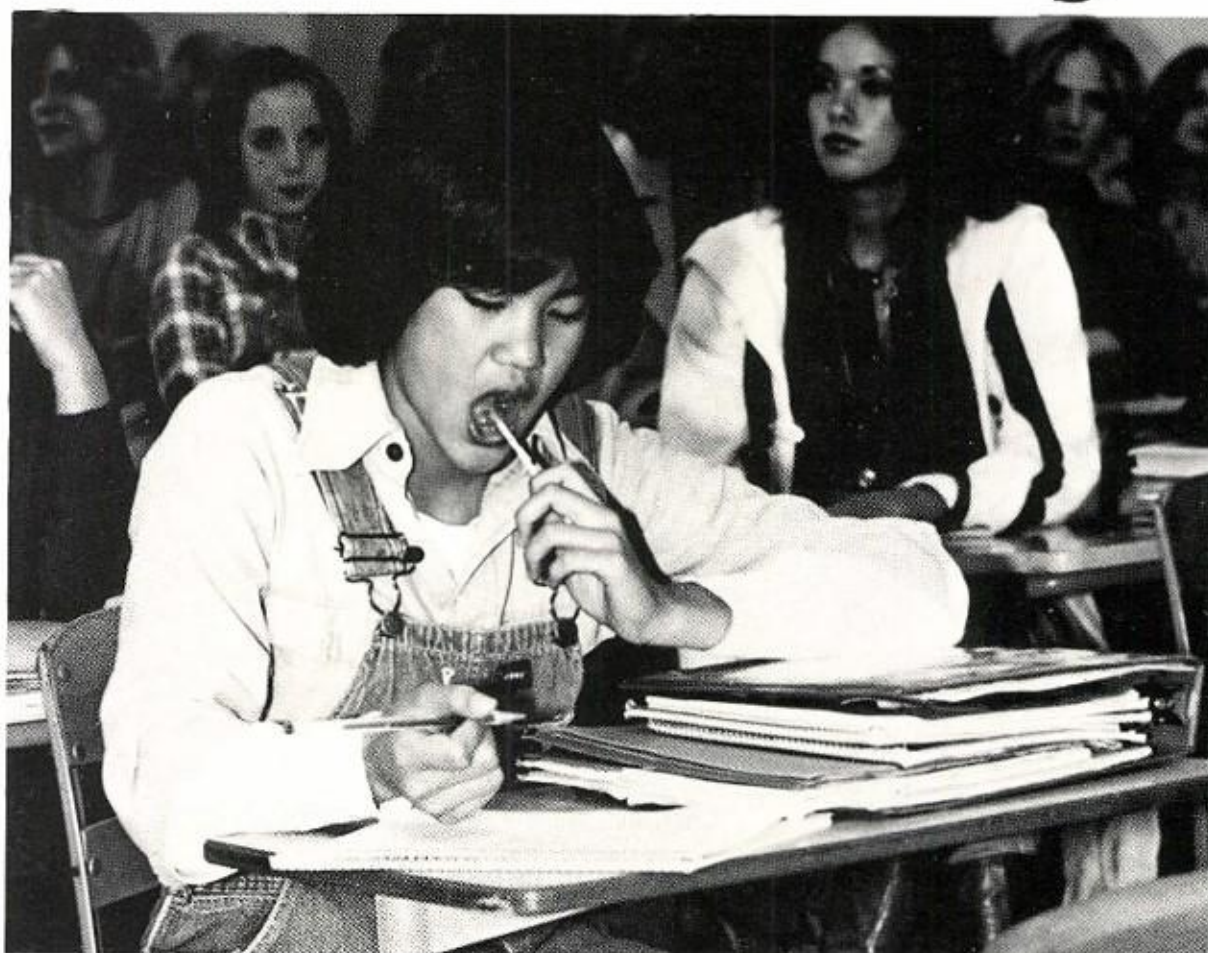
Hangin' Around

Choosey sophs choose Chong

Sophomore Class Secretary Pat Kim munches on an all-day sucker while recording important minutes.

After two sophomore class runoffs, Herbert Chong smiles with the relief of victory.

JV cheerleaders, Tammy Ensley, Brenda Arias, Kathy Garrison and Julie Kale standby to introduce the next cheer at the Midland pep rally.



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One step short of a mental breakdown, nine nervous presidential candidates and eleven scared secretarial hopefuls marched onto the auditorium stage to bid for sophomore class offices. A record number of candidates forced a runoff between Herbert Chong, Wesley Milam, Chuck Rodgers and Drew Diaz; and class secretarial candidates Pat Kim, Martha Cobb, Kim Brown and Beryl George. Battle-weary politicians Chong and Milam once again fought for votes in a second run-off while Kim and Cobb rivaled for the secretarial votes. In the final tally, Chong and Kim emerged victorious.

The JV cheerleader election brought out the spirit in twelve candidates as each cheered, chanted and charmed the sophomore class. Of course, only five peppy girls made the squad--Brenda Arias, Melanie Foster, Kathy Garrison, Julie Kale and Tammy Ensley.

***Lively Melanie Foster** chants her heart out at a pep rally.*

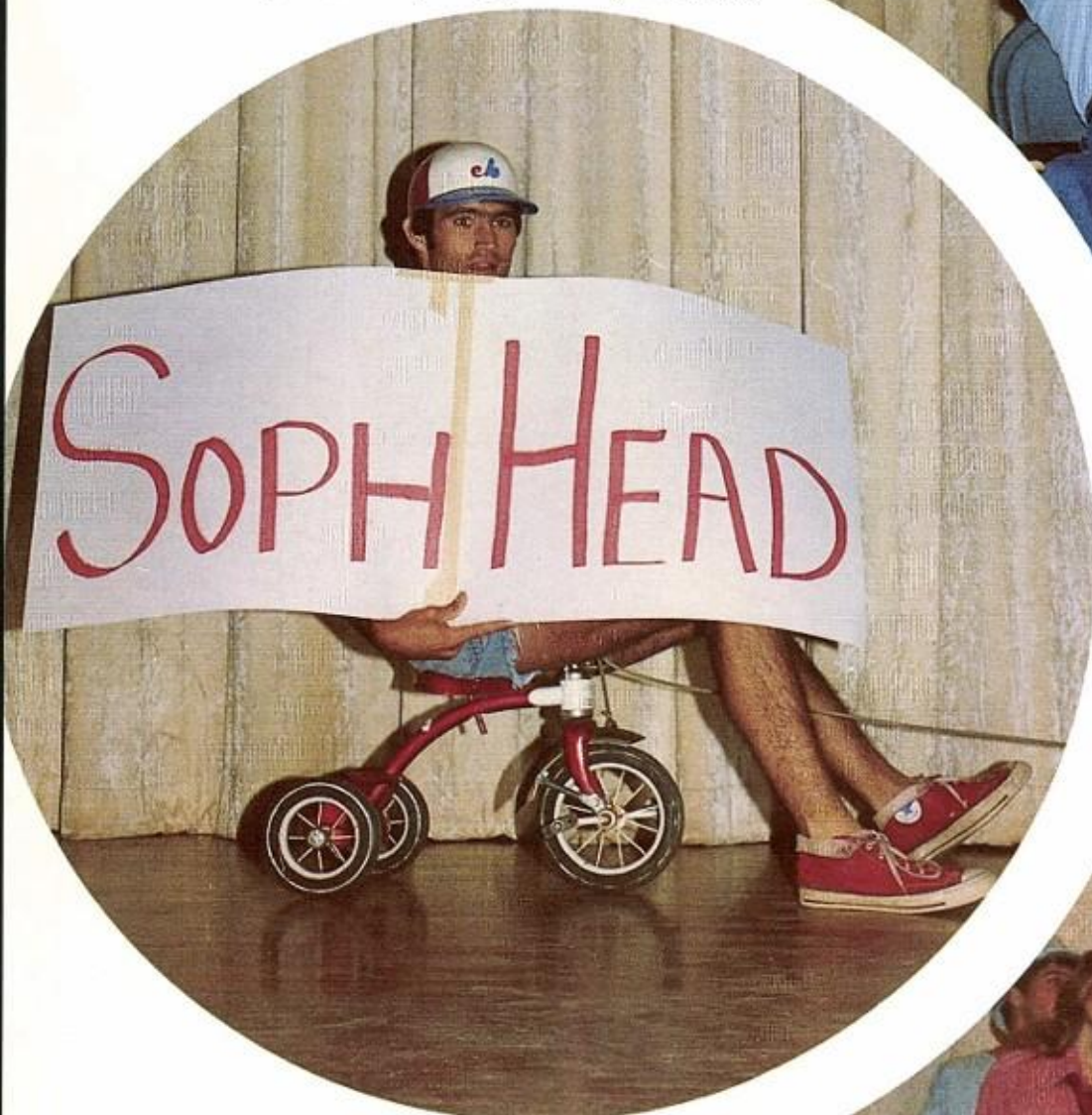


'Tuesday Morning Strange'

To the tune of "Tuesday Morning Strange" juniors and seniors performed the traditional Howdy Assembly before the student body. Corny skits poked fun at the newcomers as they ridiculed the appetizing Sophomore Class Council meeting, the "wild and crazy" sophs, the disco sophs, and, indeed, the Bad News Bees. Although the assembly served as an escape from the daily routine, it was a relief to know that the Howdy Assembly comes only once a year.

Rolling along on his tricycle, Robert Fowler introduces each act.

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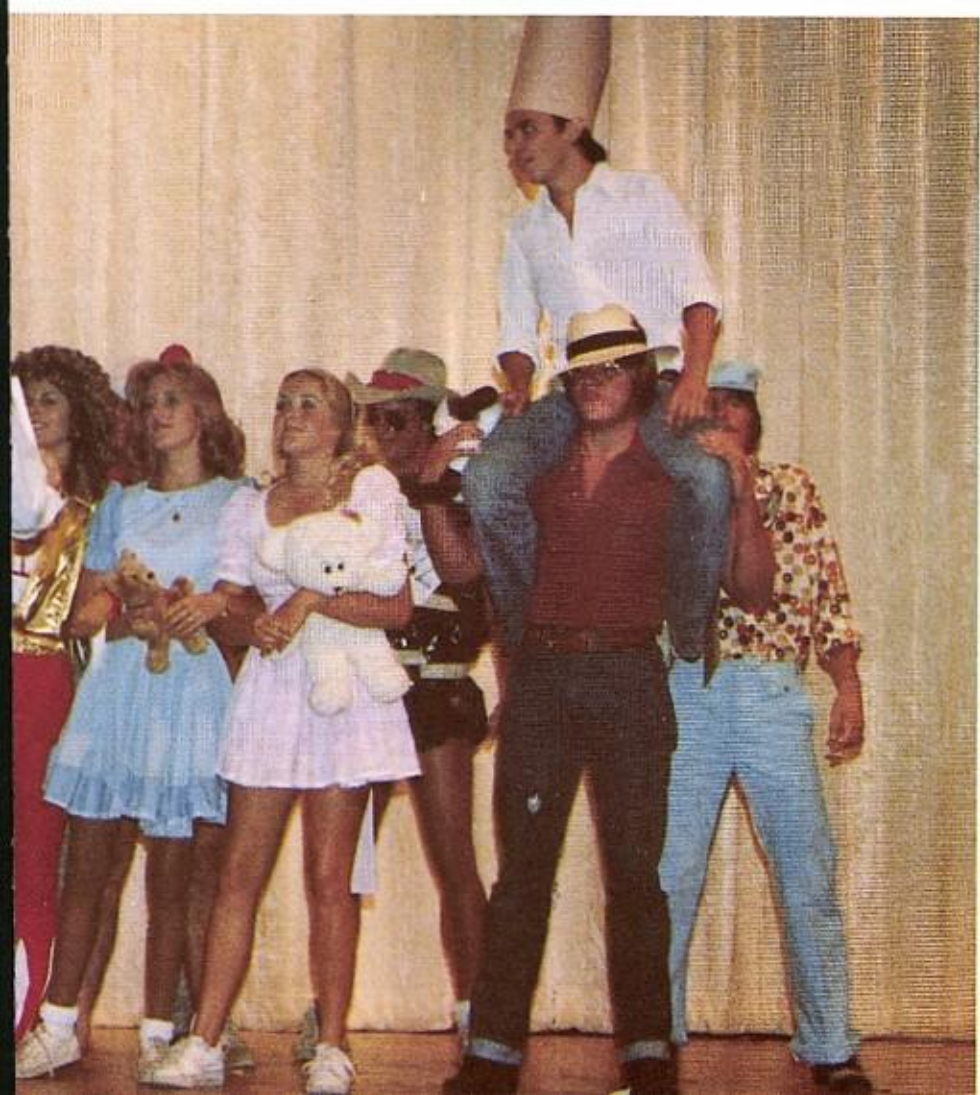
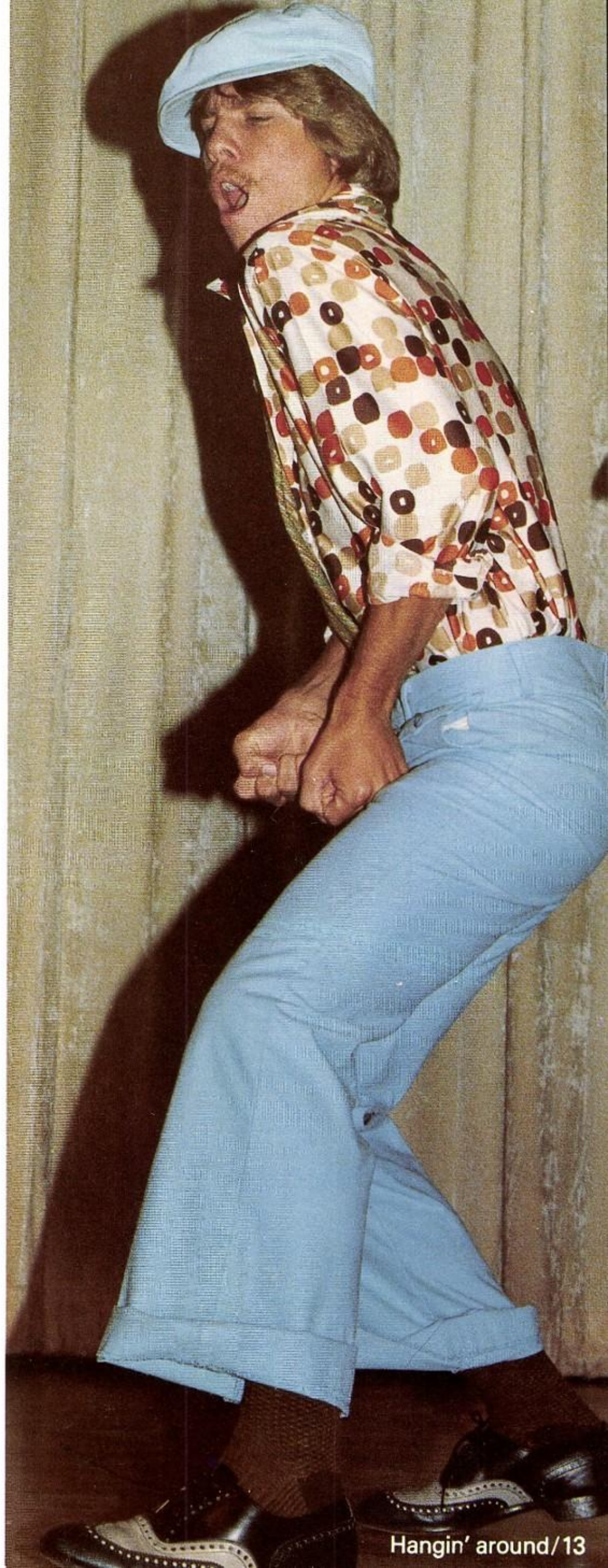
Alien soph-heads Cindy McDonald, David Howard and Natalie Pyatt eat their way through a skit.

Portraying the class dorks, Tracy Dockray and Brad Burhman poke fun at sophomore stupidity.

The whole gang sums up their tribute to sophs with a song.

Wild and crazy Ken Campbell discos onto the stage.

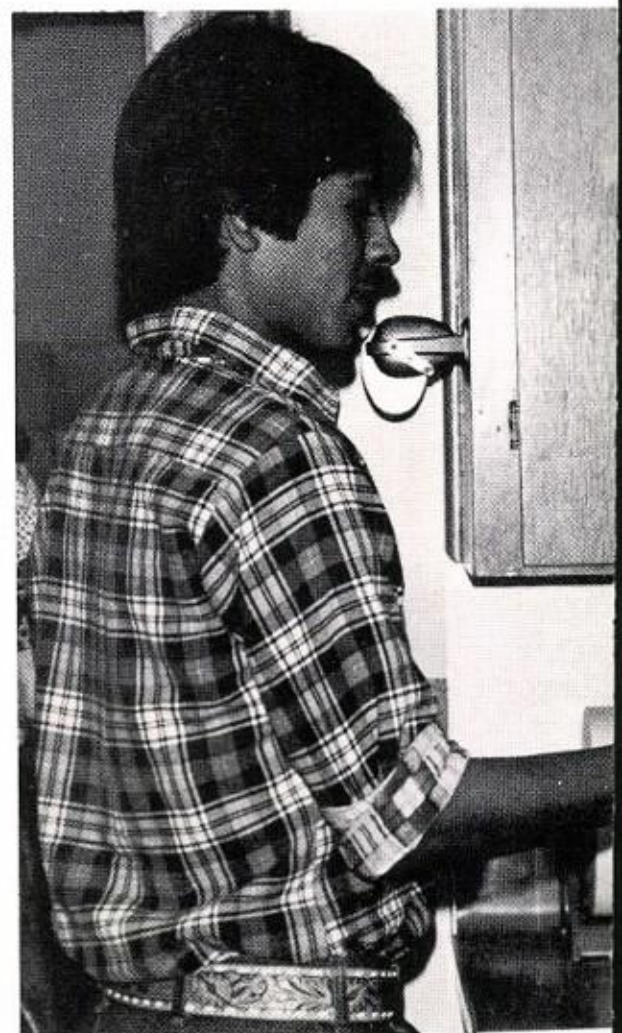
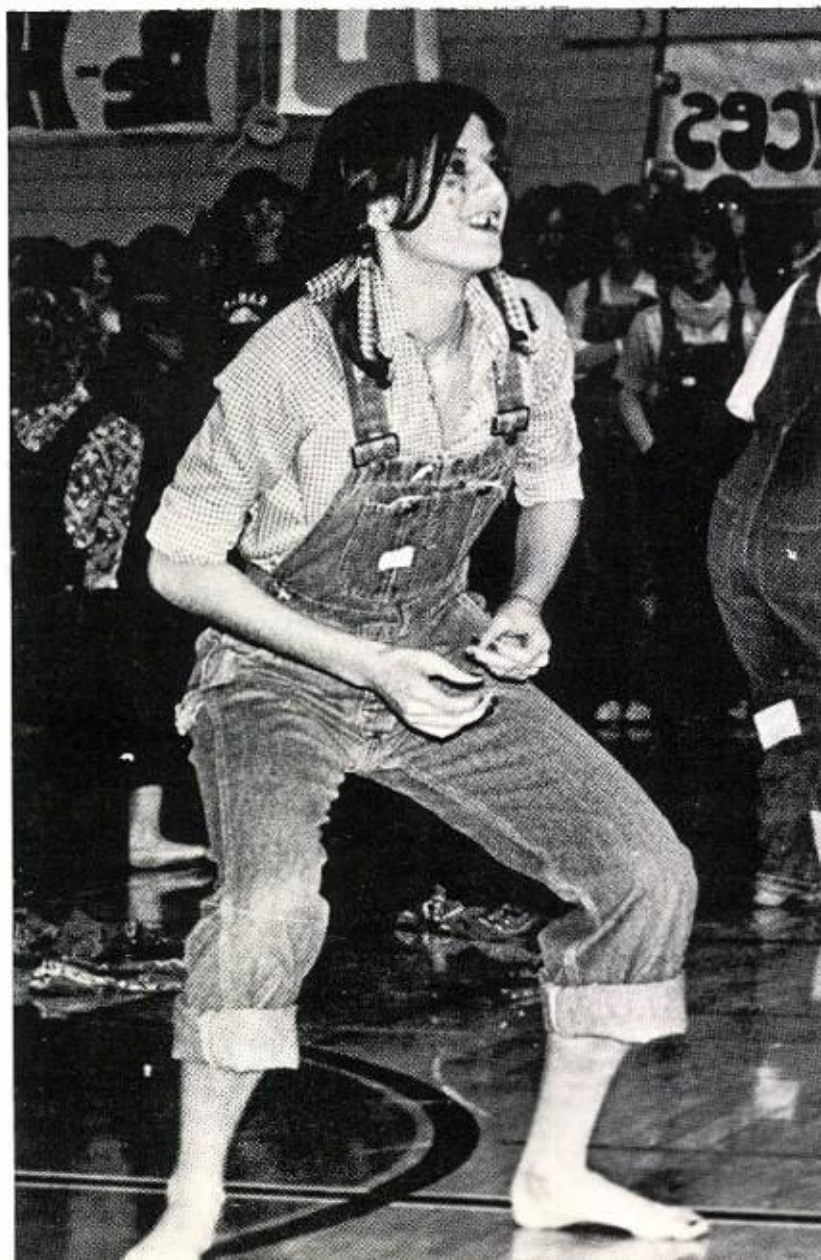




\$tudent Council \$eeks \$olution\$

The sting of inflation did not seem to hit Monterey. Student Council sold t-shirts, decals, magazines, mums, etc. at an all-time record rate to fund trips, buy equipment for the school and to finance cheerleader expenses.

Student body president Annette Morris led the group; Chris Kiesling served as vice-president; senior Pam Moore was secretary and Ken Campbell collected the money. Kim Wallace was head cheerleader. The group sponsored events such as after-game dances, Homecoming, Cowtown, the annual canned food and blood drives, and Christmas parties for under-privileged children. Some outstanding assemblies were Sweet Comfort, a four-piece religious group from Los Angeles; Power Play, a multi-media production; and, of course, the class talent shows.





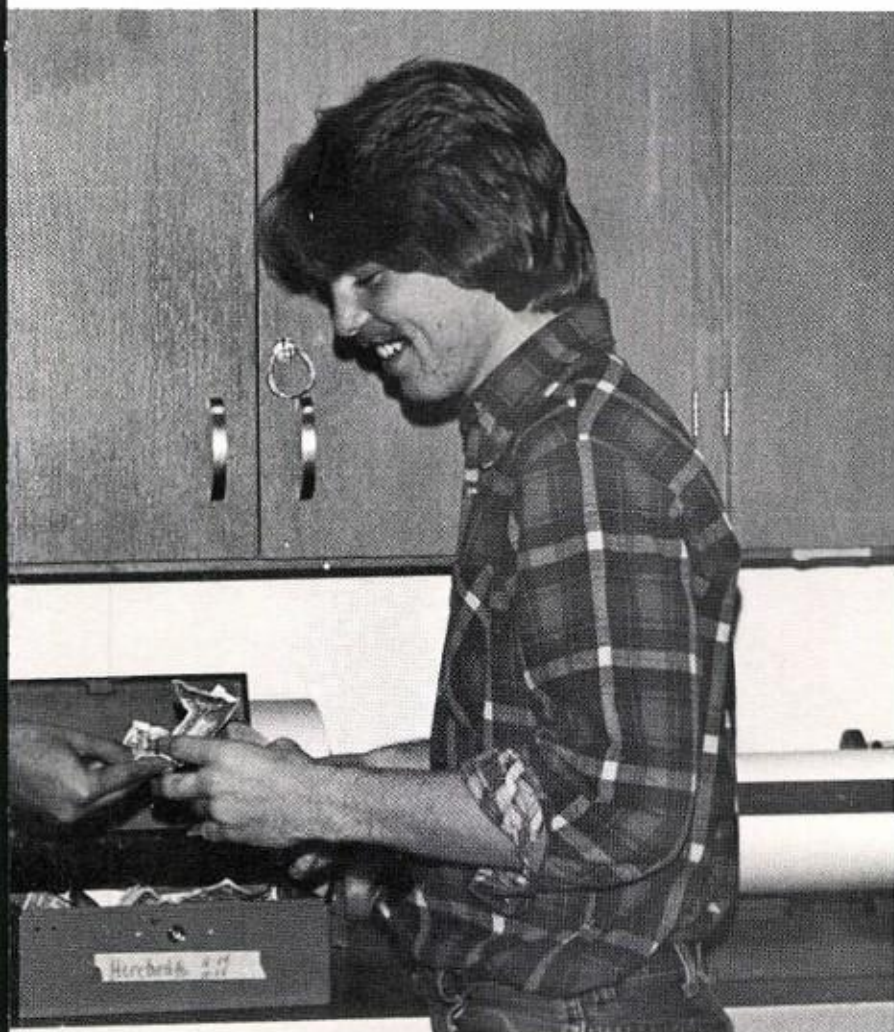
During a Student Council meeting, Pam Moore passes out minutes to the representatives.

All set to "Hoe Down Hereford," Kim Wallace leads the squad in a pom-pom routine.

After using all his selling techniques, Ken Campbell collects money for a ticket from Joe Hernandez.

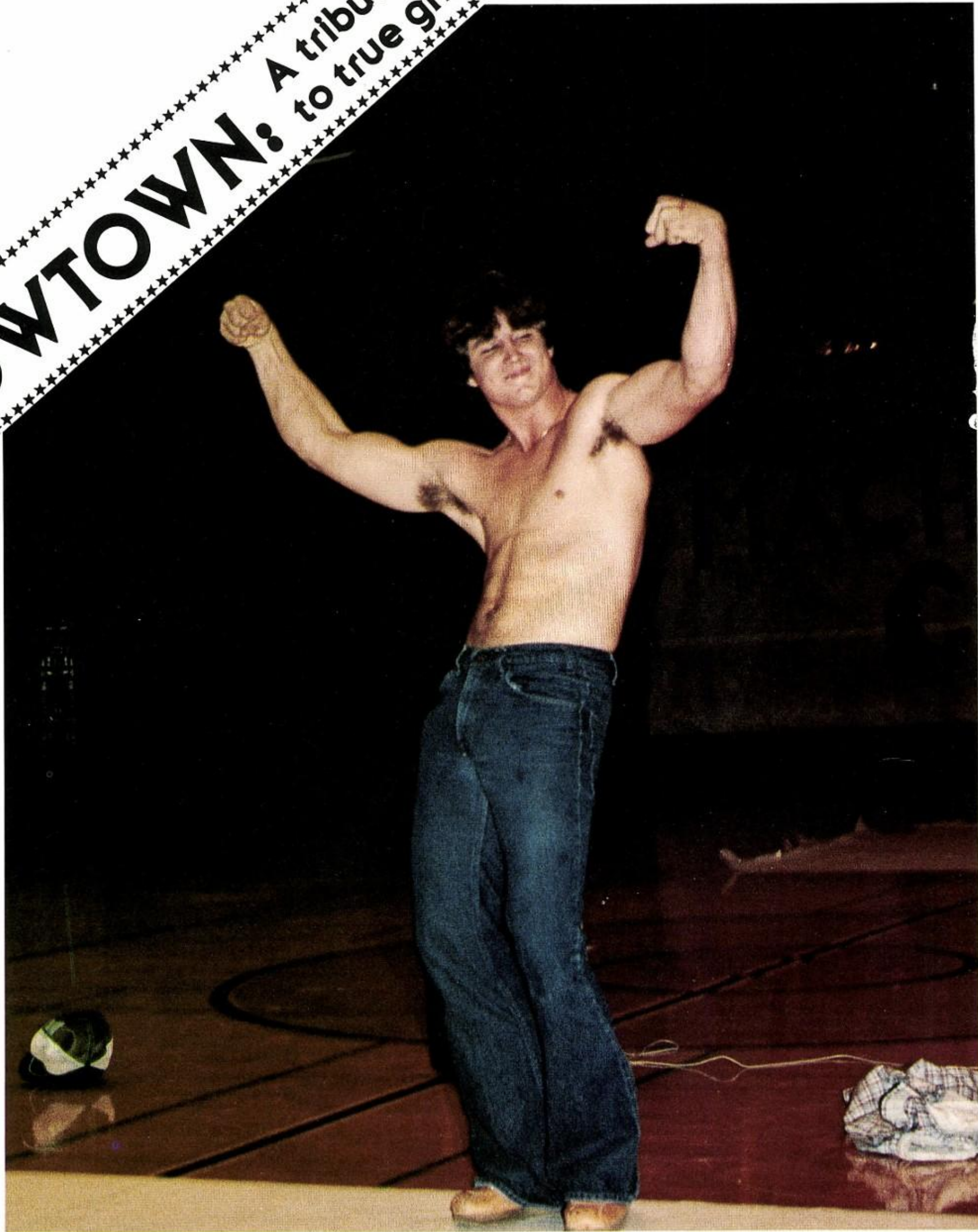
On stand by, Chris Kiesling awaits his turn in the money-raising skit in Student Council.

Happy after a big victory over Lubbock High, Annette Morris walks away with the coveted Silver Spurs.



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COWTOWN: A tribute to true grit



For one dollar, Plainsmen visited the wild and wooly West...that is, the mock wooly West of Cowtown. After taking a stroll through booth-infested halls, grits could sit back and relax at the FTA Saloon or gag as they watched Senior Class members eating live goldfish. Of course, for the competitive cowboy, there were jalapeno peppers to eat and hard-boiled eggs to cram down.

A sight for sore eyes was the Cantores Canteen where choir members entertained fellow

students with the latest country and western tunes.

When the hungries hit, candy apples, crepes, nachos, popcorn and candy bars were available to satisfy a cowboy's appetite.

Women got cheap thrills for only 25¢ as they watched the second annual Macho Man contest held in the gym. Mike Gregg flexed his bulging biceps to win the contest. Class winners were Bret Burgess, Travis Walden and Charles Deatherage.

For the tough kicker, the FFA bucking horse challenged all rear-ends. For lovers only, a marriage booth hitched couples, while kiss-o-grams were sent by bashful admirers. Memories of the entire evening were captured by the Pub-sponsored picture portraits and FBLA Cowtown t-shirts.

The final roundup was held in the cafeteria where everyone danced to the foot stomping, finger snappin' music and just had a rip-roarin' good time.



Country and western singers David Downum, Mike McCarty, Barry Nelson, Rodger Watson and Jerry Slater croon about their "Redneck Mother."

Bon appetit to David Howard, Ben Middle and David Thompson as they gulp down live goldfish to raise money for the Senior Class.

Mr. Macho, Mike Gregg, shows off his masculinity in the Macho Man contest.

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Students sampled peer talent in two special productions--"Our Colors Together," the senior show, and "Toyland," staged by juniors.

"Toyland" featured both real and stuffed toys. There was Kermit the frog, doll Vickie Edwards who sang "Through the Eyes of Love," Monterey's Marcelle Marceau, Paul Davis, Raggedy Annes Debbie Watson and Dana Anderson, and a special Jaws group.

Seniors presented Rodger Watson's group, Bart Burgess and company, balladeers Lynne Lowry, Kevin Evans, Kerri Coats and Todd Hunt, the Scrubbin' Bubbles, Jett Cheek and Uncle Bill's chisenbop class. This taste of talent left students hungry for the sophie talent show in April.

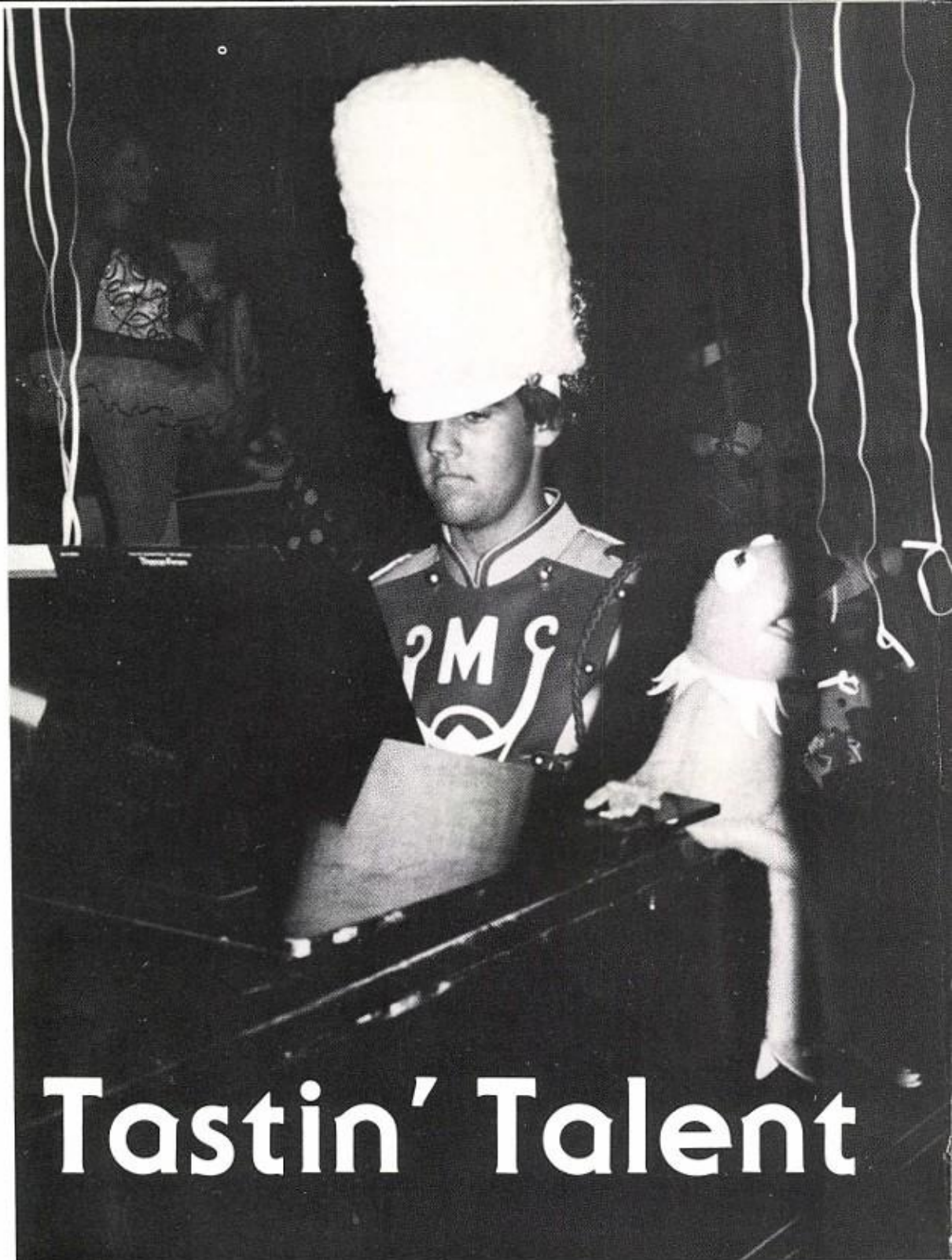
Ignoring Kermit, Tracy Rickard accompanies Vickie Edwards' version of "Through the Eyes of Love."

Toyland looks real with Shannon Foster, Jan Windham, Christie Freeman, Tracy Rickard, Janie Hernandez and Brad Hill.

With little effort, Lynne Lowry sings "Au Revoir."

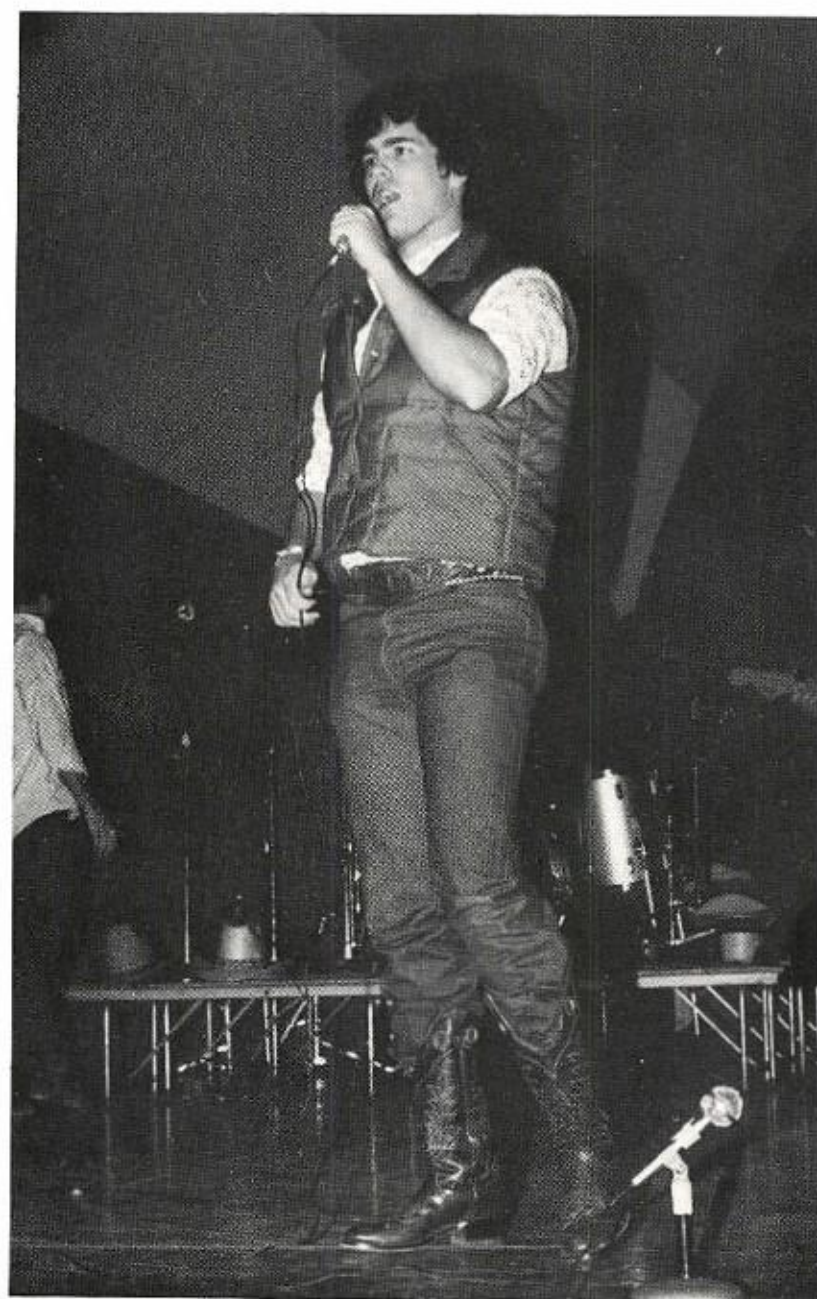
"It's Up Against the Wall" with Rodger Watson.

Making a new national anthem, Jett Cheek and the Anthemettes give their version.



Tastin' Talent





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October 5, 1979...halftime, Monterey vs. Hobbs...fireworks burst and "Happy 25th" lit up Chapman Field...the marching band strutted out, beaming their musical light show...then...thirteen antique Thunderbirds cruised into the stadium bearing thirteen gorgeous queen nominees. Yes, homecoming '79 was a "Big Event".

The silver anniversary celebration began earlier that morning as tables lined the halls, filled with nostalgia from the past twenty-five years.

A bright sunny morning set a fired-up scene for the outdoor pep rally held on the football field. Band members provided the decorations, musical entertainment and stupendous football field-shaped cake. Student council officers took time to honor teachers, Miss Nell Marie Wiley and Mr. Thomas (Cotton) Neely, for twenty-five years of dedication; former principals, Mr. Floyd Honey and Mr. B.J. Randles; and principals, Mr. Jerrell Snodgrass, Mr. Doyle Gammill, and Mr. Henry Zorns. To wrap up the Morning's events, exes made their way to the reception held in the Homemaking livingroom.

For the evening's entertainment the big game against Hobbs focused on a single moment---the crowning of the '79 homecoming queen. The overwhelming crowd held their breaths, as the thirteen nominees, escorted by their fathers, nervously awaited for the announcement. A cheer went up for head cheerleader, Kim Wallace, as she accepted the well-deserved crown and a dozen roses from last year's queen, Cathy Gaschen.

As the evening came to an end, Plainsmen headed for the dance to celebrate the big event and the big victory over Hobbs, 49-0.

1979-80 Homecoming Court: Bottom Row: Kelli Crow, Kim Wallace, Annette Morris, Camille Scioli, Janet Mears, Natalie Pyatt, Barbara Ragus, Shelly Dunn, Sherrie Alexander. Top Row: Susan Michalka, Shari Nanny, Gretchen Heisser, Kelly Karvas.

Escorted by her father, Kim Wallace proudly wears a smile after being crowned the 1979 Homecoming Queen.

For the Homecoming pep rally presentation, the Flag Corps carefully presents the super-cake.

Passing by the tables of MHS history, Tomas Ennis examines the memories of 1967.



The Big Event



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'Twas a day in December,
and all through the halls,
Plainsmen were bustling,
preparing a ball.

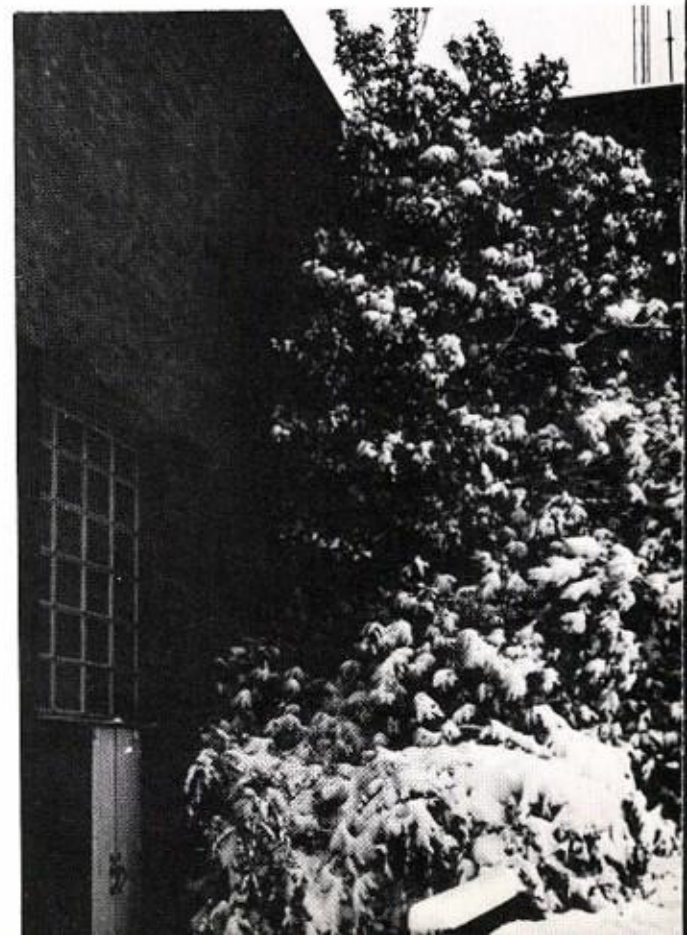
The gifts were all wrapped.
The food was collected.
To grade school they journeyed,
for love unexpected.

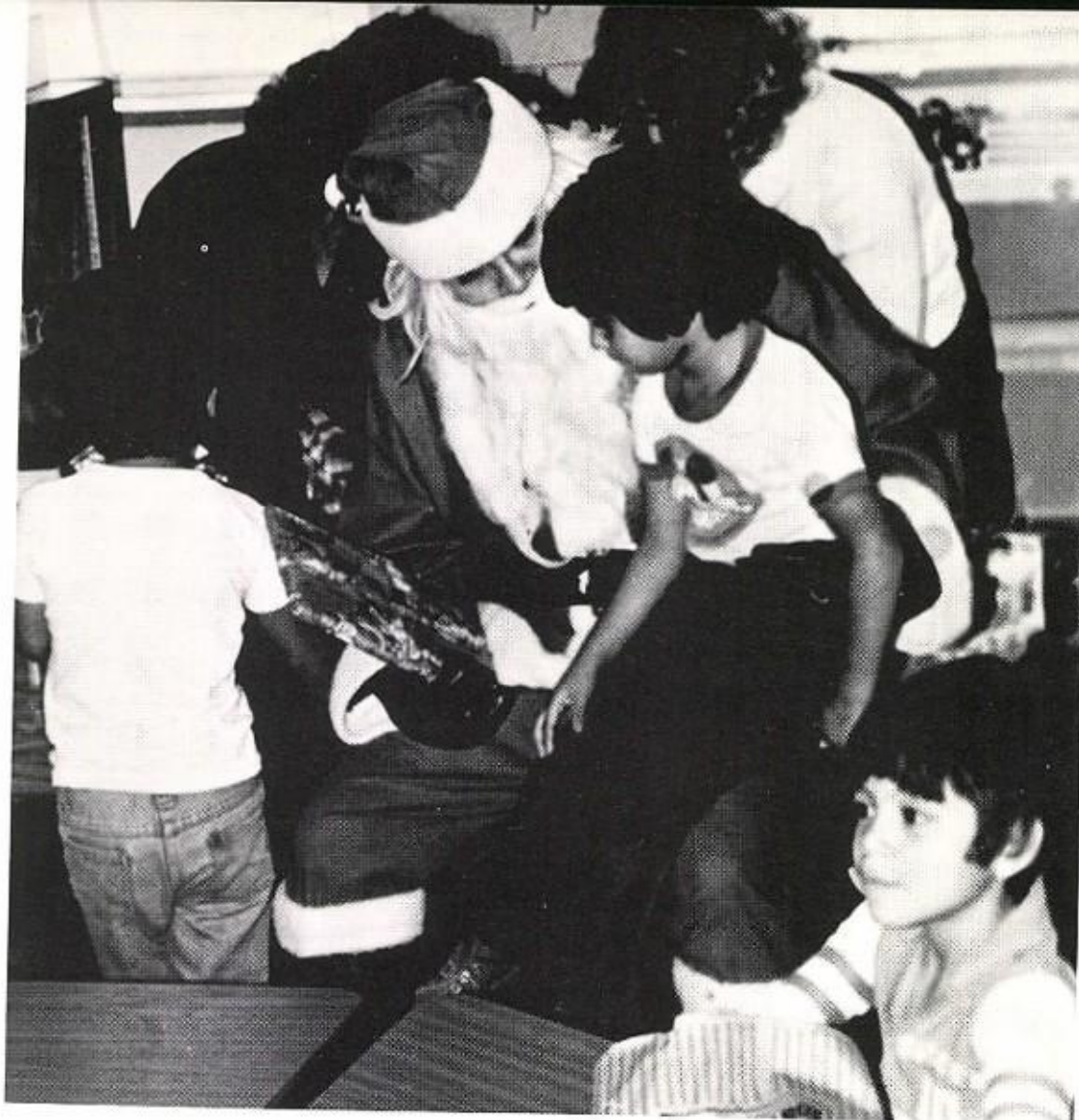
As The food was divided,
and the party began,
there was no trace of sadness as
each found a new friend.

The kids were all smiling,
though we had to depart,
for Christmas had touched,
each and every child's heart.

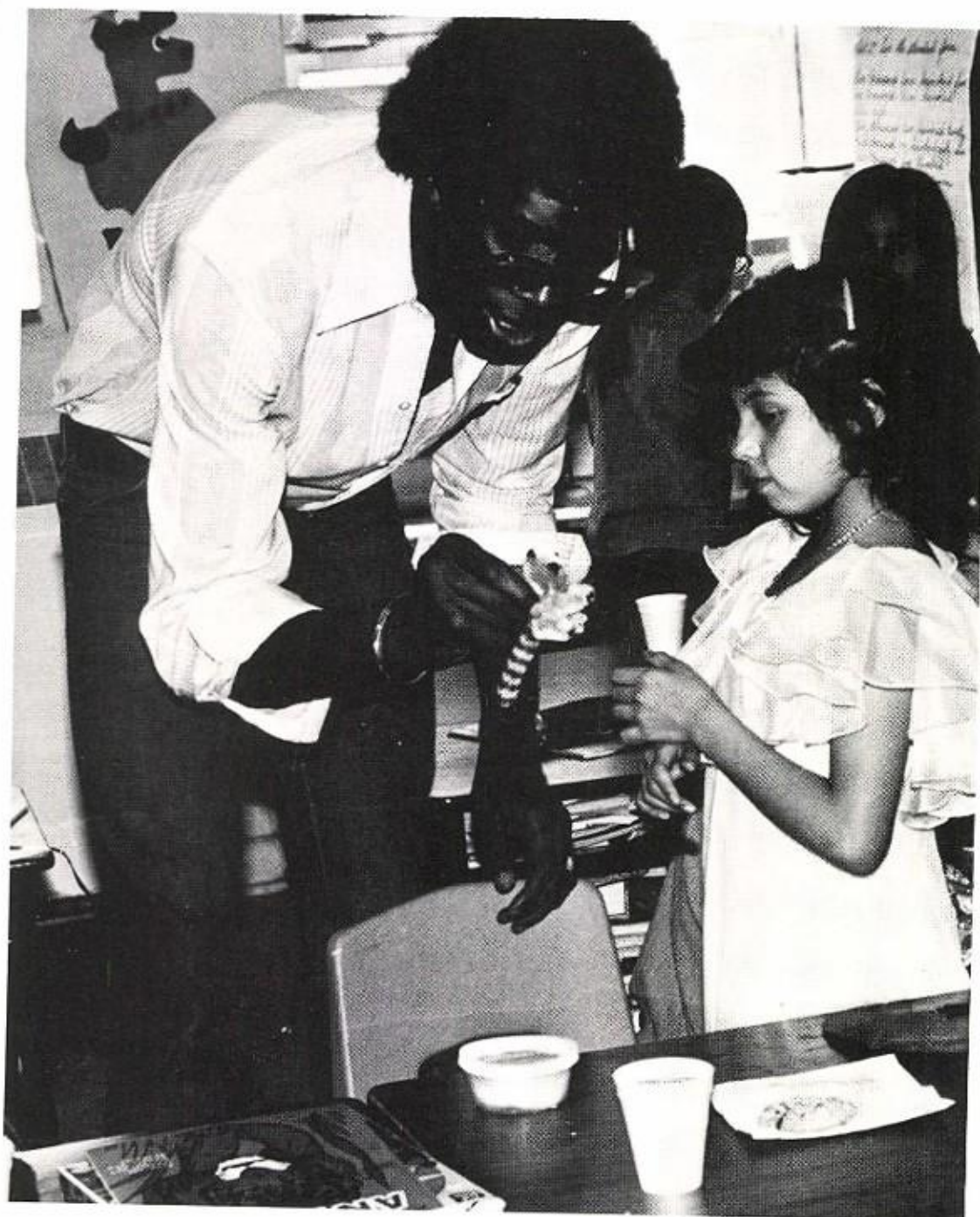
This poem could express the feelings of the 219 Monterey students who provided Christmas parties for kindergarten through third graders at Bozeman, Harwell, and Tubbs elementary schools. These students collected money gifts and food from their homerooms to provide a Christmas party for 867 children. The parties put a drop of sunshine into the Christmas of the grateful little children.

Another Christmas project many homerooms took part in was working with the Goodfellows organization to furnish dinners for needy families.





'Men share Christmas cheer



In the Christmas assembly, Latin clubbers croon "Silent Night" with a Latin accent.

A hint of a white Christmas appeared a week before the holidays.

Ole St. Nick Greg Poe presents a special gift for his special friend at the elementary party.

In the Christmas spirit, J.J. Osby bestows a gift upon a cute third grader.

Ziggy door decorations are perfected by Sheryl Wallace.

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Chris Kiesling, Allison Faust



We're peppers, too!

50' swingers, Tracy Dockray, Susan Powell, Sherrie Alexander, Paula Rogers and Lynn Neil lay back and watch the neat-o presentation.

50's Cool Cats, Celia Griffith and Carrie Cariker, chant out with the sophy crowd.

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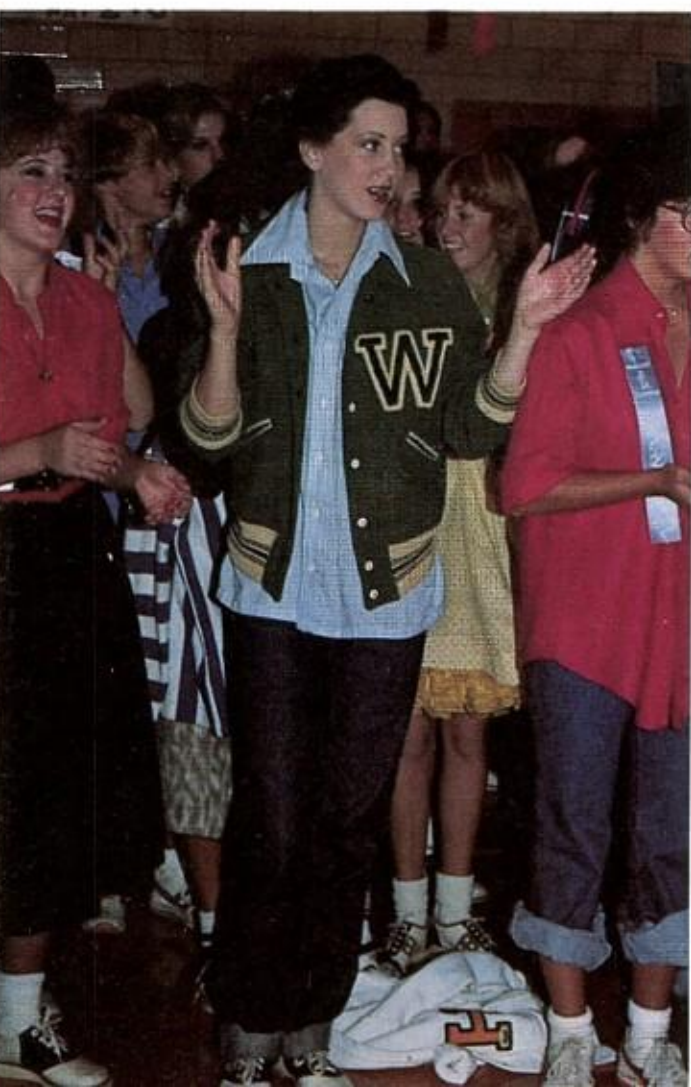


We were freaky peppers, 50's peppers, Marine peppers, and just plain peppers, and pep we did! From the outdoor homecoming rally to the district championship celebration rally, each class battled to chant the longest, cheer the loudest, and out-shout the battlecry. Monterey clubs took charge of the presentation, while the drum corps took charge of the rhythm. Feature speakers, such as Dr. Fired-up [Leslie Broadhurst] reminded each Plainsmen of the obvious---WE'RE NO 1!!!

The Drum Corps perform their hand-clapping routine.

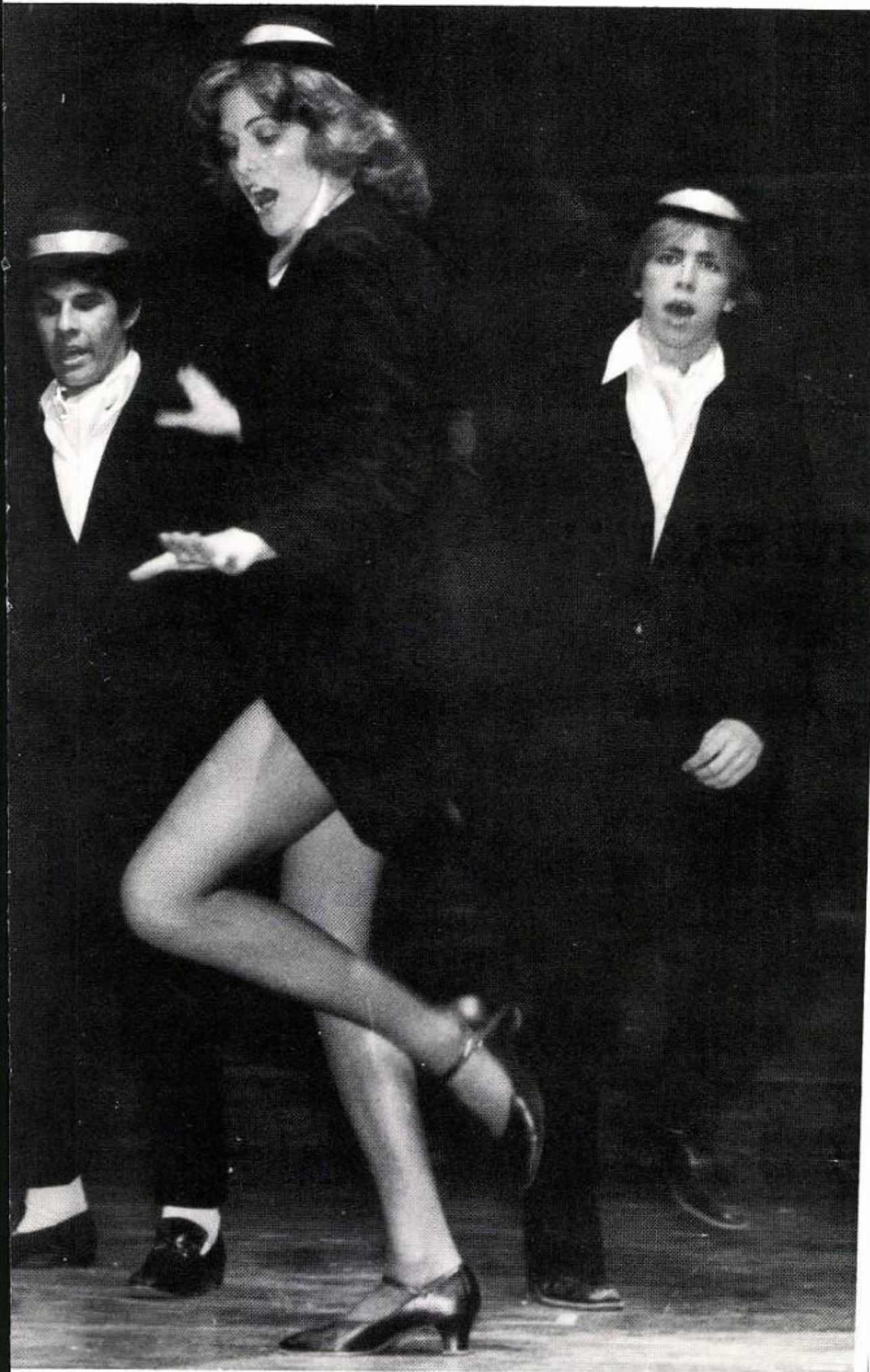
Senior boys kick up another ruckus to the Fight Song.

Doctors Greg Poe and Billy Brewer freak-out to Natalie Pyatt's flute tune.





Pajama Game: From Poopsie...



Chorus girls Sherrie Alexander, Elizabeth Spears and Tamah Lane race with the clock in a dance routine.

Getting ready to model, David Thompson strips down before Elizabeth Reddell.

In a fit of rage, Steve Smith as Mr. Hasler complains to Carolynn Cobb about the workers' strike.

Chorus boy Mark Quintana and John Griffith accompany Elizabeth Reddell in "Steam Heat."

Pops David Marlett and Todd Hunt discuss the intricacies of stamp collecting.

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...To Piccolos

What do you think of when you see naked women running through the forest? When you see David Thompson taking off his pants? When you see 40 screaming high school students run across the stage in their pajamas? No, it's not teenage sex orgies, it was the all-school musical "The Pajama Game." The entire production, from Poopsie to piccolos, was directed by Choral Director Steve Davis, choreography was by Anji Roberts, theatrical direction by Mr. Harlan Reddell, and the orchestra was under the direction of Mr. Roy Wilson and Mr. Keith Bearden.

With a full 130 member cast and crew, "The Pajama Game" was a musical extravaganza starring Todd Hunt as Sid Sorokin and Kerri Coats as Babe Williams. David Thompson was featured as a time-study man in love with Elizabeth Reddell who was Gladys. Junior Bobby Soehnge as Prez, played the dirty old man in love with Sherrie Alexander. The grand finale was a pajama style show at Hernando's Hideaway and everybody sang "seven and a half cents doesn't buy a hell of a lot, seven and a half cents doesn't mean a thing, but give it to me every forty hours every week. That's enough for me to be living like a king."

Bobby "Prez" Soehnge serenades the cutest one, Sherrie "Mae" Alexander.

Astonished "Mabel," Carolynn Cobb reads headline: Teen Age Sex Orgie."

Todd Hunt, as Sid Sorokin tell Kerri Coats portraying Babe William, that "there once was a man who loved a woman."

Sitting on a unique seat, David Thompson as Hinzy sings out that he is definitely a time study man.

Union workers, the cast, really get hot for equal pay.

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The end of an era...

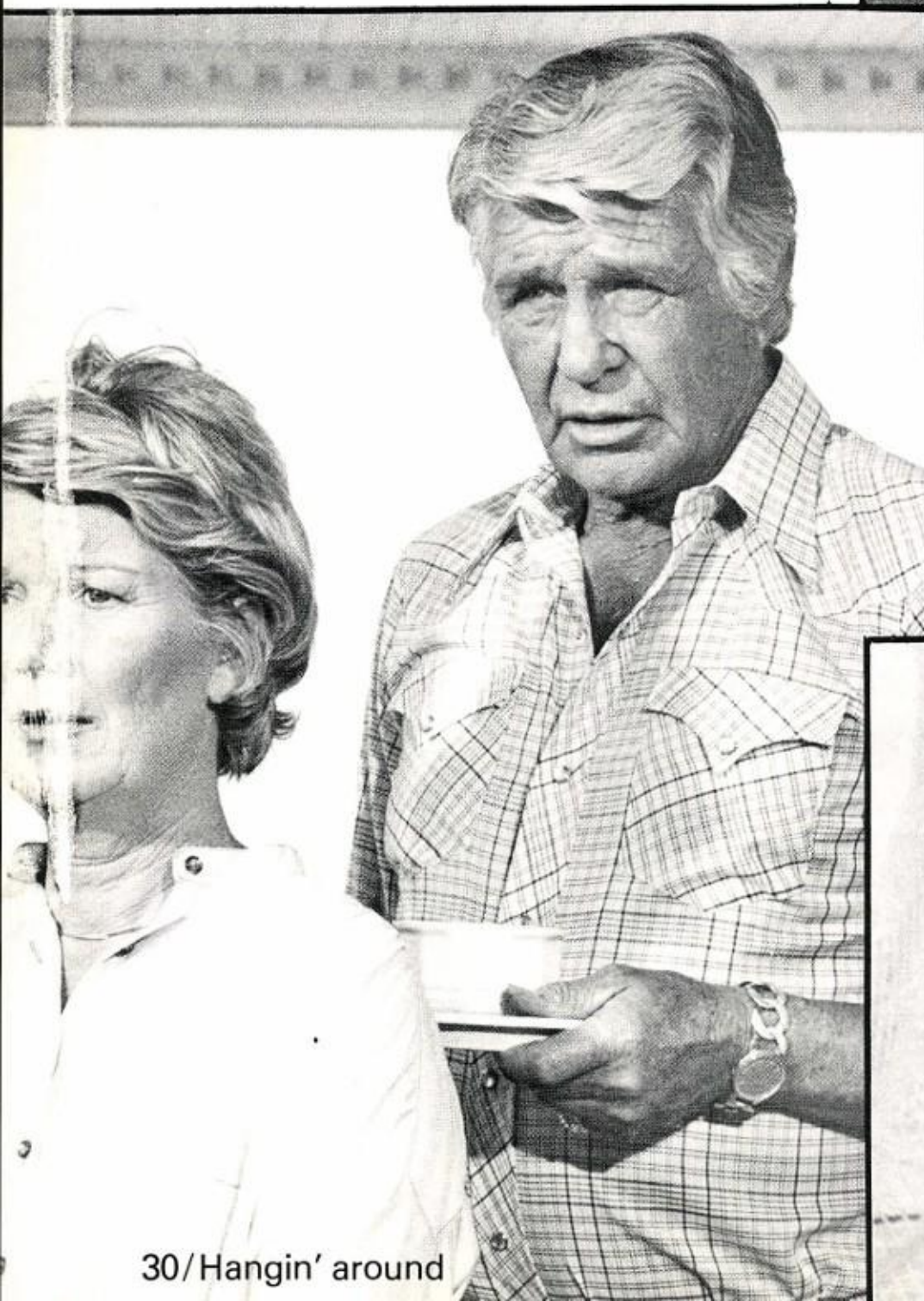
Lubbock protests KISS



American hostages held in Iran



Dallas ranks No. 1 on CBS



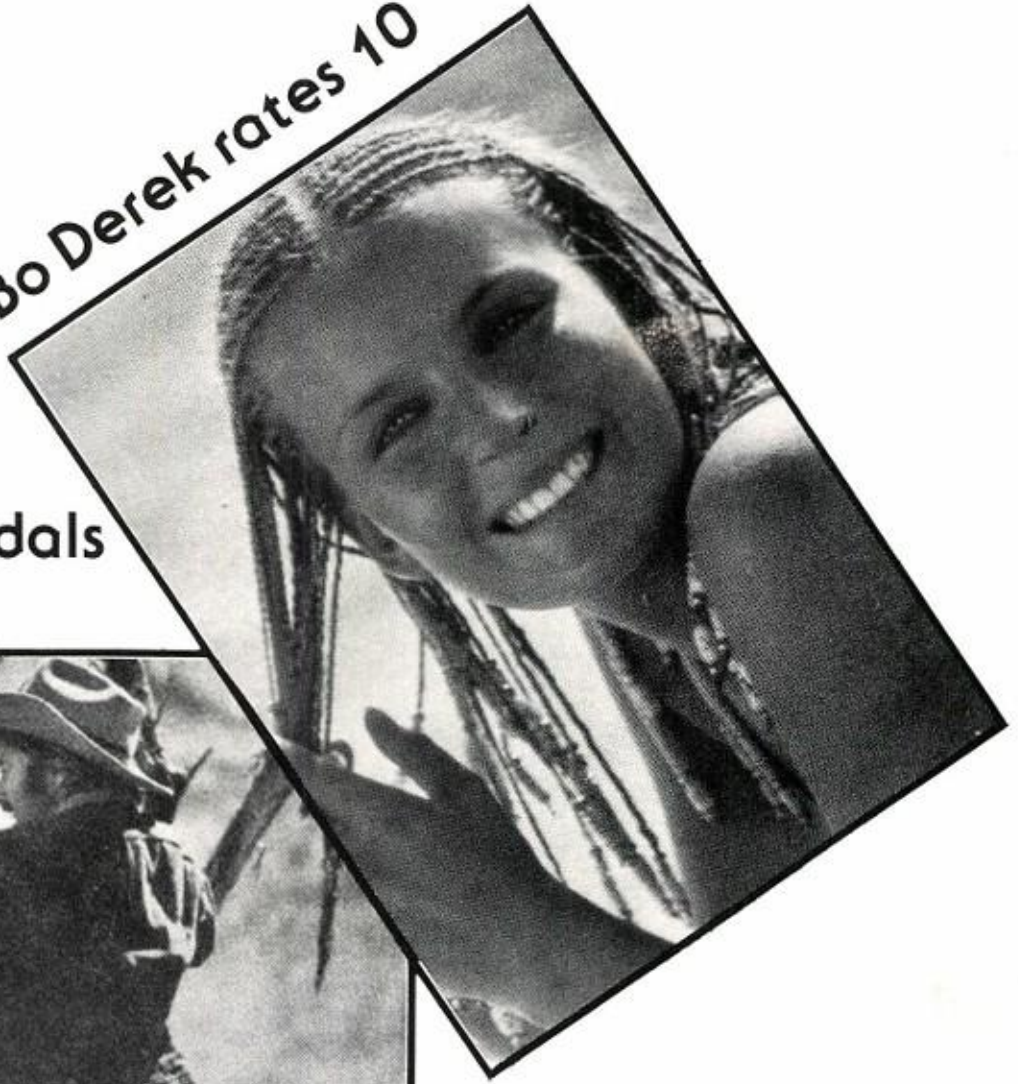
Hockey team rates No. 1



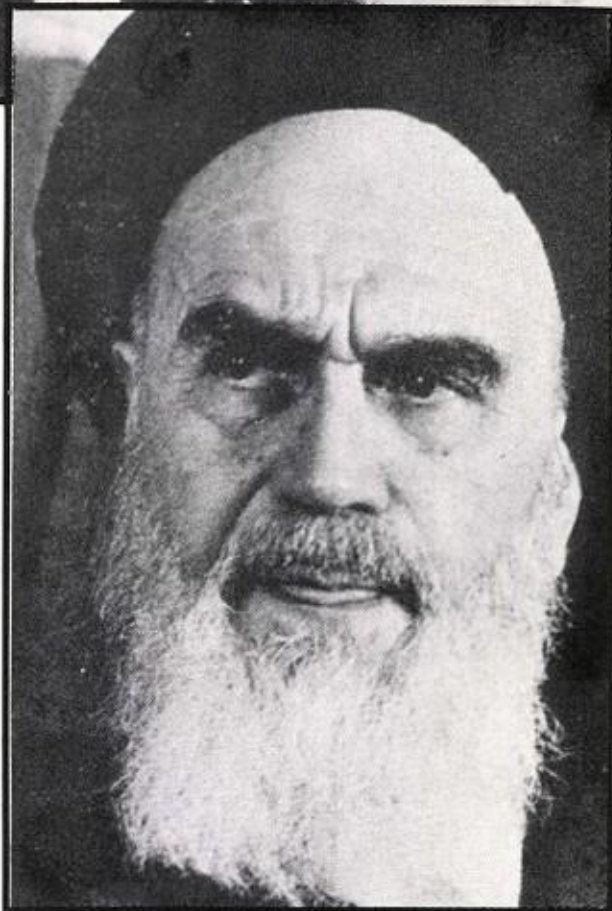


Heiden wins five gold medals

Bo Derek rates 10



Fonda, Redford ignite screen

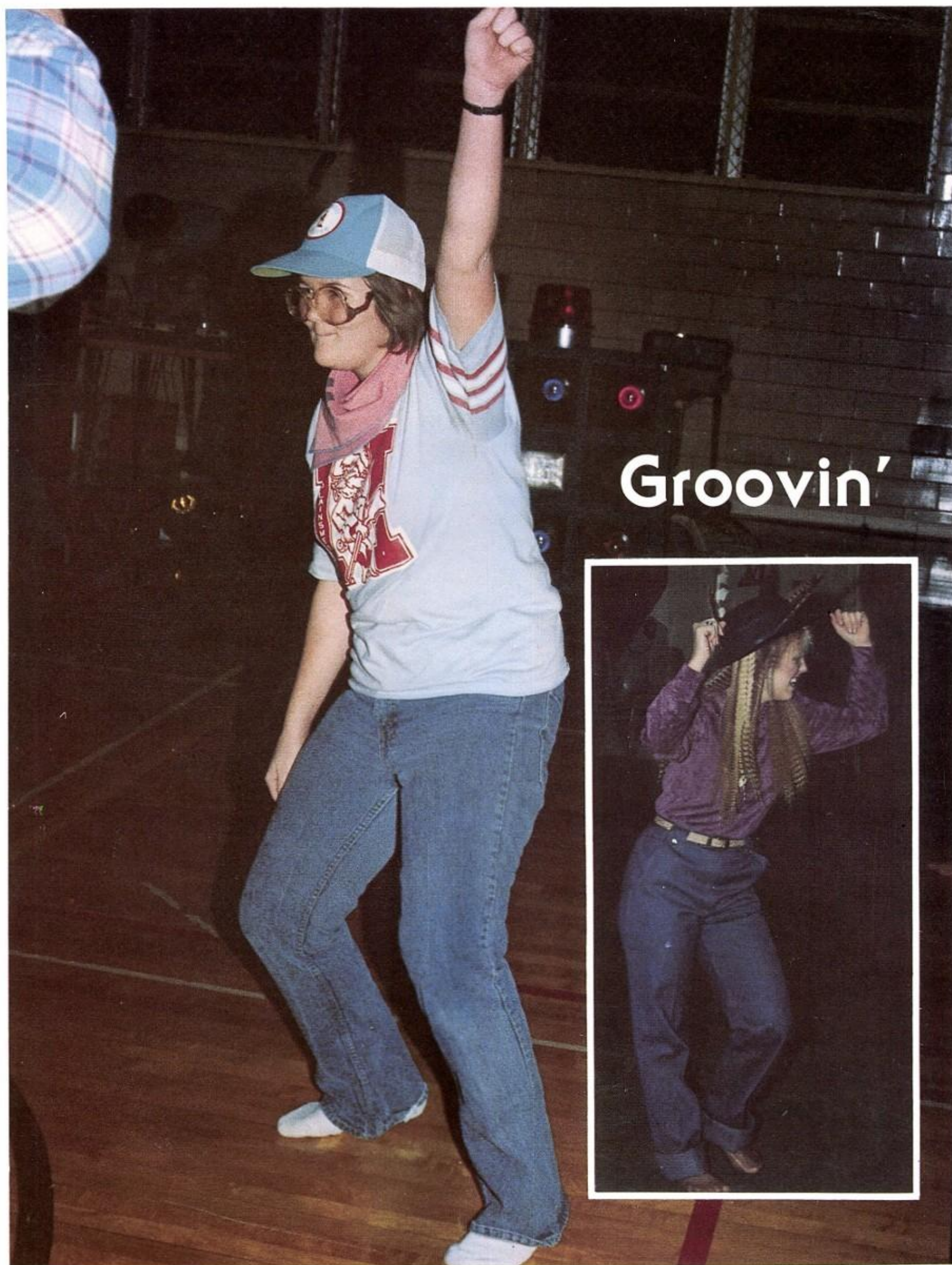


Khomeini strangles
free world

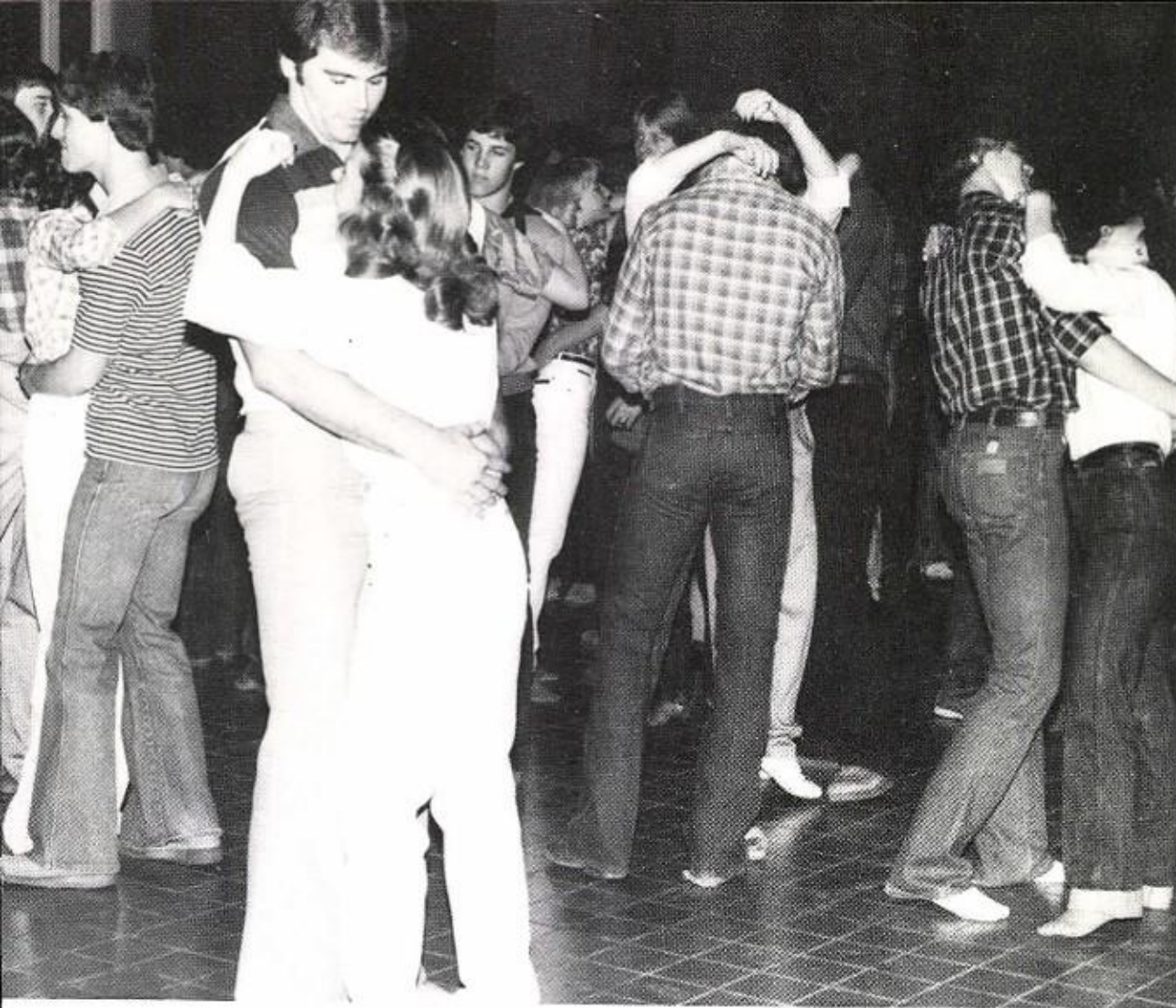
The beginning
of another...

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Hangin' around/31



Groovin'



Plainsmen boogied to the beat at dances that were sponsored by various organizations--Beginning of School dance, after game dances, Twirp dances and dance dances. People showed off with the dances of the year such as The Dog, The Worm and other variations of modern steps. Dances gave students the chance to get lost in their rock 'n roll and drift away.

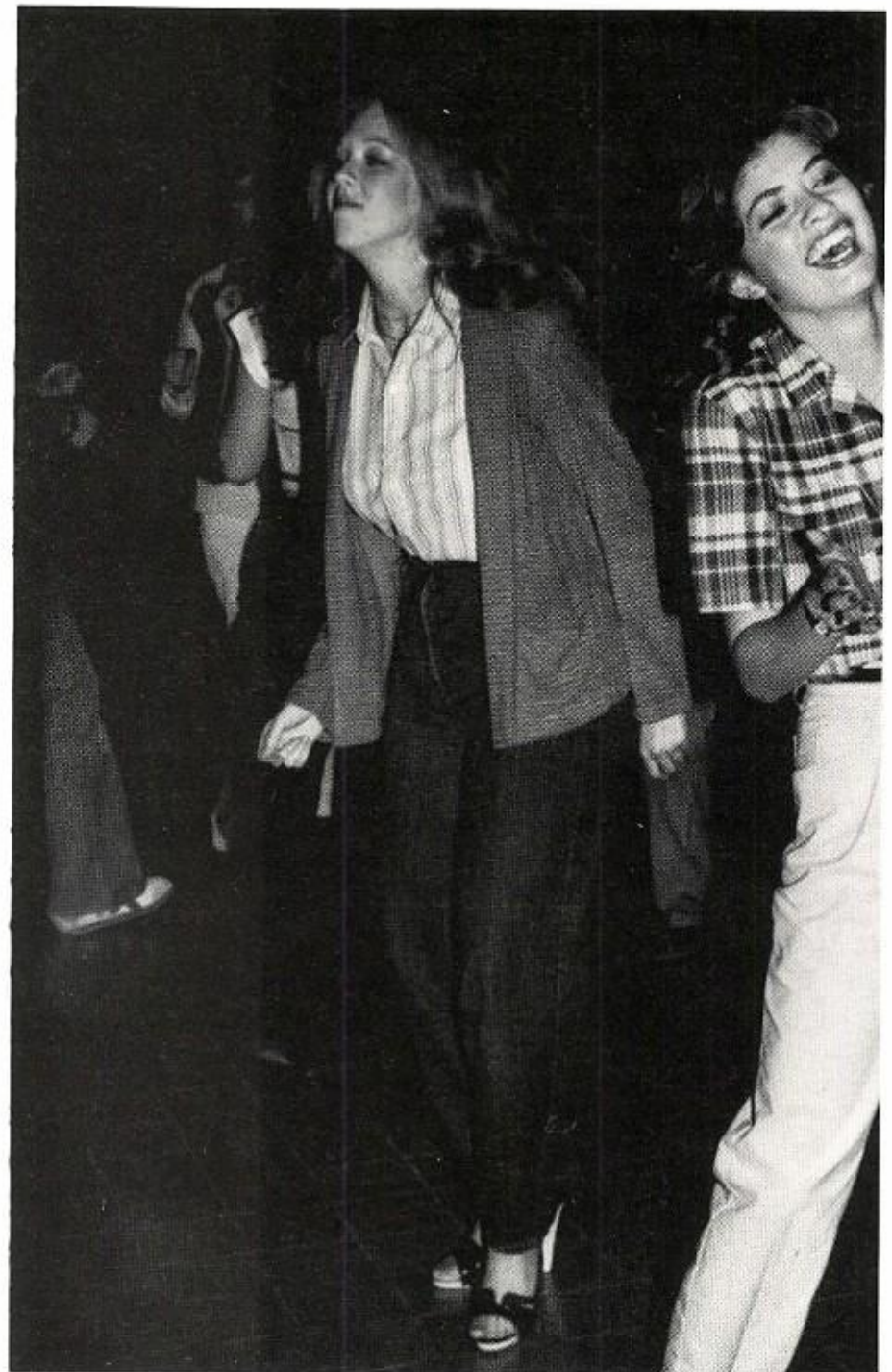
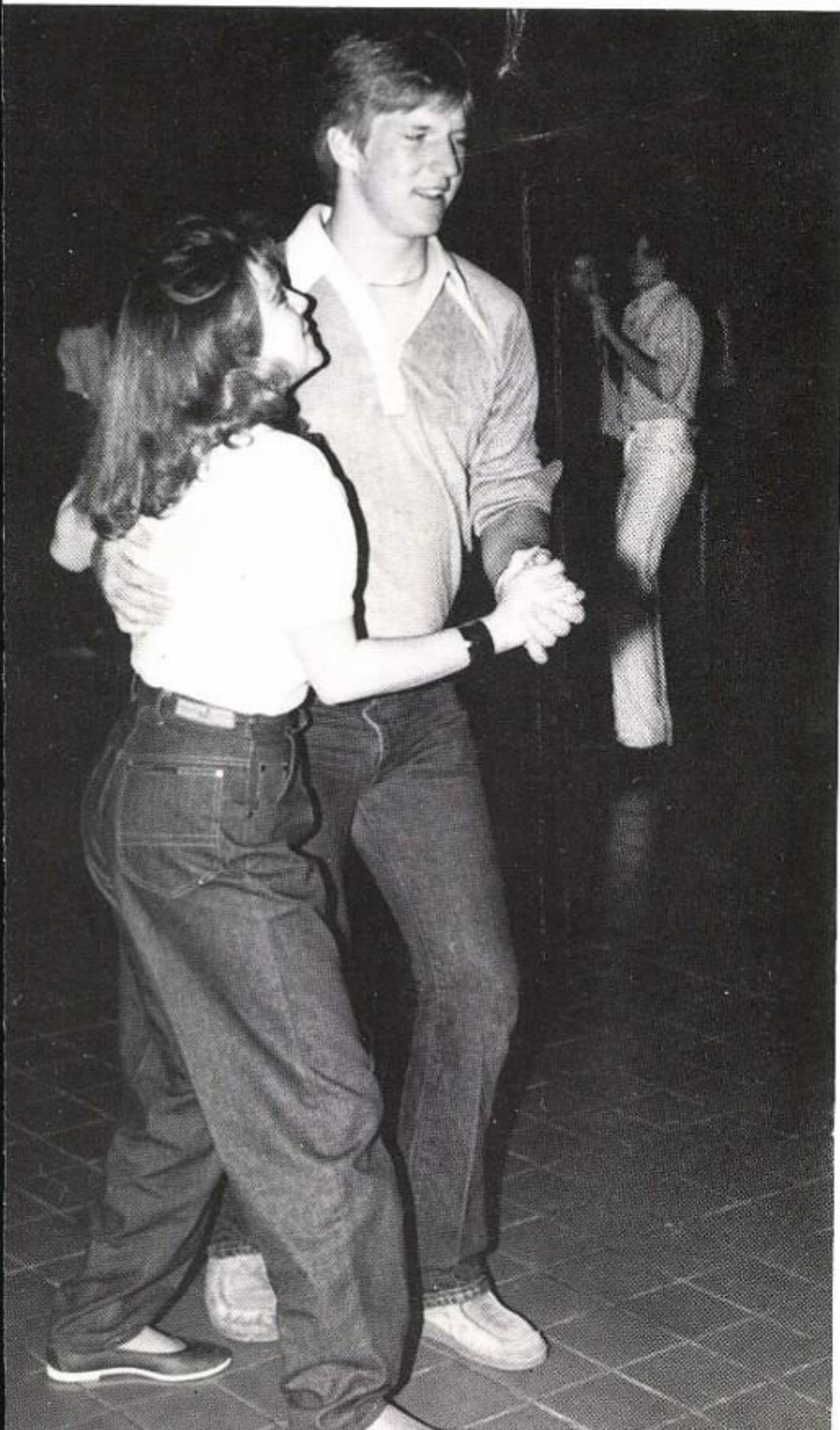
Shana Stone struts her stuff at a dance.

At the Twirp dance, Plainsmen slow dance to a soft tune.

Country and western fans Monty Hopkins and Lisa Everett do the two-step.

Rockin' out, Sarah Maner and Shari Nanny get down to a swingin' beat.

Senior Betsy Raff shakes her groove thing.



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There was no stopping the Class of '80 from peeking into the past, poking at the present and planning for the future at the annual Senior Banquet held April 16 in the Lubbock Civic Center. While seniors dined on cuisine catered by Southern Seas, an inspiring speech was made by guest speaker Preston Smith, a former Texas governor. As a token of appreciation for his guest appearance, Mr. Smith was presented "Goldwater's Memoirs" by David Howard.

To lighten up the evening's program, Kelly Foster, Rodger Watson and Ravi Vallabhan read humorous wills and prophecies. Winding up the entertainment was a colorful slide show that pieced together the entire year at good ole' MHS.

In the end, the Proud Peon Crowd did not hesitate to sing one more round of the school song. The Senior Banquet often marks the end; however, for the Class of '80 it was just the beginning...



'Ain't no stoppin' us now'

Senior boys relive past moments through the nostalgic slide show.

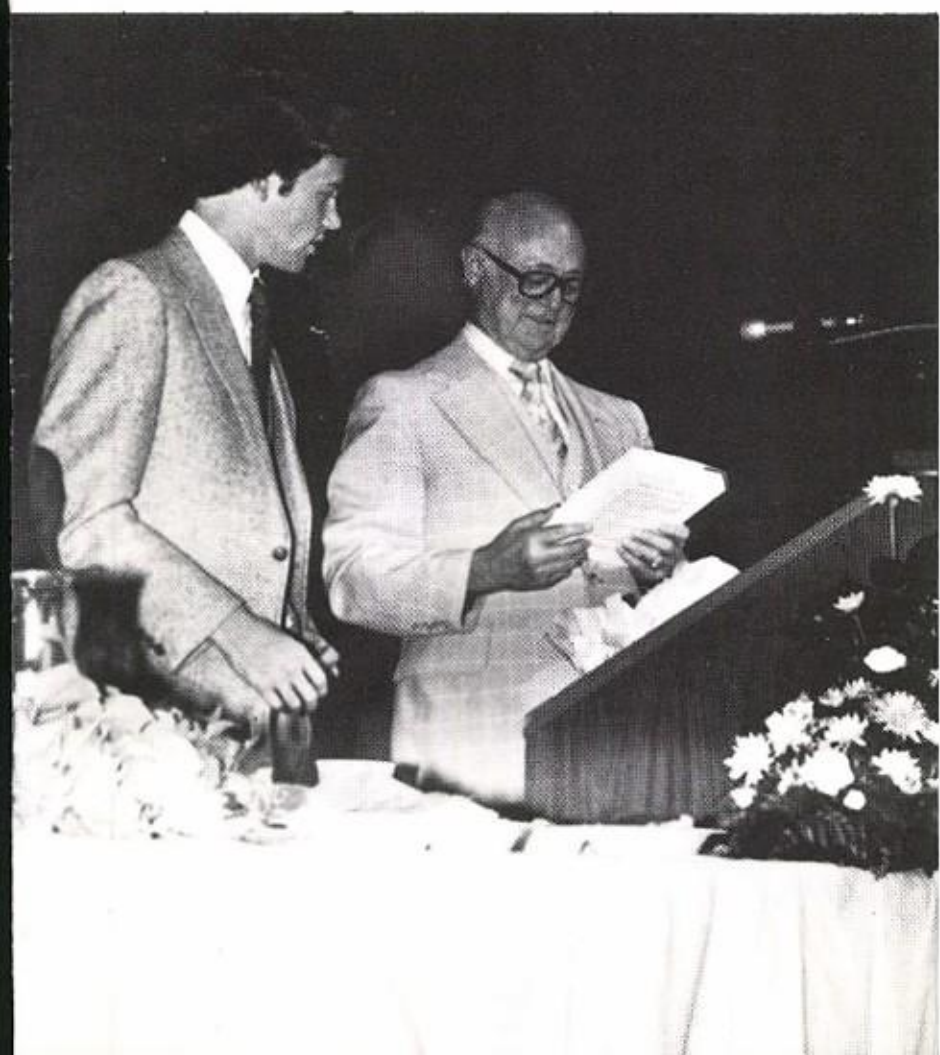
Guest speaker Preston Smith and Mrs. Smith enjoy dining with Rodger Watson at the head table.

One last time, the Class of '80 salutes MHS with the school song.

Senior Class President David Howard presents former governor Smith with **Goldwater's Memoirs** in appreciation for his speech.

Listening to wills and prophecies, Jeff Lewis finds one particularly funny.





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Juniors rolled out the red carpet for a night at the Hollywood gala, "Lights, Camera, Action." Decorating with movie posters and various movie sets, juniors worked hard to put on a festive silver anniversary prom, complete with foot and handprints of the eleven king and queen nominees. Behind the scene, eleven helpful sophomores served up the punch, dished out the cookies, checked in coats and purses and counted king and queen ballots.

Music was provided by an excellent rock band from Austin, River City. Prom Chairman Shannon Foster had the pleasure of announcing the lucky prom queen and king--Janet Mears and Kevin Evans.



'Hooray for Hollywood'



During a punch break, Greg Hatchet exchanges small talk with his date Carla Fanning.

1980 Prom King and Queen Nominees--
Bottom Row: David Thompson, Ken Campbell, Pam Moore, Kim Wallace. Middle Row: David Howard, Mike Gregg, Sherrie Alexander, Annette Morris. Top Row: Kent Potts, Kevin Evans, Janet Mears.

Two-stepping to the rock tune, Lori Garth and Brent Bertrand dance the night away.

Rocking to the punk beat, Dale Pinkston and Paula Ellis dominate the dance floor.

After being crowned as prom queen and king, Janet Mears and Kevin Evans take the spotlight in their solo dance.

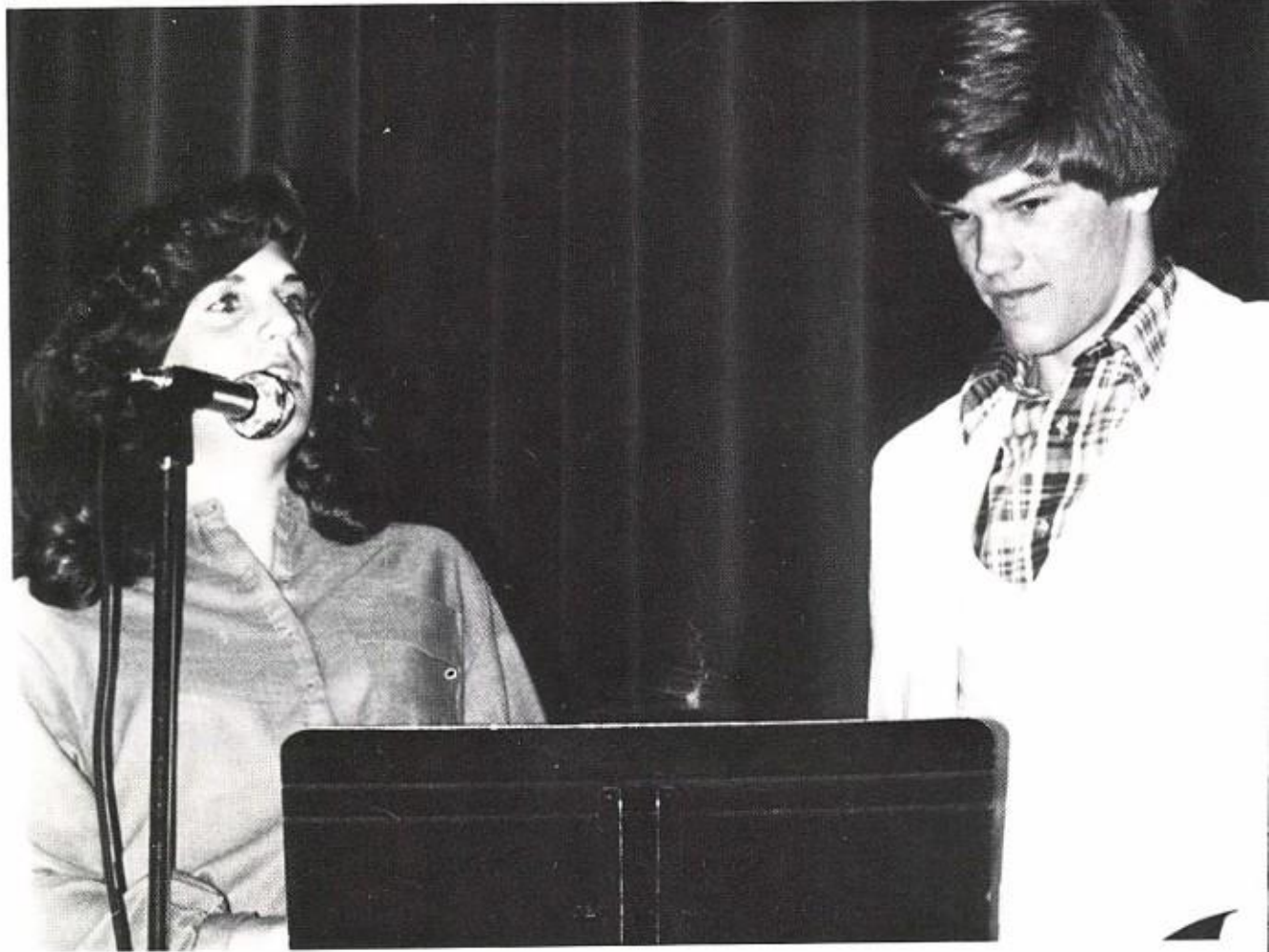
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'All That Jazz'

Flashy poster, eloquent speeches and all that political jazz marked the 1980 spring elections. However, a new spark was added to the election when each of the sixteen candidates was asked one question pertaining to current issues at Monterey.

Running for the office of president were Chris Kiesling and Charley Ainsworth; vice-president, Jerrell Key, Herbert Chong, Mimi Lee, Lee Ann Snodgrass, Mike Dean and David Alderson; treasurer, John Griffith, Jerry McLaughlin, Cindy Swanson, Nancy Sumner and Lowrey Martin; secretary, Brad Burhman, Lisa Everett and Lisa Pipkin.

After a long weary day and two run-offs, victors were announced--Chris Kiesling, president; Jerrell Key, vice-president; Lisa Pipkin, secretary; and John Griffith, treasurer. 1980-81 cheerleaders will be Cindy Spraggins, Kim Fouts, Debbie Watson, Vickie Edwards, Melanie Foster, Julie Kale and Tammy Ensley.



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Vice-presidential candidate Jerrell Key listens carefully to the question put to him by Annette Morris.

The 1980-81 Varsity Cheerleaders, Kim Fouts, Vickie Edwards, Cindy Spraggins, Tammy Ensley, Debbie Watson, Melanie Foster and Julie Kale, attend another Student Council meeting.

Tensley wringing their hands, presidential candidates Charley Ainsworth and Chris Kiesling wait nervously to give their speeches.

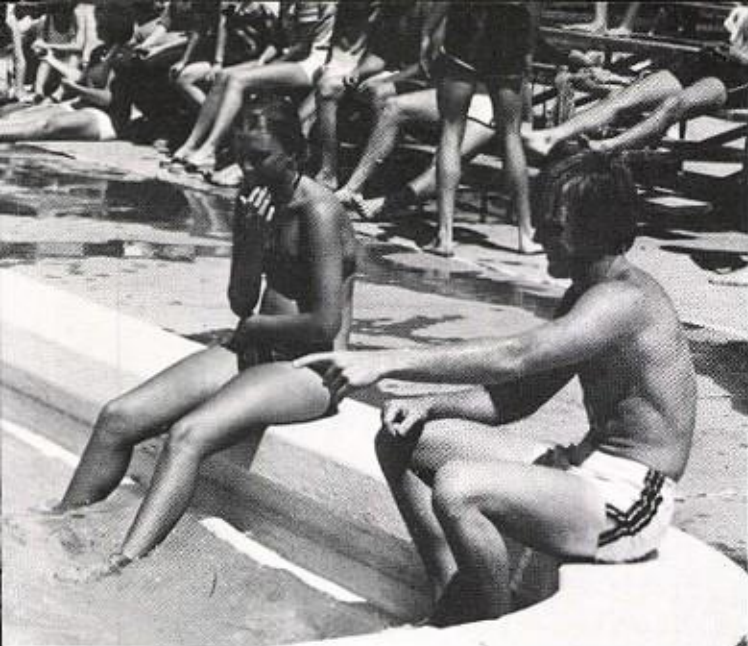
Serving as next year's head cheerleader will be Cindy Spraggins.

When did 700 screaming seniors run through the halls dressed in colorful costumes ranging from bloomers and short pinafores to Spiderman outfits? When they were just kidding around, of course. The traditional senior kid day, held May 9th, began with a hearty breakfast at the KoKo Palace. Seniors skipped on to school for fun and games before class. At 2:00 the kiddies were dismissed for the swimming and dinner bash at Clapp Pool, and various awards were given for such accomplishments as best physique and biggest flirt.



Janet Mears.....	Beauty
Kelly Grammar.....	Beast
Annette Morris....	Girl most likely to succeed
Joe Minor.....	Boy most likely to succeed
Pam Moore.....	Biggest brown-noser girl
Ken Campbell....	Biggest brown-noser boy
Trisha Waters.....	Biggest flirt
Mike Gregg.....	Biggest flirt
Sherrie Alexander.....	Best all around
Kevin Evans.....	Best all around
Candy Creel.....	Girl with biggest mouth
Kelly Smith.....	Boy with biggest mouth
Sharmilla Jes'son.....	Most naive girl
Jeff Thompson.....	Most naive boy
Kelly Foster.....	Senior contributing to the Class of '80.....
David Howard....	Senior contributing to the class of '80.....
Jeff Payne.....	Class Clown
Todd Hunt and Lisa Fletcher..	Most exciting couple.....
Kerri Coats.....	Most talented
Todd Hunt.....	Most talented
Barbara Ragus.....	Most Athletic
Kent Potts.....	Most athletic
Stacey Nix.....	Quietest senior
Phil Reed.....	Loudest senior
J.J. Osby.....	Clumsiest senior
Kim Wallace.....	Best date
Mac Tatum.....	Best Date
Kelly Karvas.....	Best Figure
Corey Hoppings.....	Best physique
April Graves.....	Best legs
Jeff Lewis.....	Best legs
Karen Goodwin.....	Most gullible
Brian Berry.....	Most gullible
Greg Carter.....	Senior with worst cafeteria manners





Just Kiddin'



Acting up, Andy Hulett and Ron Simms trip over their own four feet.

At the poolside, Suzette Robnett and Victor Stephenson watch other seniors take the dive.

Splashing up a storm, Seniors boys have a wild game of water football.

With her guard up, Melissa Mayfield fights off an attack from Steve Swansnn.

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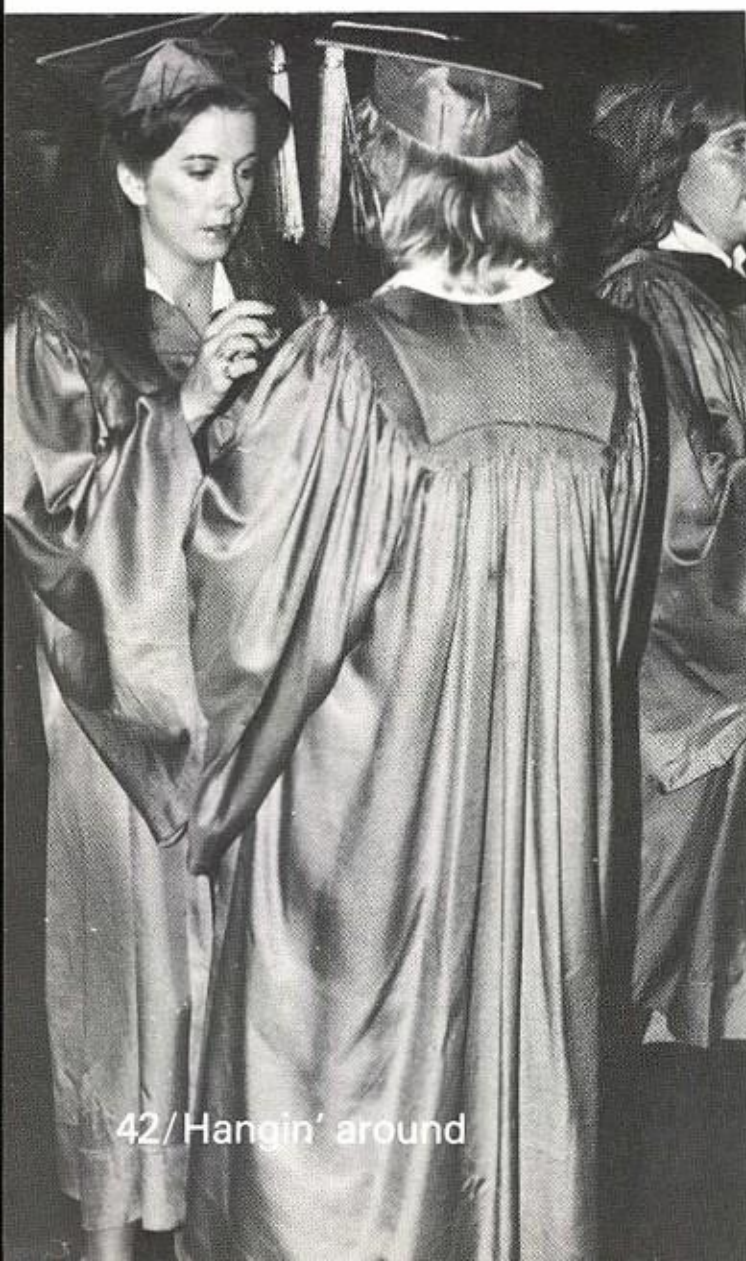
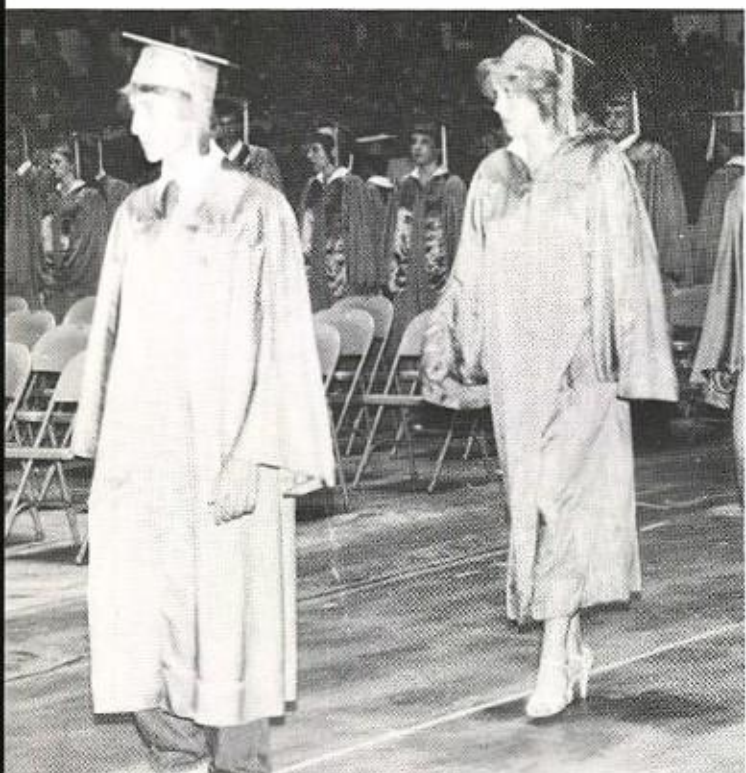
In step with the music, Howard Hefner and Gretchen Heisser solemnly walk through the procession.

Helpful Lezlie Thaxton straightens out a fellow graduate's gown.

Second Highest Honor students, Brenda Lehman and Kelly Wilkinson, accept their honors graciously.

November graduates await the beginning of the commencement invocation.

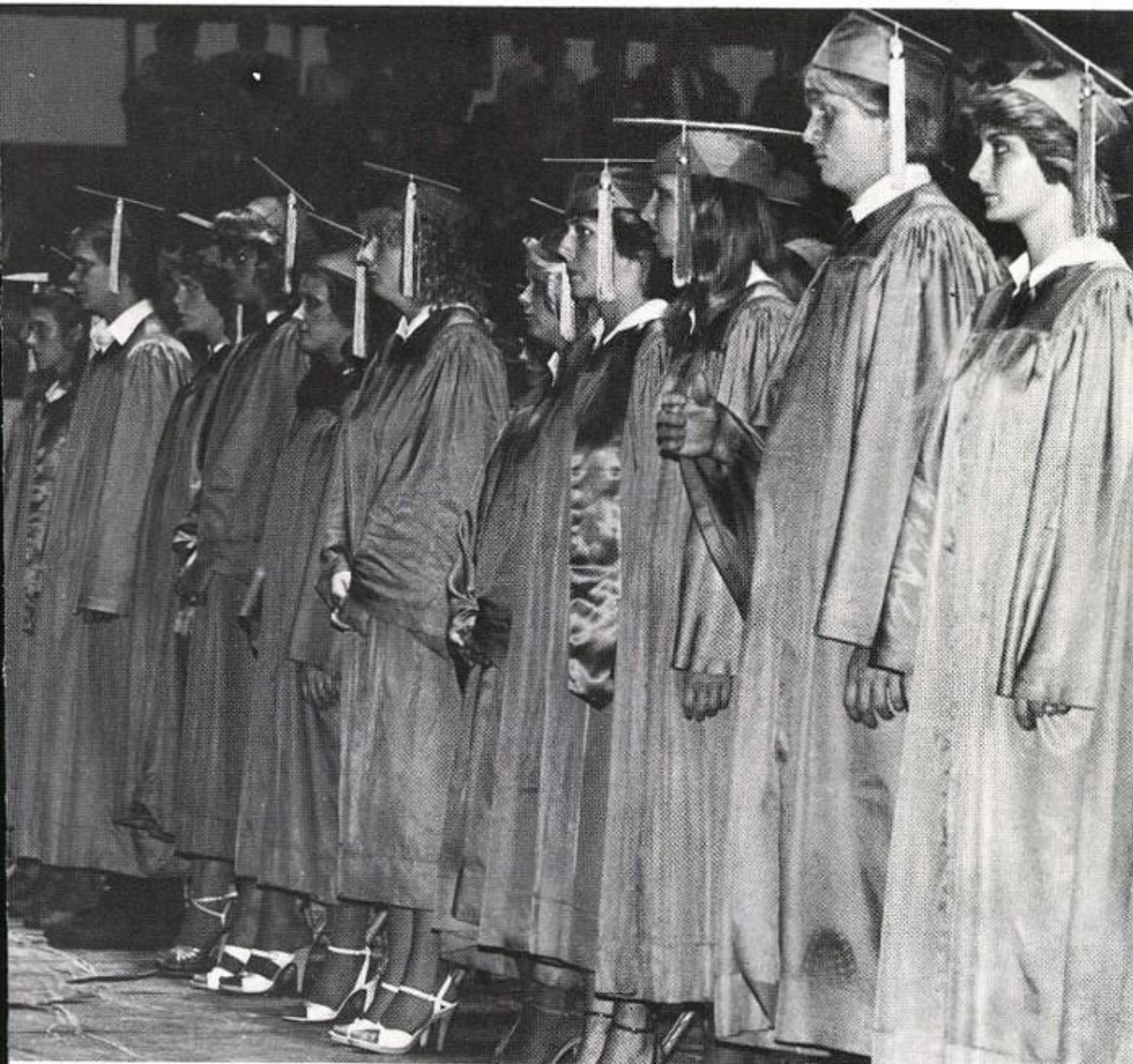
Intrigued with the speeches, graduates listen carefully to their fellow students.



The final curtain...



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Graduation '80 brought the Silver Anniversary class together for a grand finale. Todaking the theme from Preparation to Performance, student speakers Gary McLaren and Steve Smith summed up the past year's accomplishments and challenged the class to bigger goals for the future.

During the presentation of honors, Principal Jerrell Snodgrass announced the highest honor students. Joseph Minor was named Valedictorian and co-second highest honors went to Kelly Wilkinson and Brenda Lehman. Mr. Snodgrass also recognized student body officers, cheerleaders and 32 seniors who have received scholarships. Seniors finally took their last steps across a small stage to receive that slip of paper--symbol of 12 long years of hard work and homework. But for the 700 exes--It is not the end...





*Some took to the water...Some
sat on the bench...Some gave it a
try but never made it...And
some made it all the way to the
top... But at Monterey whether
you're voted a MVP or
managed the team...you're
proud to be a part of the team
that is just...*

Sweatin' It Out

All good things come to an end

It was a re-creation of the Battle of the Little Big Horn, but this time it was the Battle of Jones Stadium and Monterey was making it's last stand. Final score--MHS-8, El Paso-24.

Early in the first quarter, Willie Johnson was stripped of the ball and El Paso Coronado marched down the field for their first touchdown. The Coronado defense held Johnson to only 106 yards rushing and shut down the rest of the Monterey offense.

The Coronado Thunderbirds put a stop to Monterey's almost perfect season by giving them a 9-2 record.

The season may have ended on a dismal note, but on the way to the Regional playoffs, Monterey's Johnson gained 1705 yards rushing leading the district. Monterey scored 283 points while holding their opponents to only 71 points. The 'Men also placed players on the All-District team. Johnson and Kelly Grammar shared the most valuable player award in the district and Coach James Odom was named co-coach of the year, sharing the honor with Louis Kelly of Estacado. Monterey was also ranked eighth in both high school polls.

***On the run,** Willie Johnson makes his way through the El Paso Coronado defense.*

***Mike Gregg** takes a break between plays during the regional playoff game.*

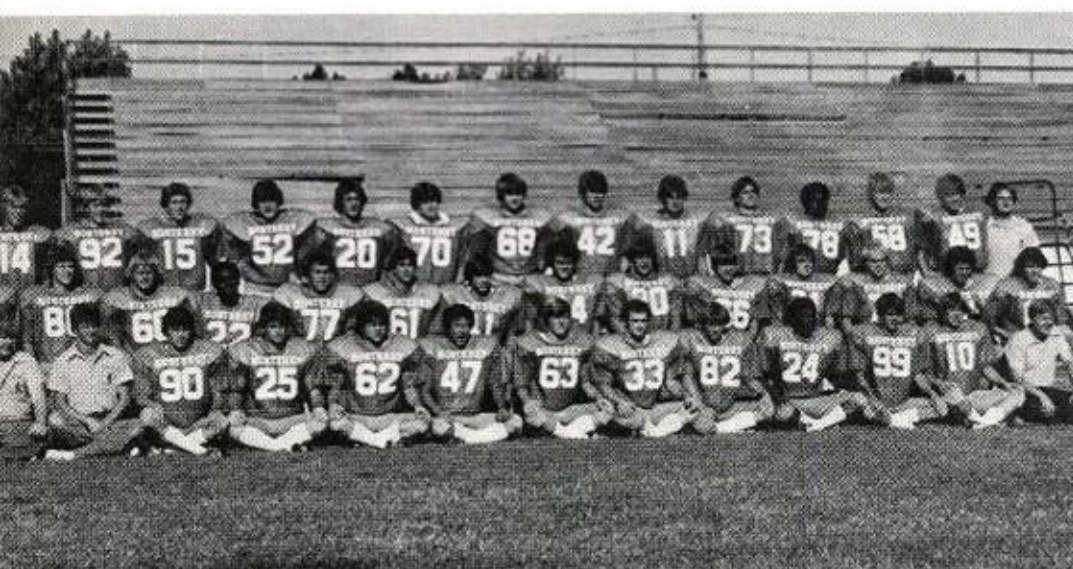
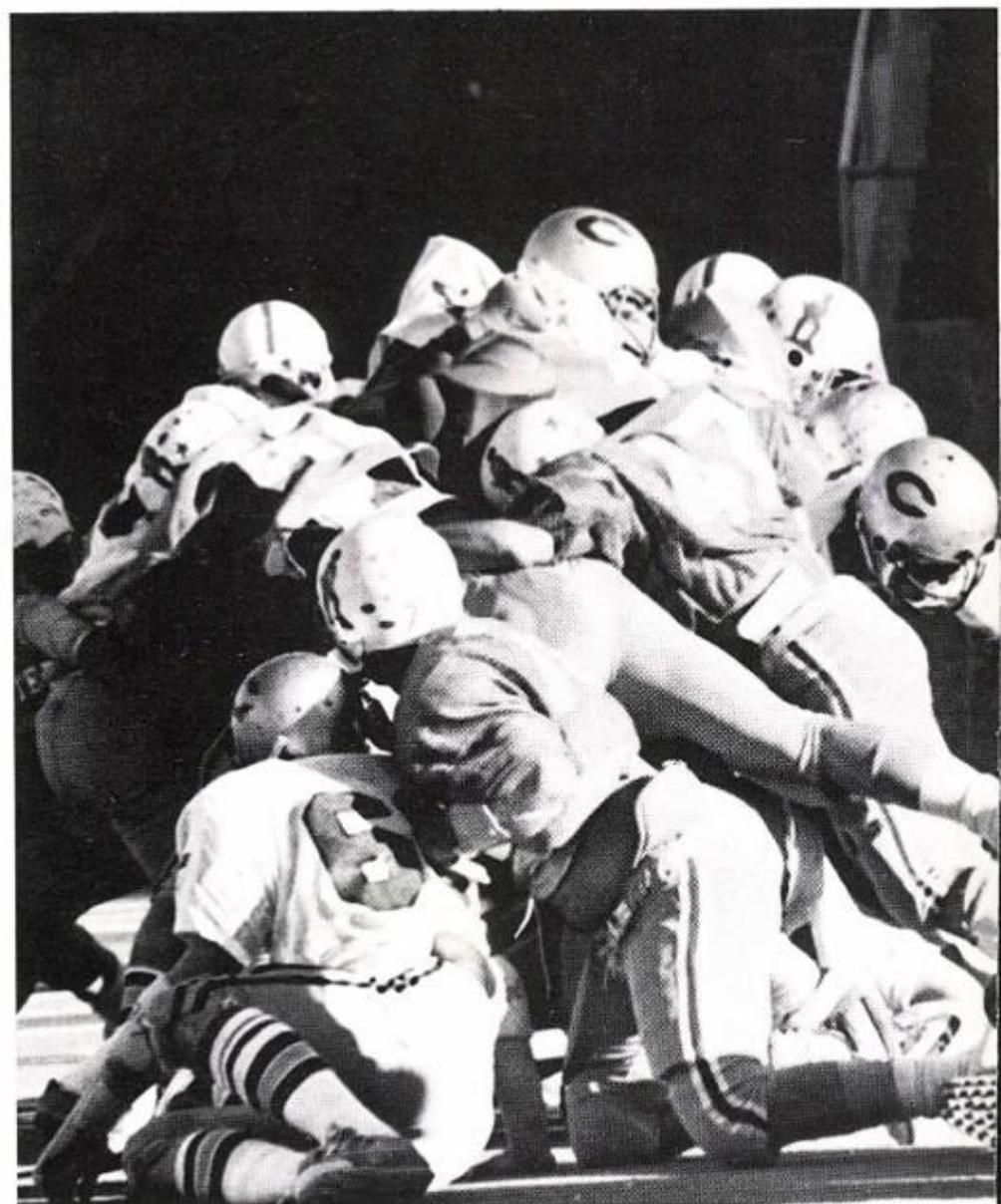


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Head Coach
James Odom
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Bob Gay
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Defensive Line
Gus Wilson
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Bobby Moegle



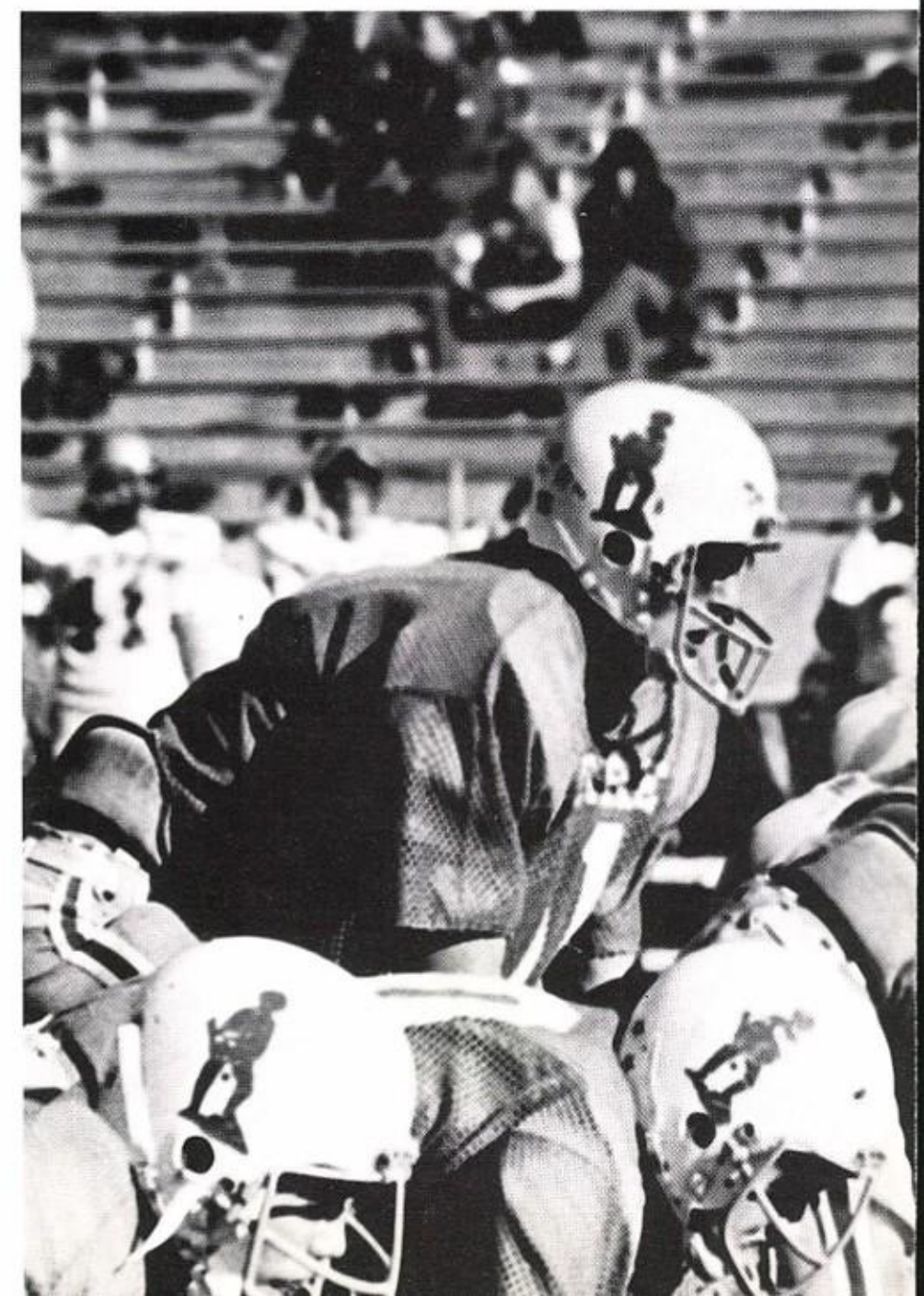


Varsity Football--Bottom Row: Cox, Barron, Jackson, Sims, Lowrey, Matthews, White, Smith, Cockrell, Hallman, Sooter, White, McLaughlin. Middle Row: Singleton, Powell, Holliday, Johnson, Sandefur, Lewaren, Evans, Pinkerton, Hill, Coleman, Deatherage, Pinkston, McCright, Payne. Top Row: Hanna, Faulkner, Swanson, Cooper, Gregg, Lewis, O'Brien, Grammar, Tatum, Potts, Carter, Robinson, Hopkins, Búbany, Dodson.

The Plainsman defense makes a goal line stand to stop an El Paso Coronado drive.

In the pocket, Kent Potts looks for an open receiver.

Running interference, Dwayne Smith sets up to block for another Willie Johnson run.



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Sandies prove no challenge

The Bi-District championship pitted Monterey against Amarillo for the second time; the 'Men previously had faced the Sandies in a pre-season scrimmage.

Monterey started slowly against Amarillo, gaining only 60 yards and scoring only three points in the first half of play.

When Monterey took the field in the third quarter, they marched the ball down field and Johnson made the final burst into the end zone from seven yards out. The touchdown gave the 'Men their first lead of the game with a score of 10-7.

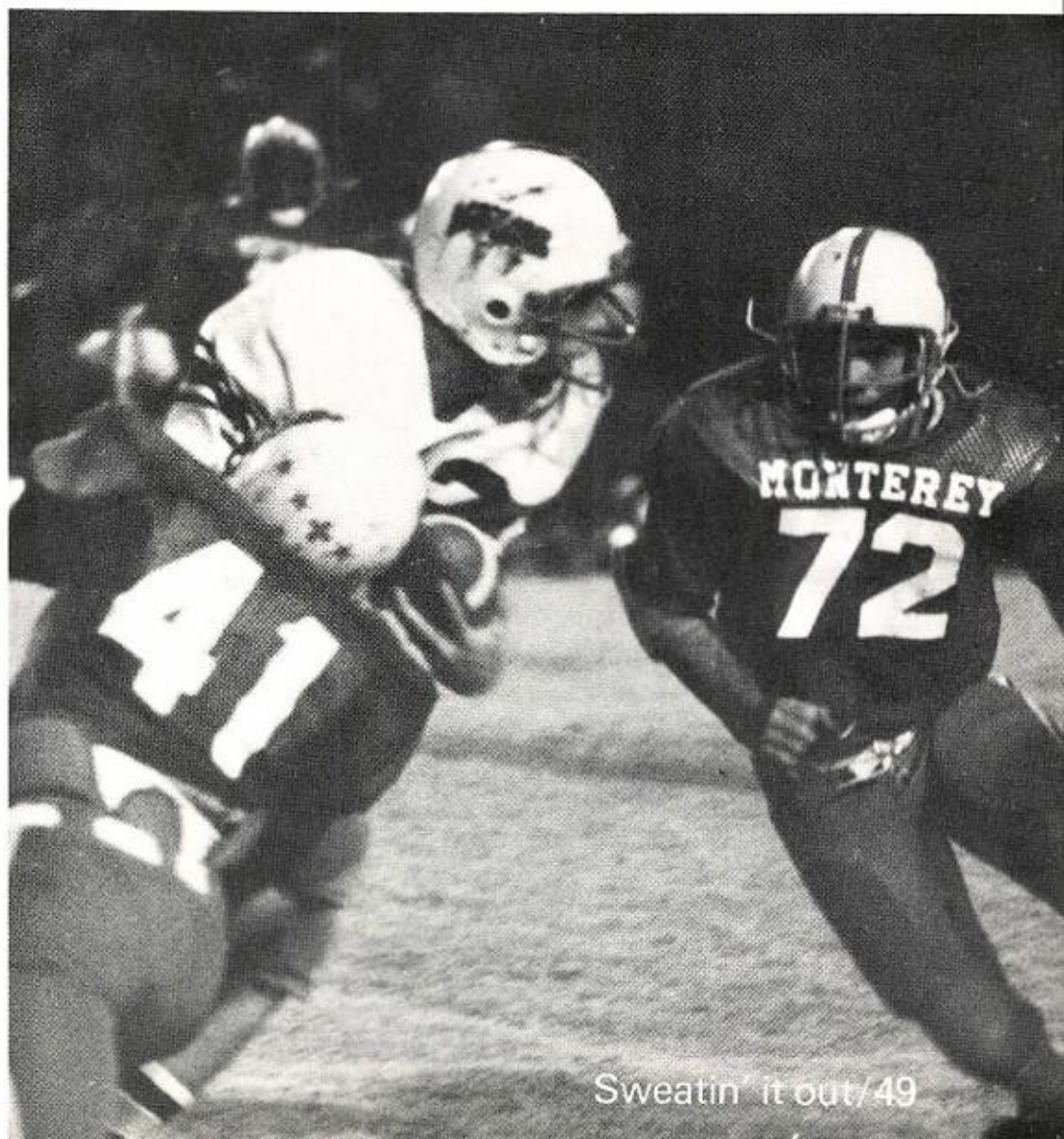
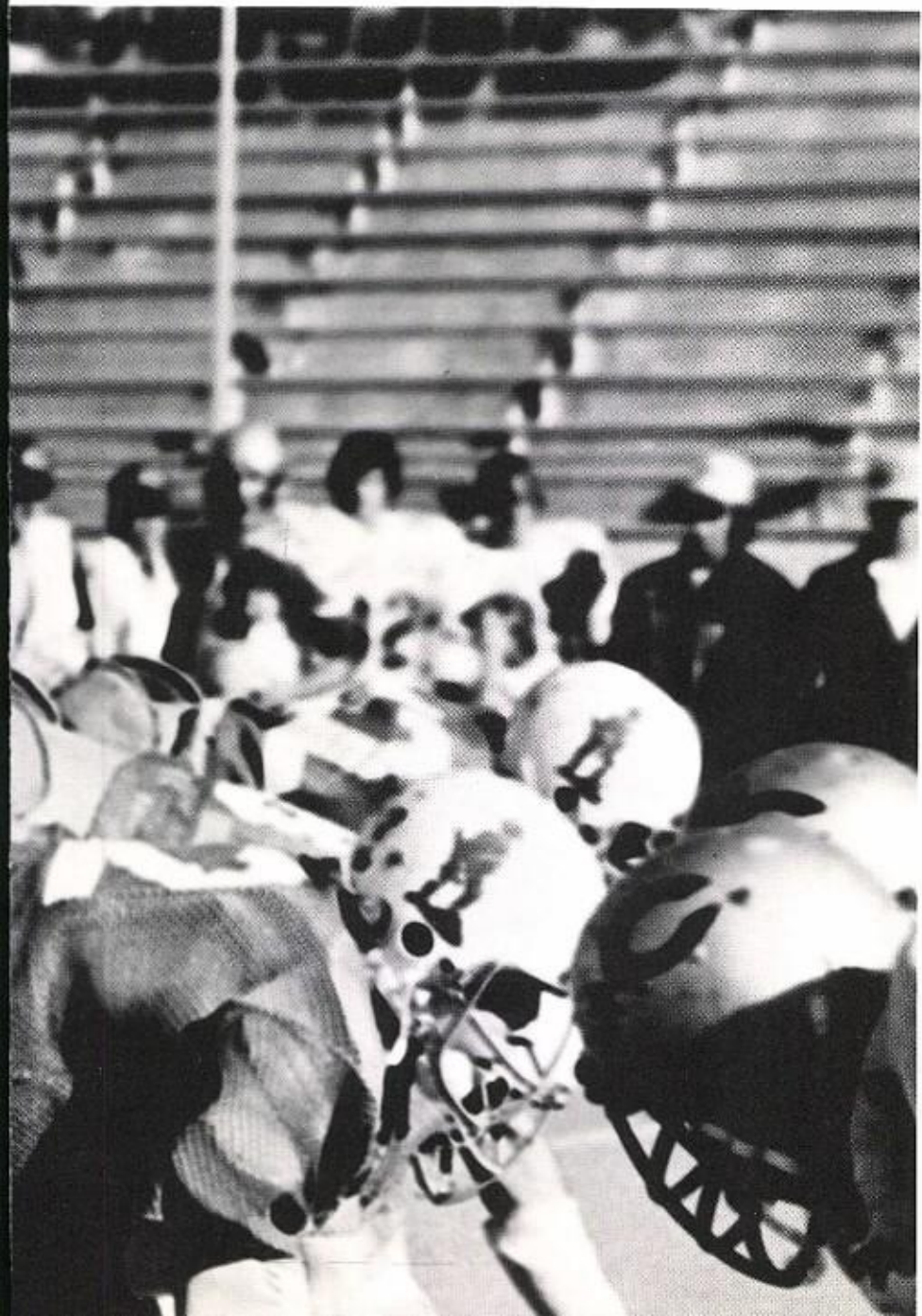
Johnson led Monterey to two other second half touchdowns on runs of three yards and 63 yards.

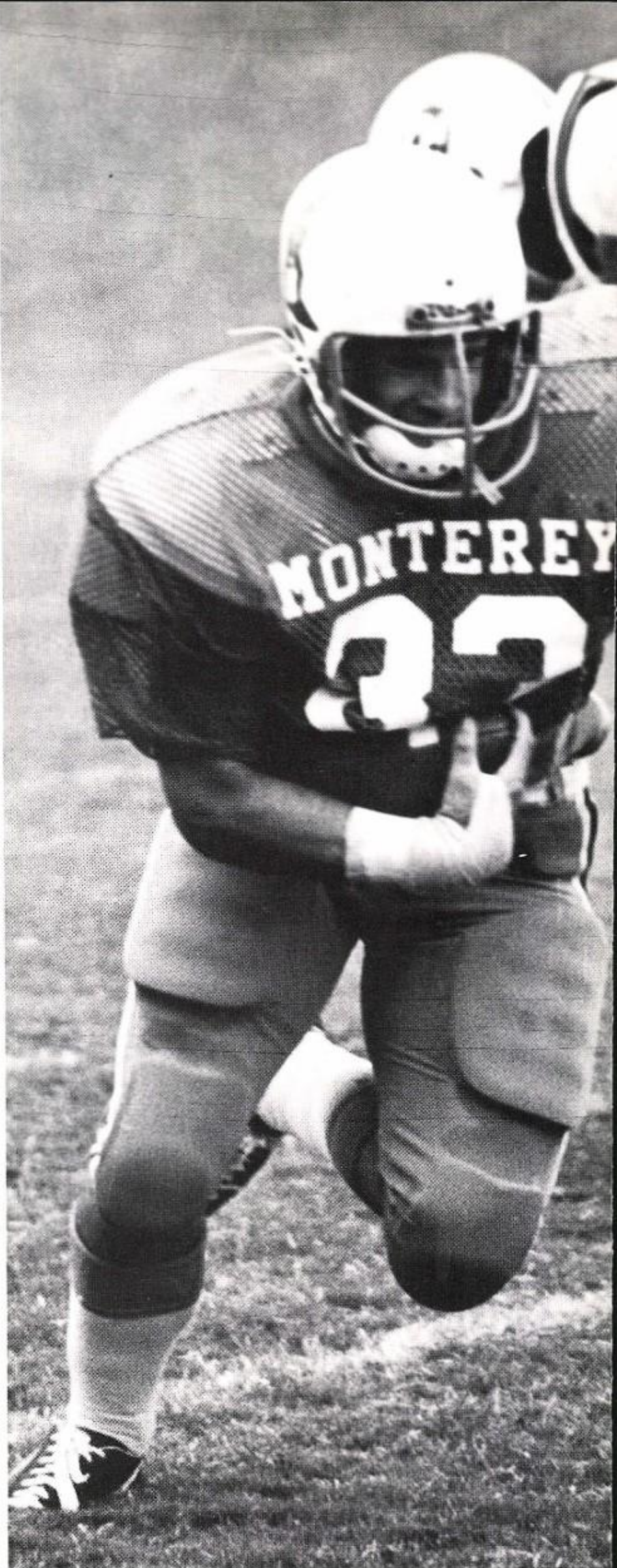
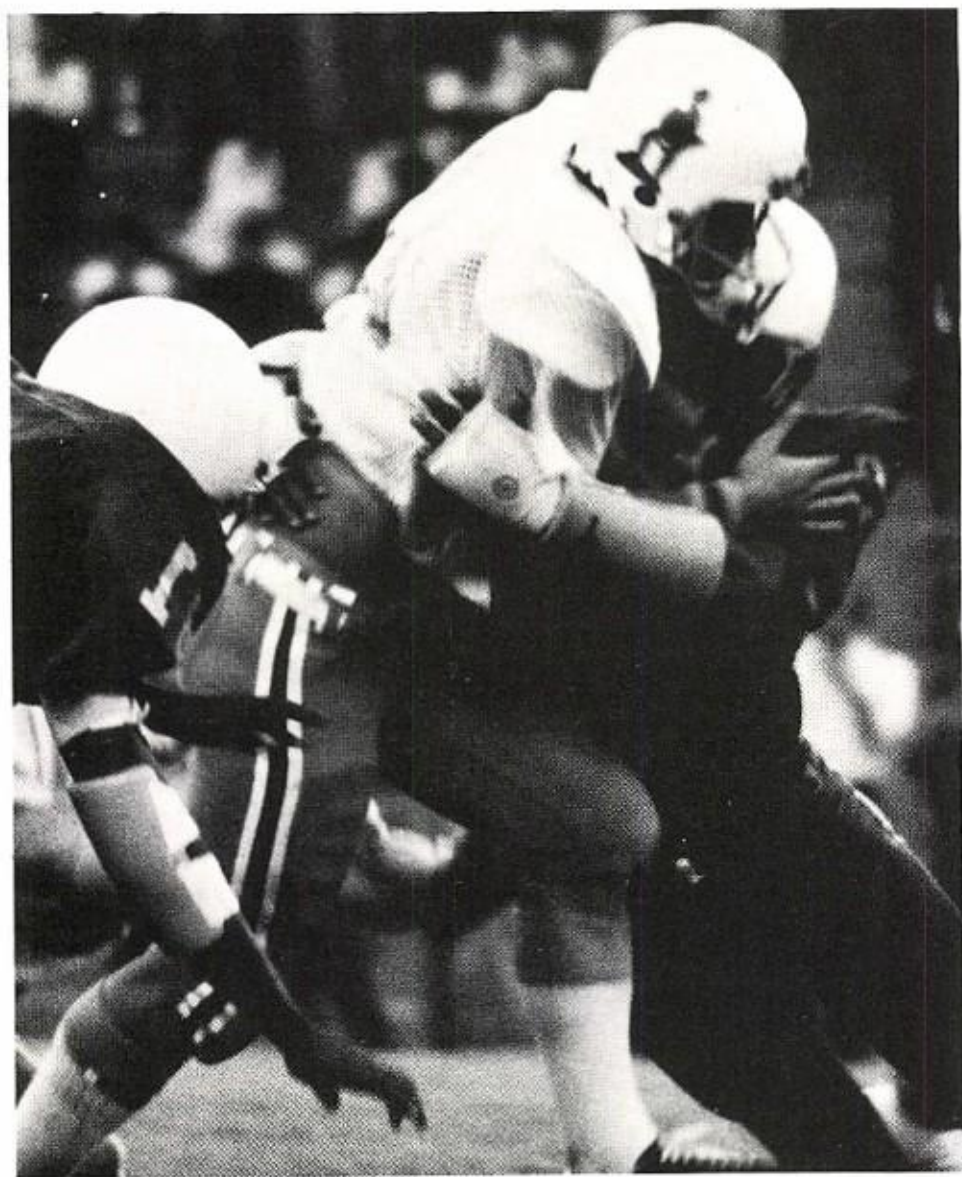
The Monterey defense also came out shining, allowing the Sandie offense only 25 yards rushing and recovering two fumbles.

Johnson led all rushers with 215 yards and three touchdowns and helped the 'Men win the Bi-District championship by a score of 23-7.

Lined up, Kent Potts and the Plainsmen get ready to move the ball against El Paso.

Kevin Evans stops a Sandie runningback with the help of Dale Pinkston.







'Men move through district undefeated

The 'Men opened district against the Plainview Bulldogs, who were defending their title from last year.

Monterey's Johnson had a superb evening, rushing for two touchdowns and gaining 119 yards.

Defensively, Monterey held the 'Dogs, allowing them only 101 yards rushing and -2 passing. The defense also kept the Bulldogs scoreless. Plainview's only touchdown came on an interception as time ran out in the second quarter.

Monterey won by a final score of 17-7.

The Ole Gray More had more than it's share of problems with Monterey as they lost by a deficit of 24-8.

The hapless Mustangs held Monterey to only a 25 yard field goal in the first quarter, however, Coronado could not cope with the passing of Kent Potts. He completed five of nine attempts and threw for one TD to Joe Cockrell, who caught four passes for 107 yards.

The Silver Spurs returned to Monterey as Johnson ran for a season high mark of 249 yards against the Lubbock Westerners.

Cockrell started the Monterey scoring with a 61 yard end around. Johnson, Potts and Sims all scored touchdowns in the fourth quarter to help Monterey shut out Lubbock High 26-0.

Ricky Pinkerton took a first quarter pass from Potts and went 75 yards for MHS's first of 38 points. The 'Men easily rolled over the Whitefaces to claim the district championship with a win-loss mark of 9-1.

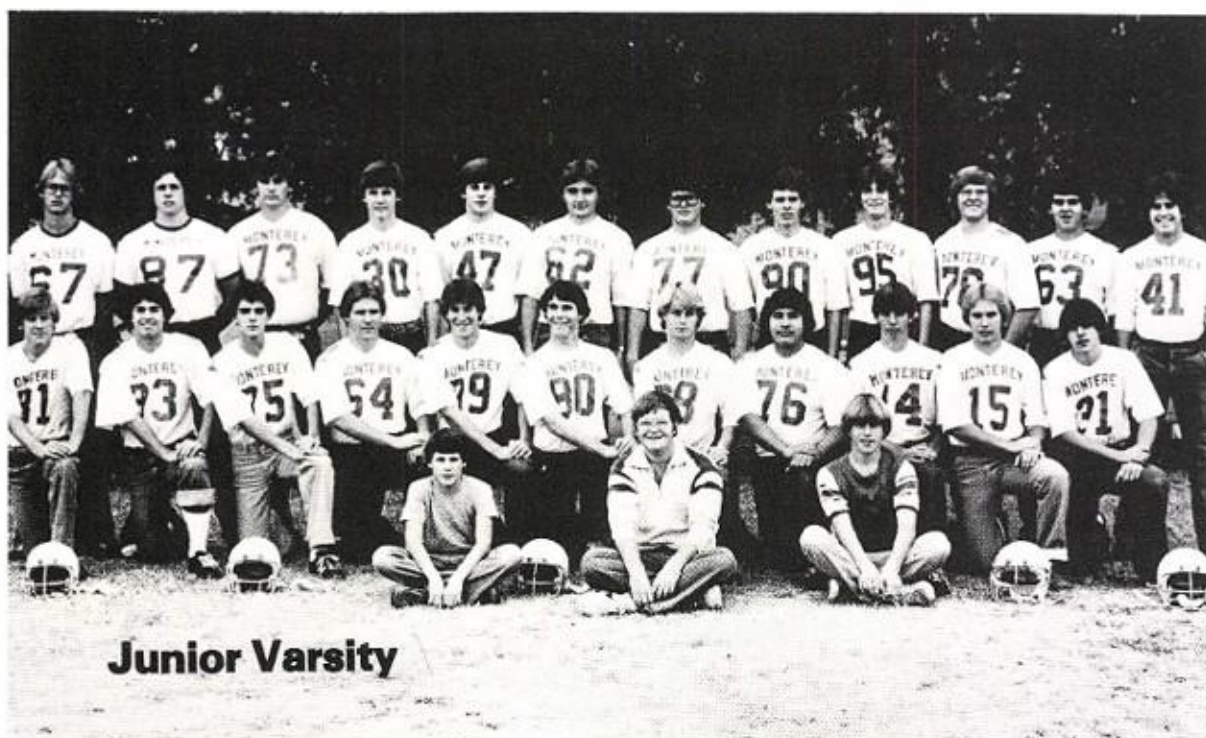
Monterey's only loss in the regular season came when Midland handed the 'Men a 22-21 defeat. The 'Men were 5-1 for non-conference play.

***Ricky Pinkerton** runs through an Estacado defender on the way to a Monterey upset over the Matadors.*

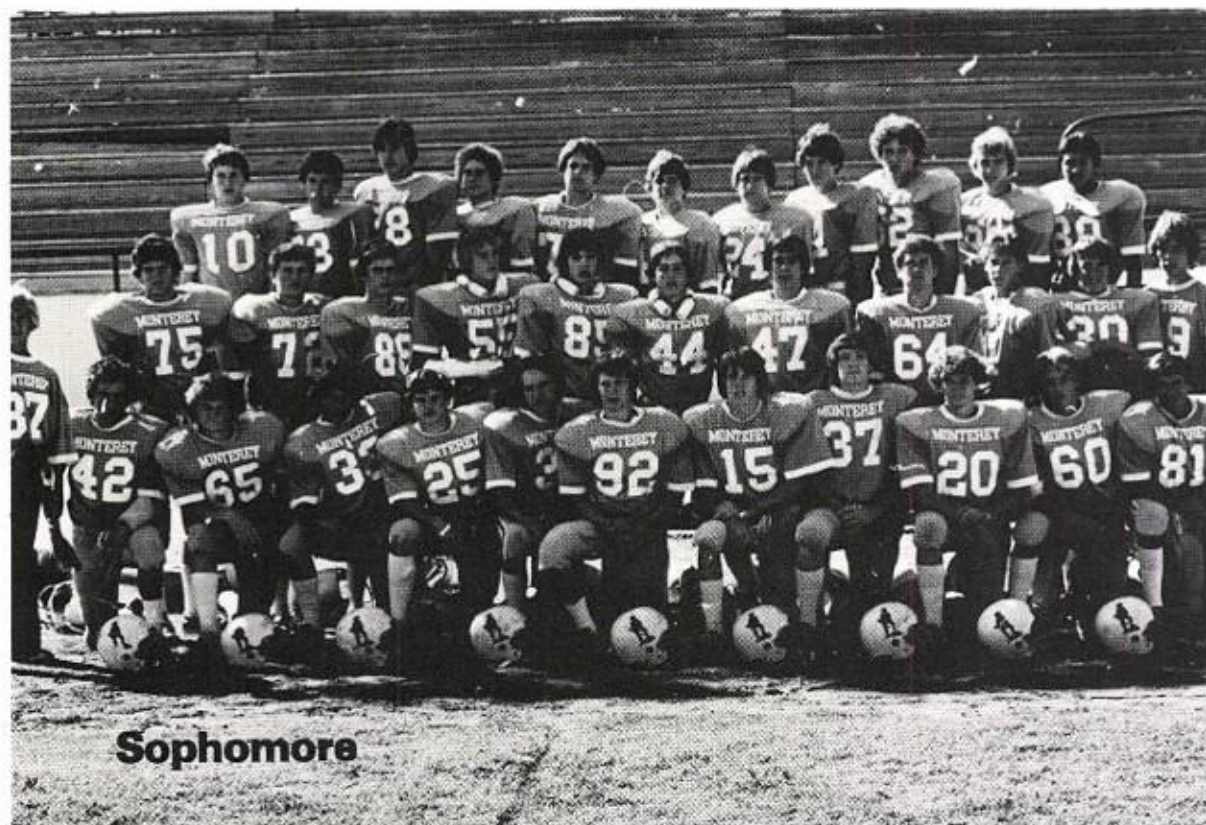
***Eyes looking up field,** Smith runs for a large gain against Wichita Falls Rider.*

***Making a grab** for the jersey, Kelly Grammar pulls down a Wichita Falls runner.*

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Junior Varsity



Sophomore

Smoldering season ends

The junior varsity pigskinners finished the season with a fizzling 3-7 record. Though the Lancers didn't reach their goal, there was a spark of life between showers.

Coach Mike Crutcher noticed outstanding performances by Danny Dean at tight end and defensive tackle, and Paul Davis at linebacker and offensive guard. David Wassom and Mike Reed were named as showing much improvement.

The sophomore Texans followed the path paved by the Lancers and ended their season with a 3-7 record.

Disgraced and a bit bruised, both teams will try to rekindle the fire for next season.





Releasing a pass, JV quarterback Brian Barbee narrowly escapes the oncoming defense.

JV defensive players seize the Wildcat ball carrier.

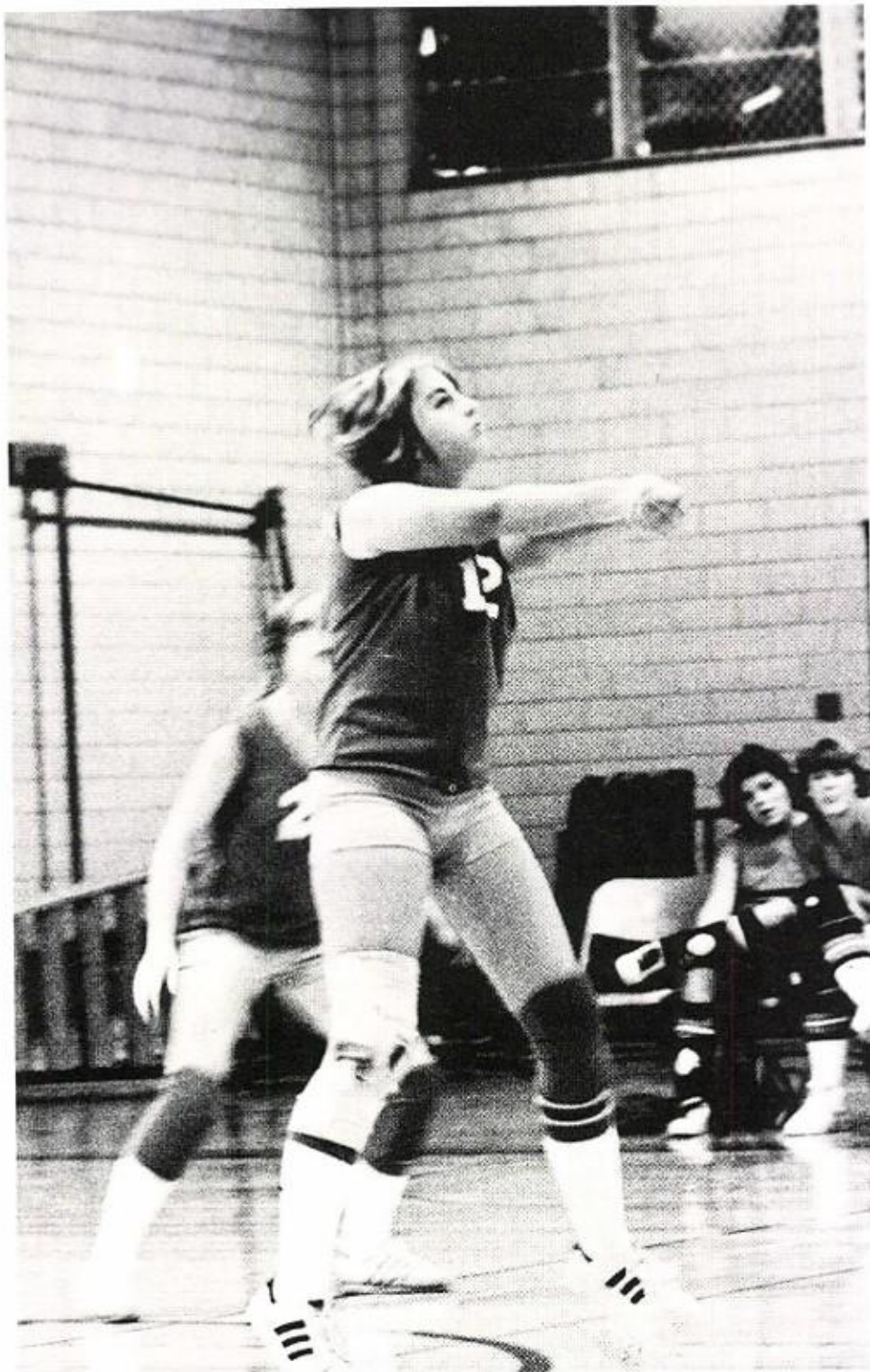


JV Team--Bottom Row: Managers S. Haltom, Moyes, Parr; Middle Row: Reed, Lewarren, Diaz, Hall, Kelly, Miller, Davis, Milstead, Woodell, Barbee, Whisenhunt; Top Row: Milam, Hastings, Drake, Wassom, Stewart, Dean, Gonzales, G. Haltom, Golden, Buhrman, Murphy, Womack.

Sophomore team--Bottom Row: Manager, Buhrman, Freeman, Clark, Arrendondo, Robertson, Long, Farmer, Baker, Tarver, Kitchens, Knight, Winters; Middle Row: Davis, Loper, Temple, White, Rowley, Kuykendall, Gibson, Weaver, Wilson, Miller, M. Dean, Cahill; Top Row: Hensley, Hilliard, Brown, Grandy, Irwin, Strawn, Burkhardt, Taylor, Green, R. Dean and Mojicha.

In an attempt to evade the Dunbar defense, sophomore Wade Kuykendall looks for an opening.

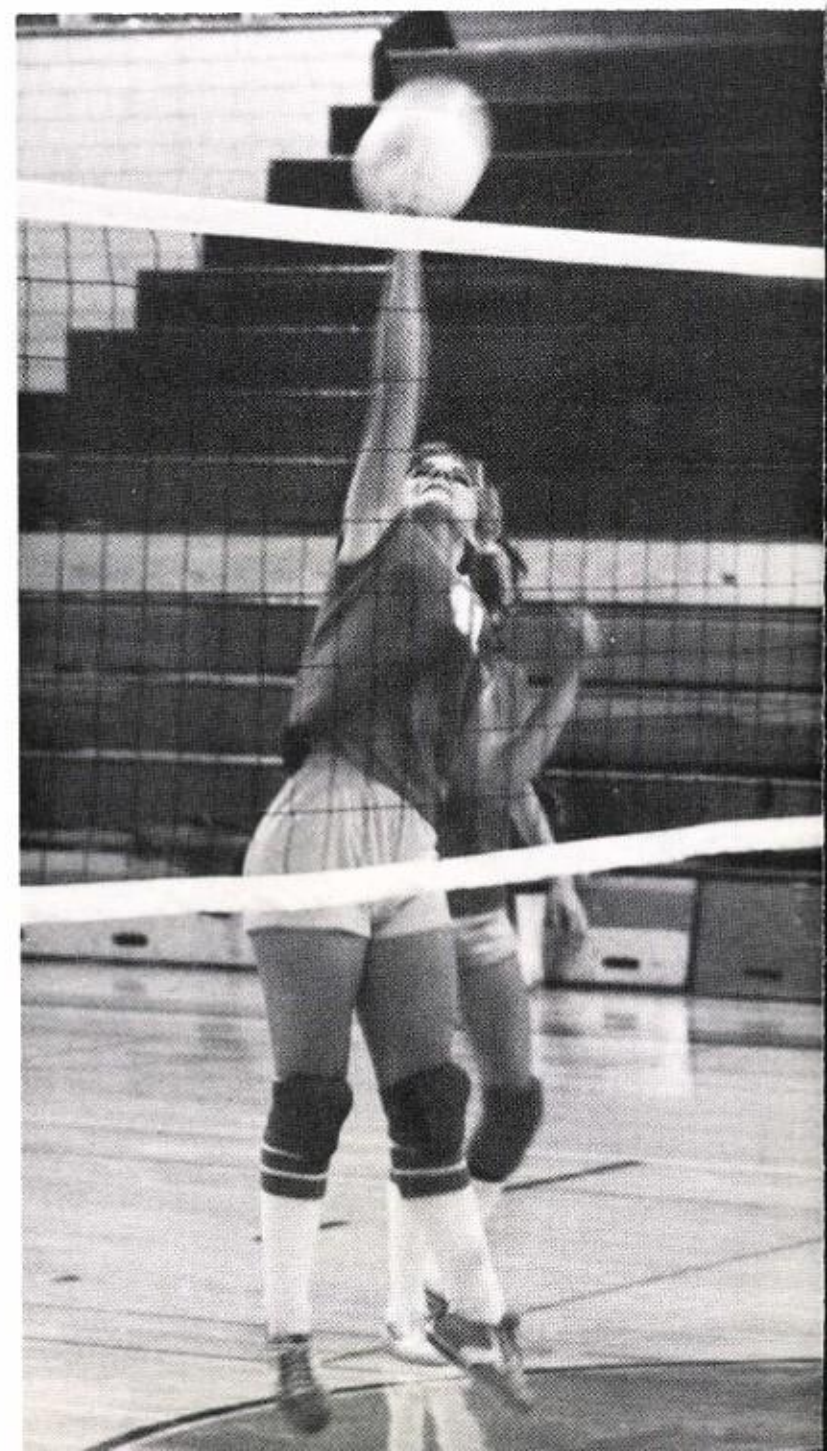
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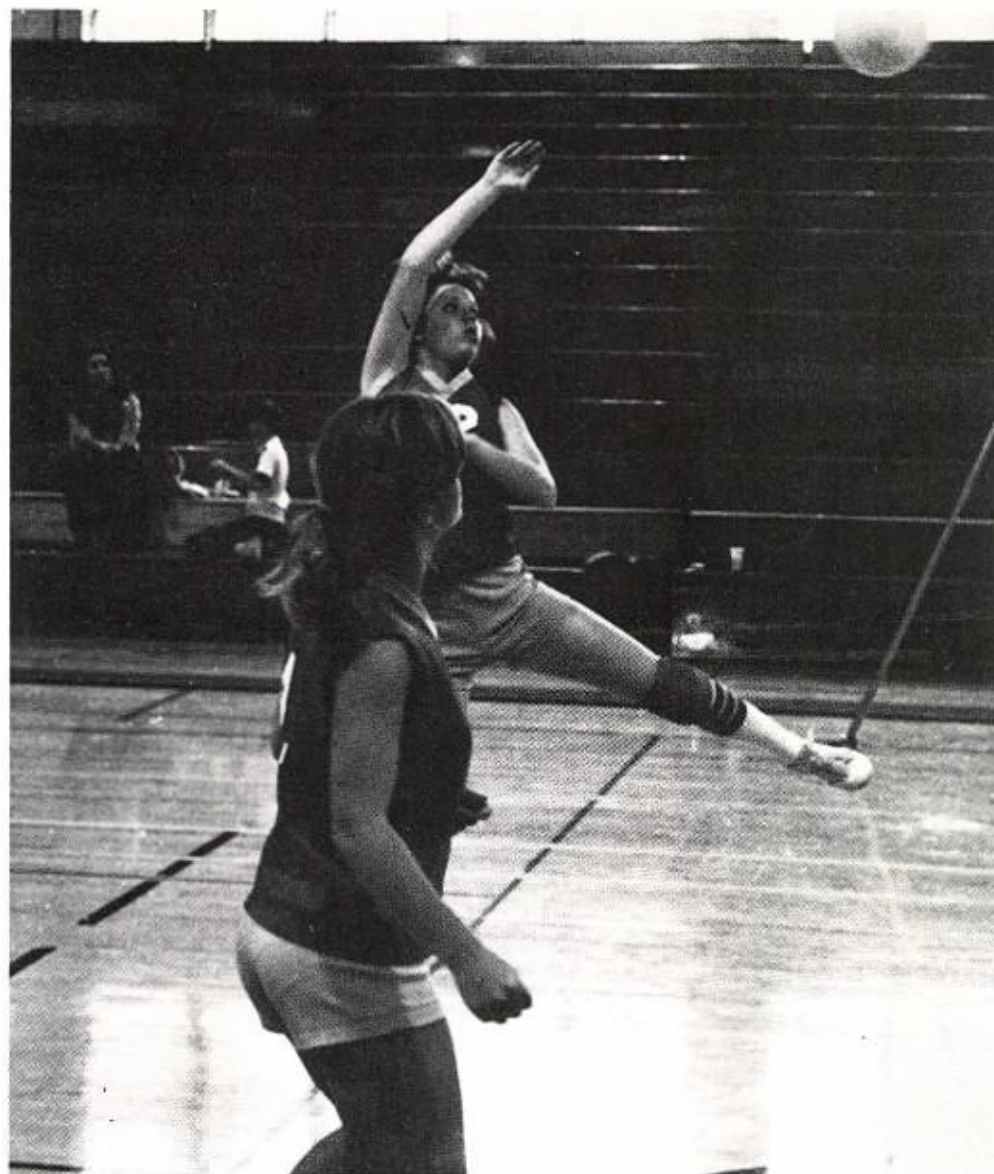


JV volleyball team finishes strong

Outstanding players Kelly Reinhardt, Laura Bruce, Rhonda Cannon and Kristi Kountz lead the JV volleyballers through a good season this year. Team work was a key factor against this year's competition. The volleyballers had double victories over Estacado, Levelland, Dunbar, Hereford and Lubbock. They had a single victory over Coronado. The team did not participate in any tournaments. It was an overall good season for the '79-'80 volleyballers.

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JV Volleyball team--Top Row: Smith, McCarty, Williams, Wells, Fransen, Coach Knight, McMichael, Davis, Kountz, Adams, Cannon. Bottom Row: Dixon, Reinhardt, Stanley, Bruce, Chancey, Weaver, Bradford.

Kristi Kountz returns her opponent's shot.

With her moral support, Janis Fransen moves away for her teammate to score the final point.

As she stretches to the max, Ebeth Dixon powerfully spikes the ball to gain the lead against Plainview.

Pam Bradford gives it the old one-handed shot as she sends the ball back to the opponents.





Varsity Volleyball Team--Top Row: Norris, Perry, Fransen, Freeman, Heisser, Coach Knight, J. Rhea, Schuetzeberg, Namken, Moore, L. Rhea. Bottom Row: Hamlet, Reed, Dunn, Forrester, Hodges.

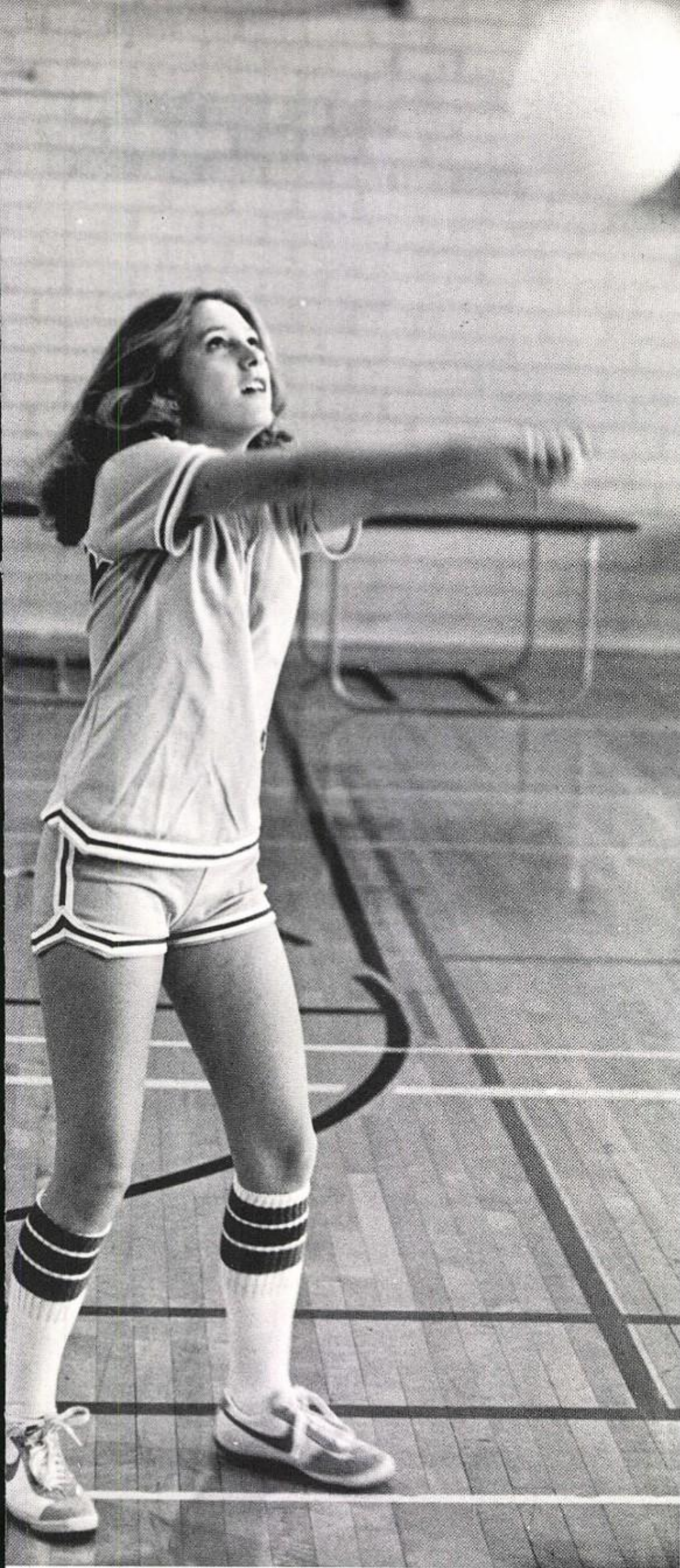
Failure to call the ball results in chaos on the court.

As the ball whizzes by, junior Dina Fransen attempts to spike it.

Melva Namken stretches out to set up the ball for a spike by her teammate.

Warming up before the Abilene Tournament, Tammy Forrester practices bumping the ball.

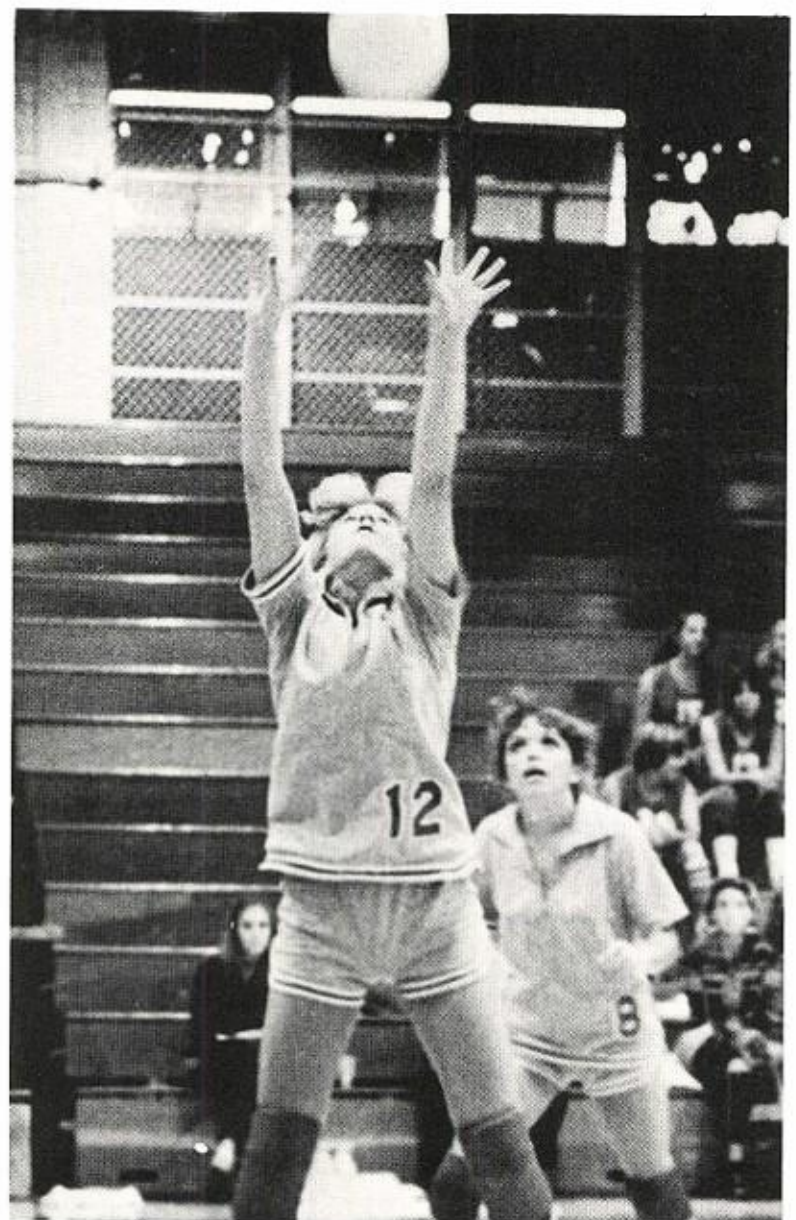




Team leadership promotes successful season

Varsity volleys bumped into a winning season this year. The girls challenged several area schools and competed in three tournaments. They played Levelland, Hereford and Lubbock High twice, taking victories every time. They then spiked up a few more victories by beating Brownfield, Estacado, Dunbar, Plainview and Muleshoe. The players competed in the West Texas State Tournament, the Abilene Tournament and the Lubbock Tournament but failed to place in any of these meets.

Outstanding players were seniors Karla Hamlett, Gretchen Heisser and Janis Rhea and junior Dina Fransen. Coach Sammie Knight commented that many of the players displayed excellent team leadership which helped promote a successful season for the 1979-80 varsity volleyball team.



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Over hill, over dale, cross

"How singular a thing called pleasure, and how curiously related to pain..." possibly Socrates made that statement after running the two-mile cross country course at Mae Simmons Park. Maybe not. At any rate, cross country is a rewarding sport, but only after the runner has paid for his rewards with sweat and soreness. And paid...and paid...and paid...

Both the boys and girls teams, coached by Jon Omdahl and Lynn Lankford respectively, had busy seasons complete with grueling 60-miles-a-week workouts and invitational meets in Brownfield, Hereford, Amarillo and in Lubbock.

A first for the boys team was a victory in the Lubbock Invitational where they ran against 100 others. Highlighting the season was the snowy district race in which the boys ran to victory once again to reign as champs for another year.

The girls, however, fell short of their goal as they narrowly lost the title to another city team.

The girls were paced by the undefeated Mindee Mayfield who came in first place in district for the second consecutive year. Other top finishers for the girls were Carolyn Lugo, second; Sylvia Mora, eighth; Allison Faust, tenth; and Kasha Mayfield, twelfth.

David Howard lead the boys team throughout the season to place an individual first place in the district race. Other winners for the boys--David Stanz, third; Ken Butts, fifth; Greg Potter, sixth; Wally Hamrin, eleventh; and Al Rodriguez, twelfth.

Both teams advanced to regional competition where Mayfield qualified with an eighth place for girls state in Austin. She is the first girl in the district to advance to state.

In an effort to sprint out to the front of the pack, David Howard, David Stanz and Al Rodriguez start the race with determination.



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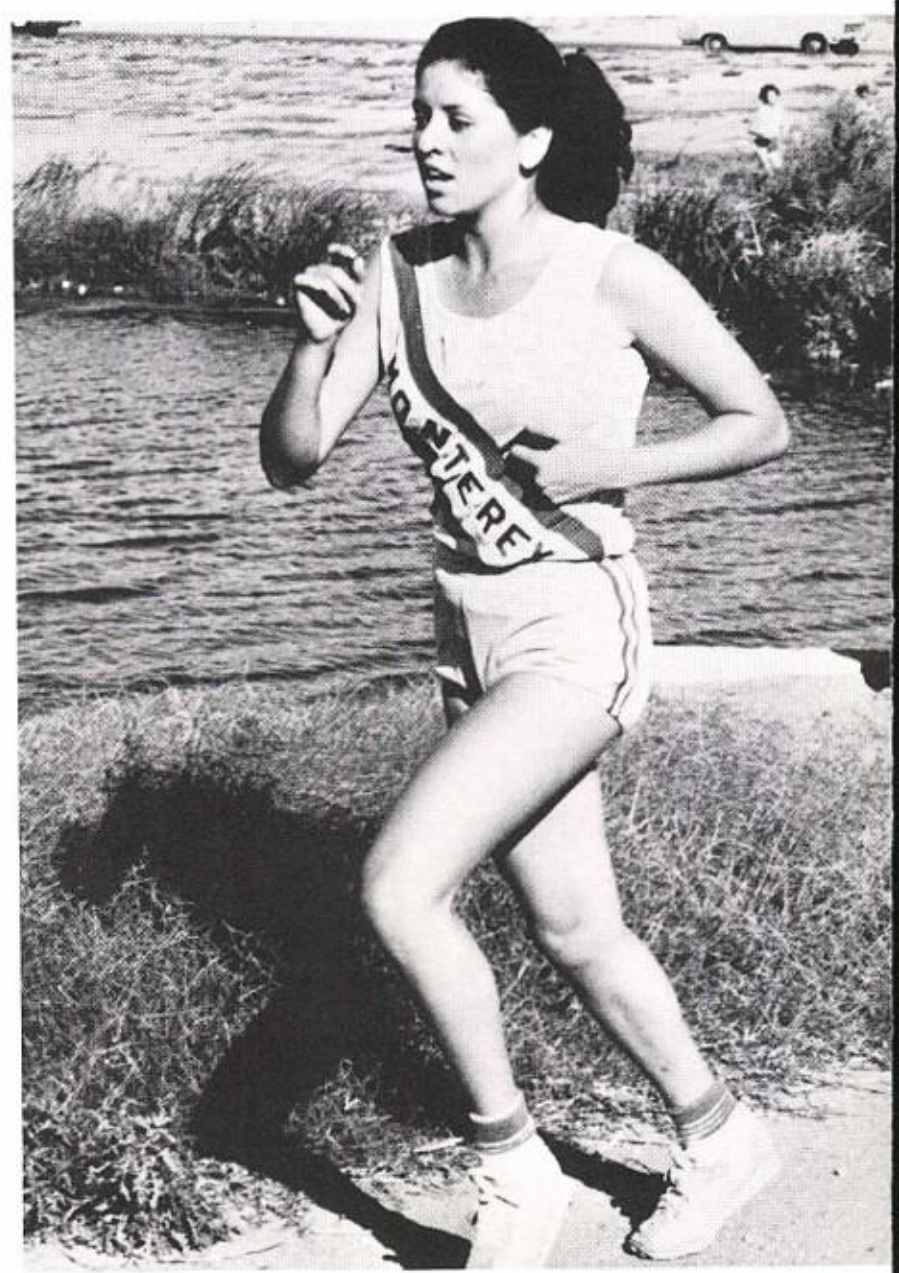
country runners prevail

Girls' Cross Country--Top Row: M. Mayfield and Lugo; Bottom Row: Storie, Escobar, Mora, K. Mayfield, Faust, Overbridges, Kemp, Vincent, Harris, Howze.

Boys' Cross Country--Bottom Row: Ball, Stanz, Butts, Howard. Middle Row: McGuire, Hamrin, Rodriguez. Top Row: Potter. Standing: Mora and Bennett.



Runners... ...hot on the trail



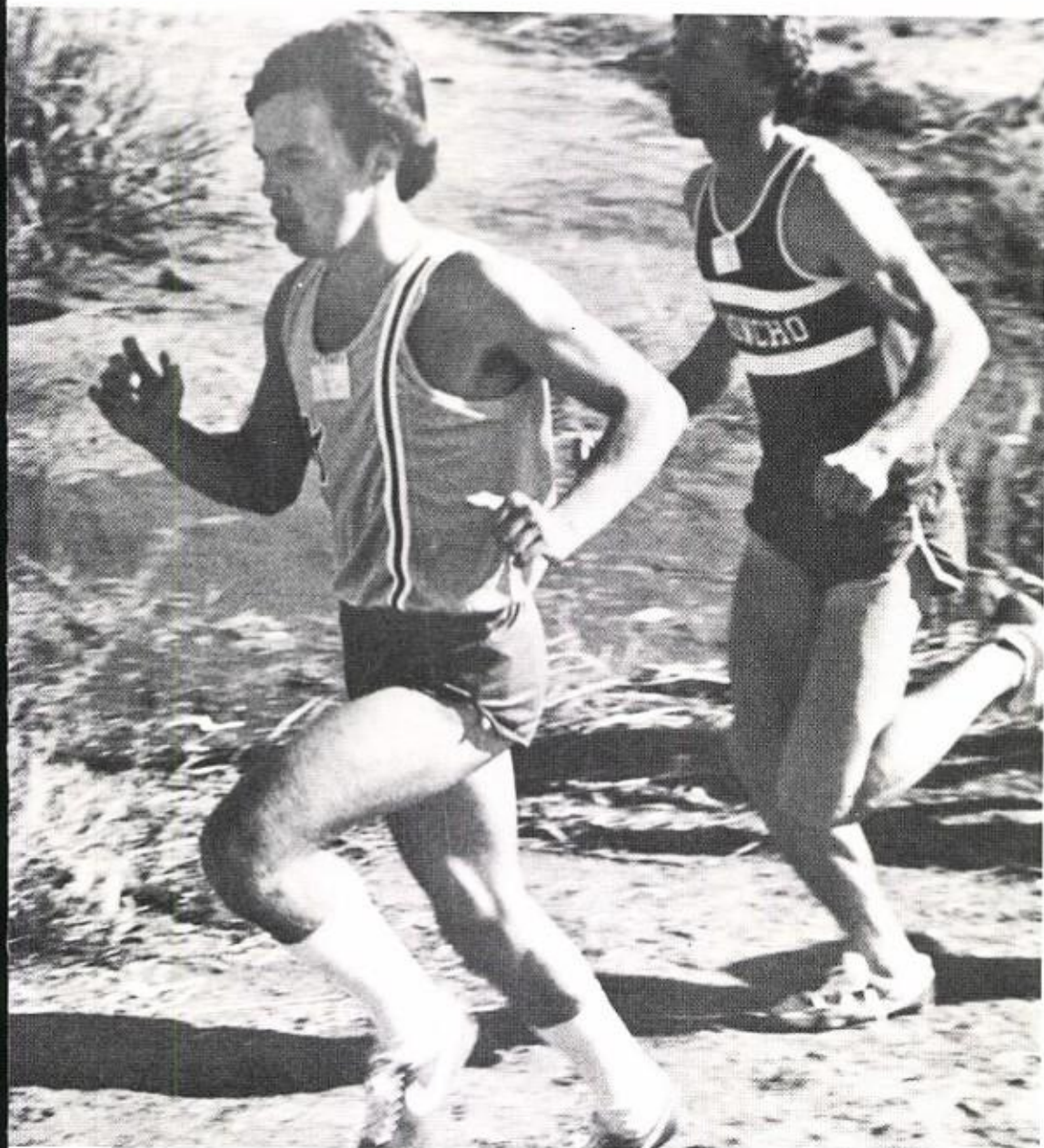


District champ David Howard heads in for the home stretch--and victory.

Temporarily out of breath, girls' district champ Mindee Mayfield takes a weary walk through the chute.

Although many runners say: "To run is to be," Cynthia Escobar thinks, "To run is to be insane," as she races on a hot day.

Determined to pass "anything that's not blue," Carolyn Lugo uses her kick to pull ahead.



With the finish line on his mind, Ken Butts guts it out to the end.

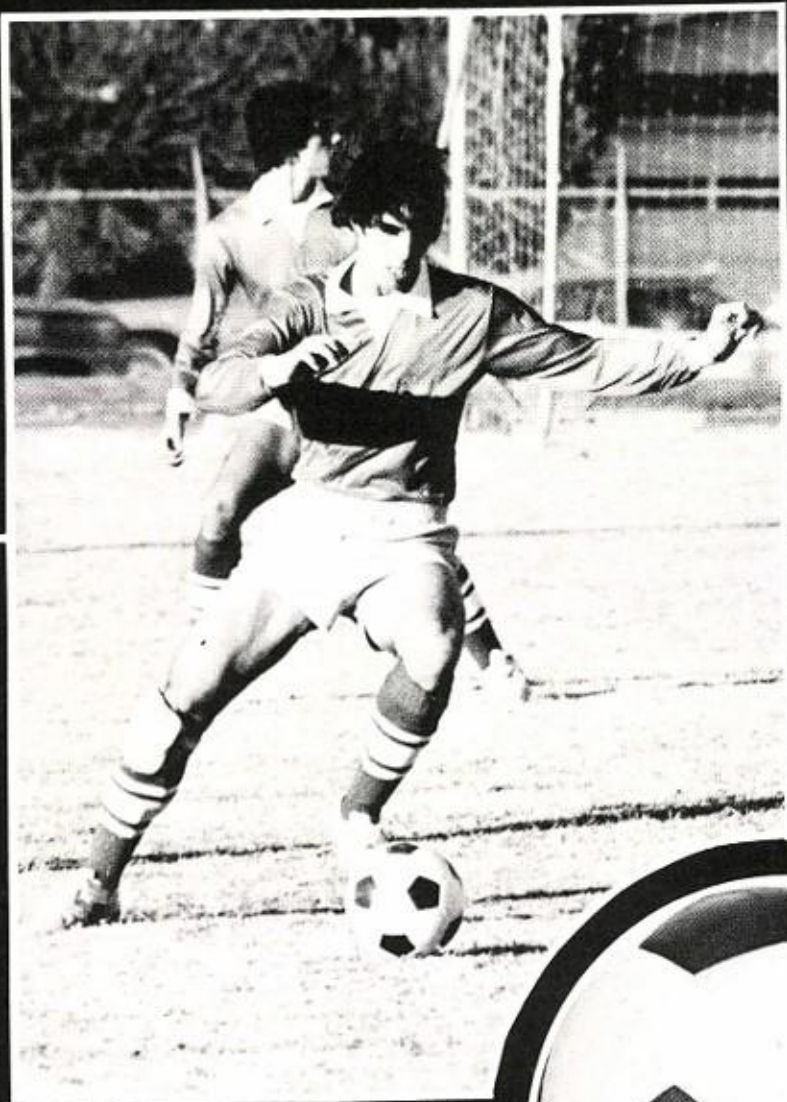
"Oh, de agony of de feet," winces Sylvia Mora near the end of the race.

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Concentrating on the ball, Mike Stroud clears the ball from the Monterey end of the field.

As Lubbock High defenders look on, Ron Sims determines his next move.

In the second annual Monterey ABC Tournament game against Irving-Trinity, Chris Lewaren begins his defensive move on the opponent.



Soccer 'Men left in 'COLD'



The boys soccer team was left in the cold this year after being beaten seven times out of eight games in the regular season.

The team, consisting of 21 boys and coached by Jack Booe, had a hard time finding themselves this year. They fought the cold and a lack of experience. The 'Men had a bad season in comparison to last year's 6-1-1 record which resulted in the city championship. This year, the team lost all of their games except one in which they tied Lubbock High 1-1.

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onterey, for the second year in a row, participated in the Monterey ABC Invitational Soccer

Tournament sponsored by AMBUCS, the American Business Clubs. In that tournament, the 'Men won their first and only game of the entire year. They beat Lubbock High 3-1. In the tournament, four teams from the Dallas vicinity, one team from Abilene and the three Lubbock high schools participated.

The goal of the soccer team is to have soccer as a UIL sport at Monterey and thus be able to practice on school time.



As Ron Sims looks on, Todd Summers rushes to the ball in an attempt to score.

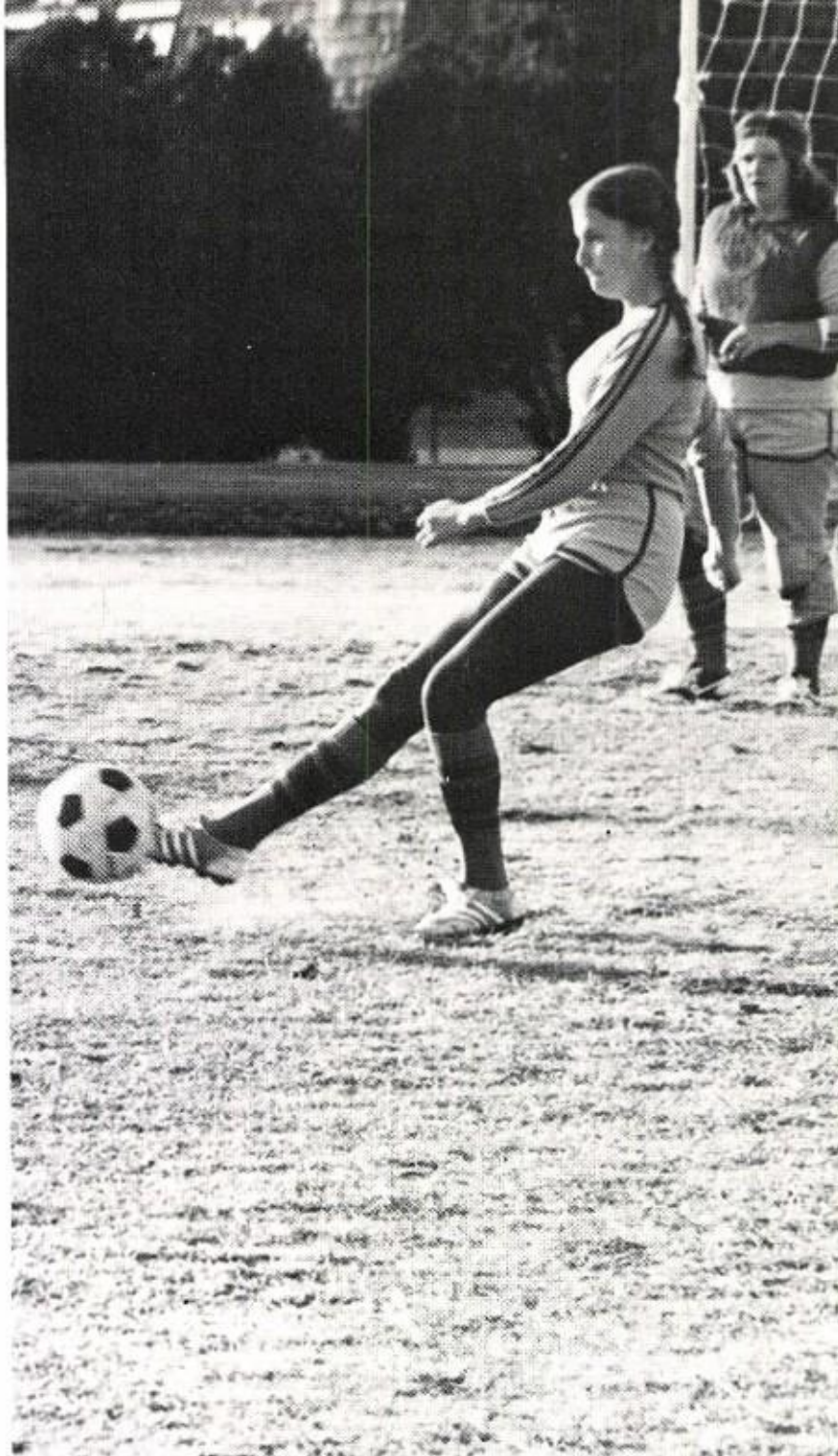
Boys Soccer Team—Front Row: Parham, Stroud, Lang, Vallabhan, Strickler. Second Row: Ainsworth, Millar, Hall, Enis, Winegeart, Bricker, Young, Thorn. Back Row: Coach Booe, Wetterau, Ammons, Gross, Brown, Holmes, Summers, Sims, Lewaren.

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Soccerettes struggle through season

"One for all and all for one"--perhaps the perfect motto for the struggling girls' soccer team as the girls managed to uphold their team spirit through a 0-0-4 season. Facing disadvantages such as no sixth period workouts, little school support, and insufficient funding, the soccerettes made the sport into a fun, enjoyable recreation.



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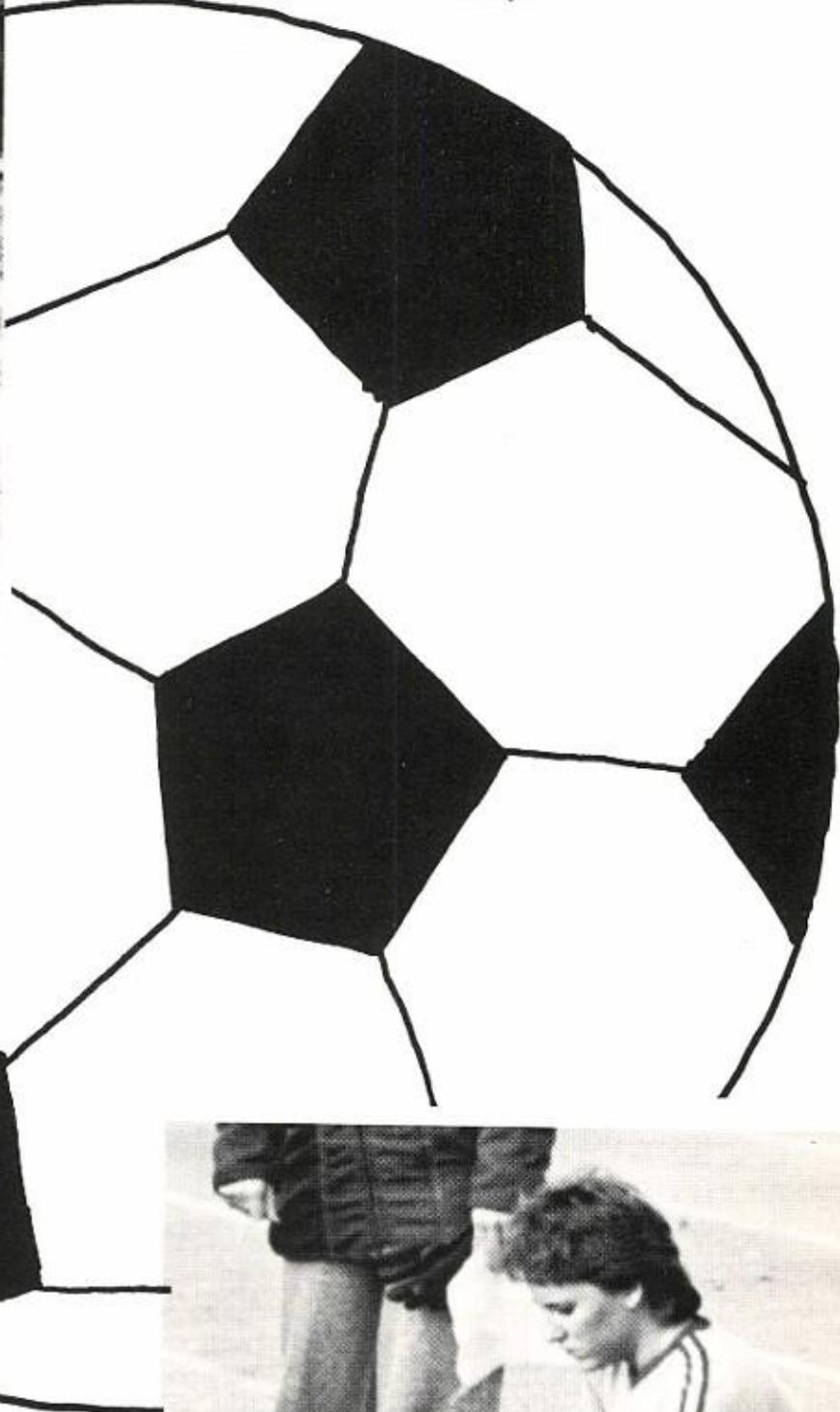
Passing off the ball, Judy Kellogg takes careful aim.

In a tight game with the Westerners, Sarah Maner goes for the ball.

Girls' Soccer Team--Back Row: Browne, M. Mayfield, S. Dickey, Heisser, Shuetzeberg, Bridges, Hallberg, Byrd, Purdue, McCarty, Walker, Hunt (Manager). Front Row: Kellogg, Creel, Maner, Flewharty, Anderson, Pollard, Goff, Bruce, Gray.

In an offensive drive, Ulrika Hallberg moves the ball down the field.

As game time draws near, Mindee Mayfield tightly secures her shoe strings.



Roundballers work overtime

The Monterey boys basketball program was supposed to be rebuilding in 1979-80, but nobody told the team. The Plainsmen ended the season with a record of 26-7, the district and bi-district titles and players and coach taking all-city, all-district and all-South Plains honors.

The basketball team handles pre-district competition with ease, losing only five games and winning 18. Roundballers took first in the Hereford tournament, second in the ABC Caprock tournament, and fourth in the 16-team Snyder tourney.

Trav Clardy made the all-tournament teams at Snyder and Hereford, and was named MVP of the ABC Caprock Tournament.

The road was long and hard for the 'Men as they fought for the district championship. A number of games were won in either the closing seconds or in one of the eight overtimes.

Monterey played Coronado to a tie for regulation time and went into a double overtime. With the help of Steve Wooten's and Gary Hodges's free throws, the team eventually outscored the Mustangs 54-48 in double overtime.

Plainview also proved to be a tough opponent for the 'Men as Gregg Thomason luckily put Monterey into overtime with a 40-foot shot at the buzzer. Monterey went on to outscore the Bulldogs 15-4 in the extra stanza, and win the game 64-53.

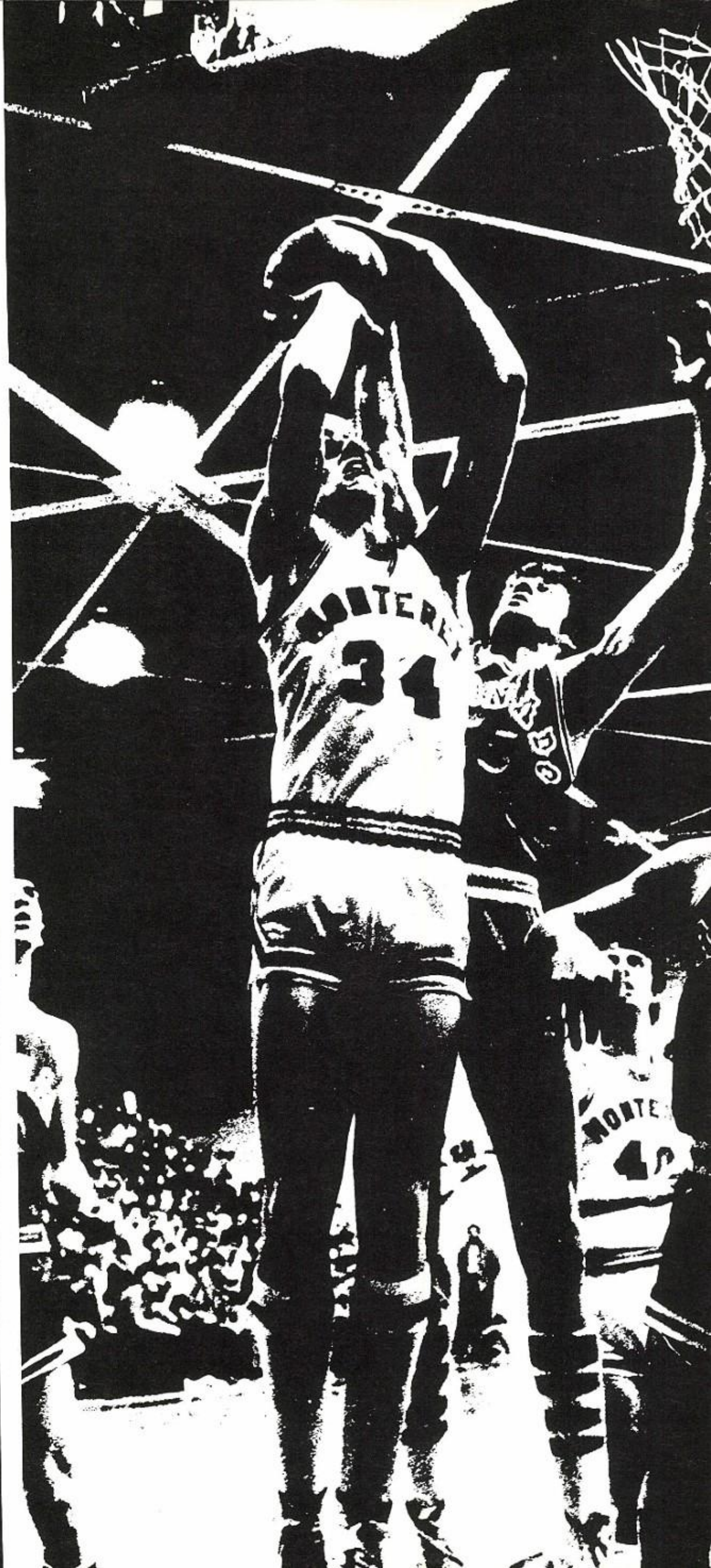
Monterey met Pampa for the bi-district championship, and easily defeated the Harvesters 52-40, with every starter scoring in double figures.

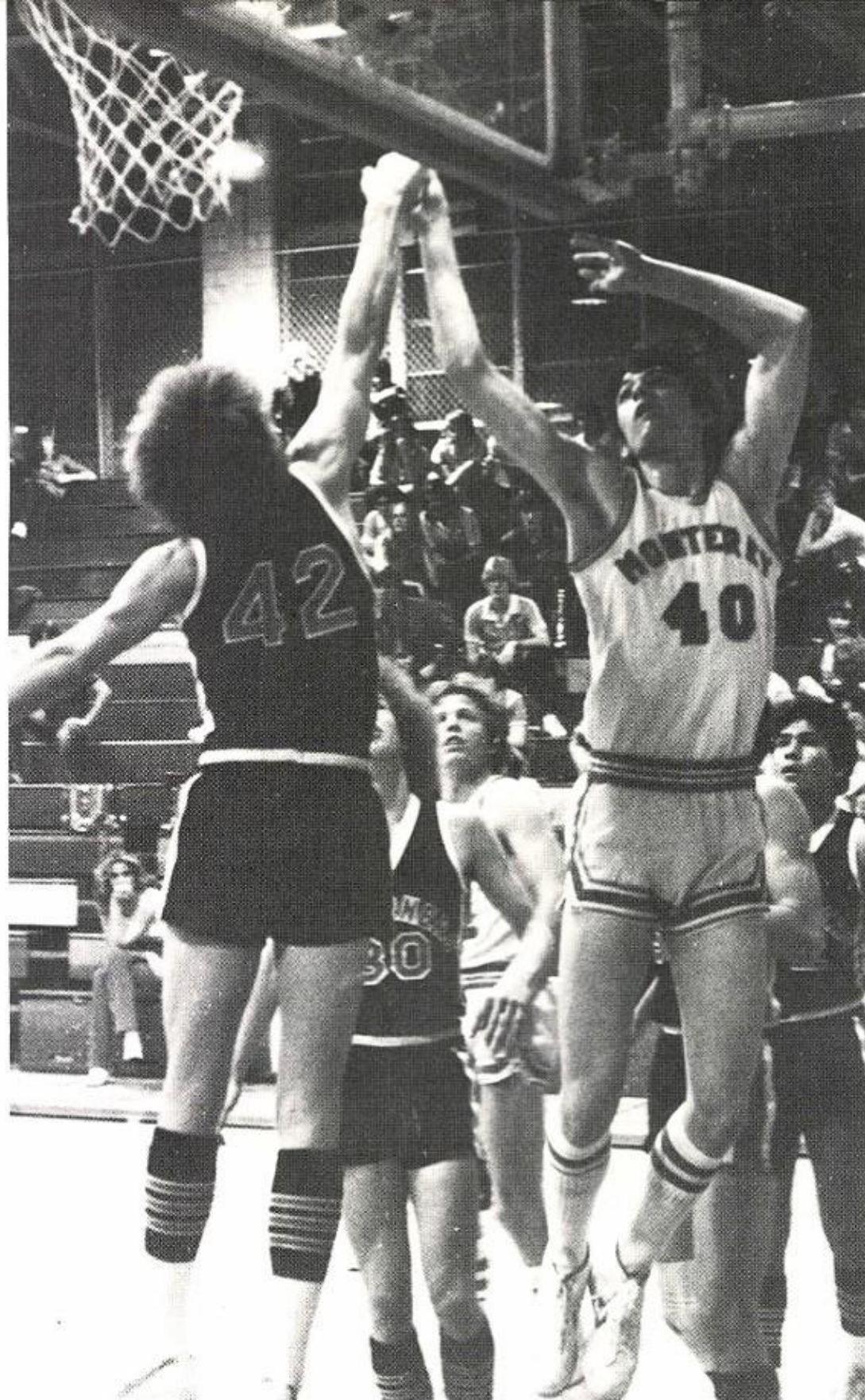
Posed for a shot, Ian Hyslop scores against Coronado.

Driving underneath, Gary Hodges makes a layup in the Lubbock High game.

Gregg Thomason moves toward the basket against Hereford.

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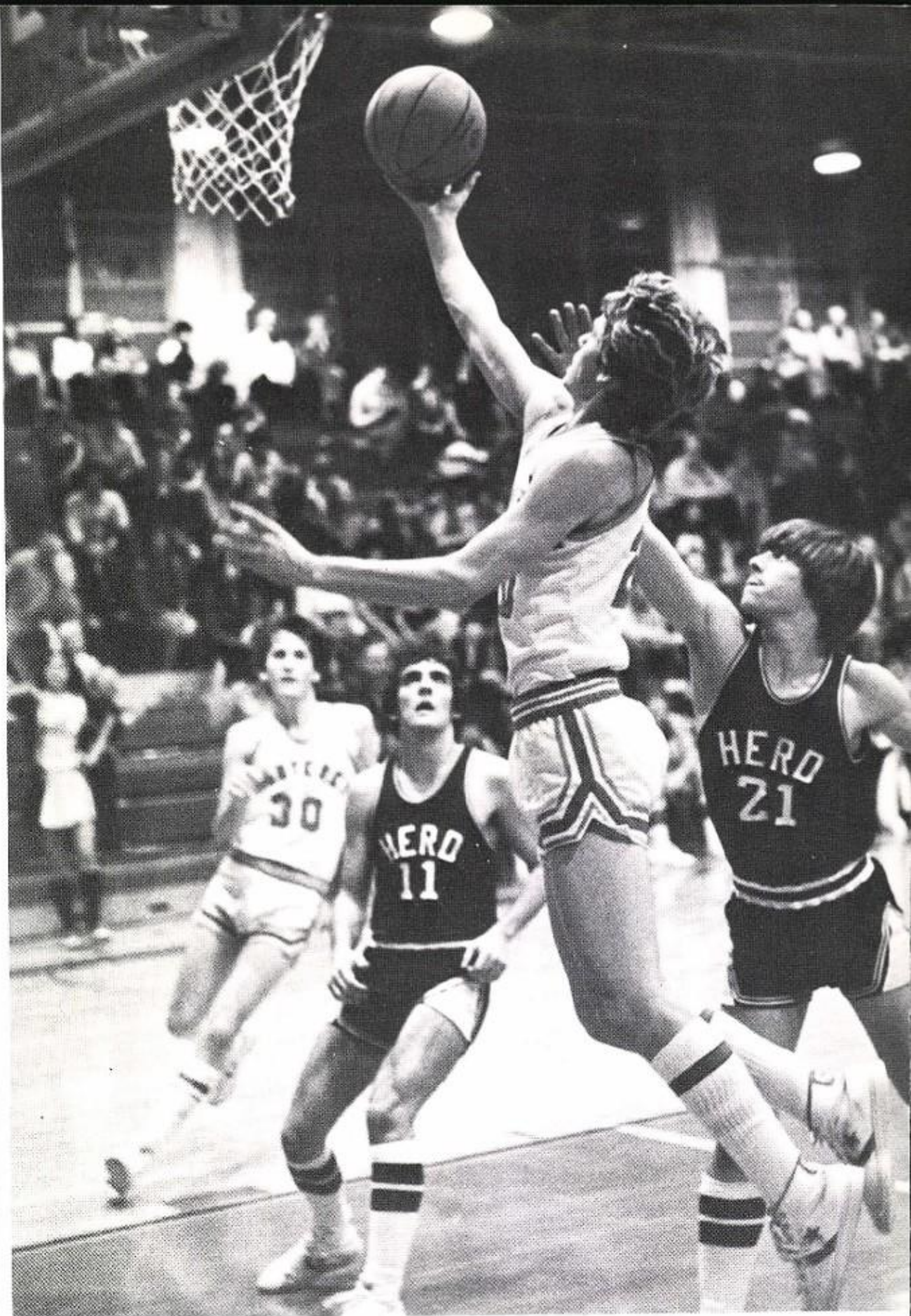


'Men fall in regionals

The end came when Monterey faced Fort Worth Dunbar in the first game of the Regional Tournament. The 'Men went down 52-45 to the Fort Worth team.

Clardy received most of the honors and was named the all-South Plains, all-district and all-city outstanding player. Coach Joe Michalka also received coach-of-the-year honor for the city, district and South Plains.

Wooten made the first team of the all-district and all-city squads and second all-South Plains. Thomason made all-city and all-district second teams also.



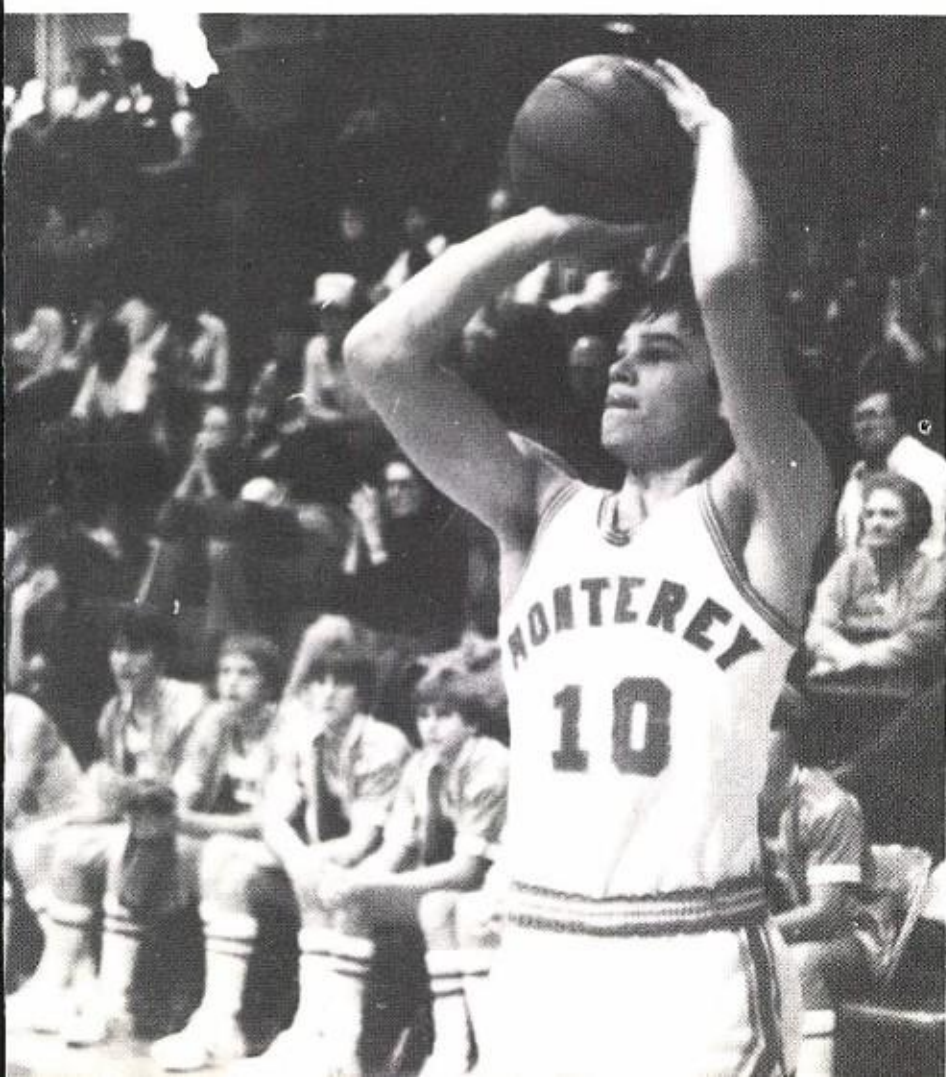
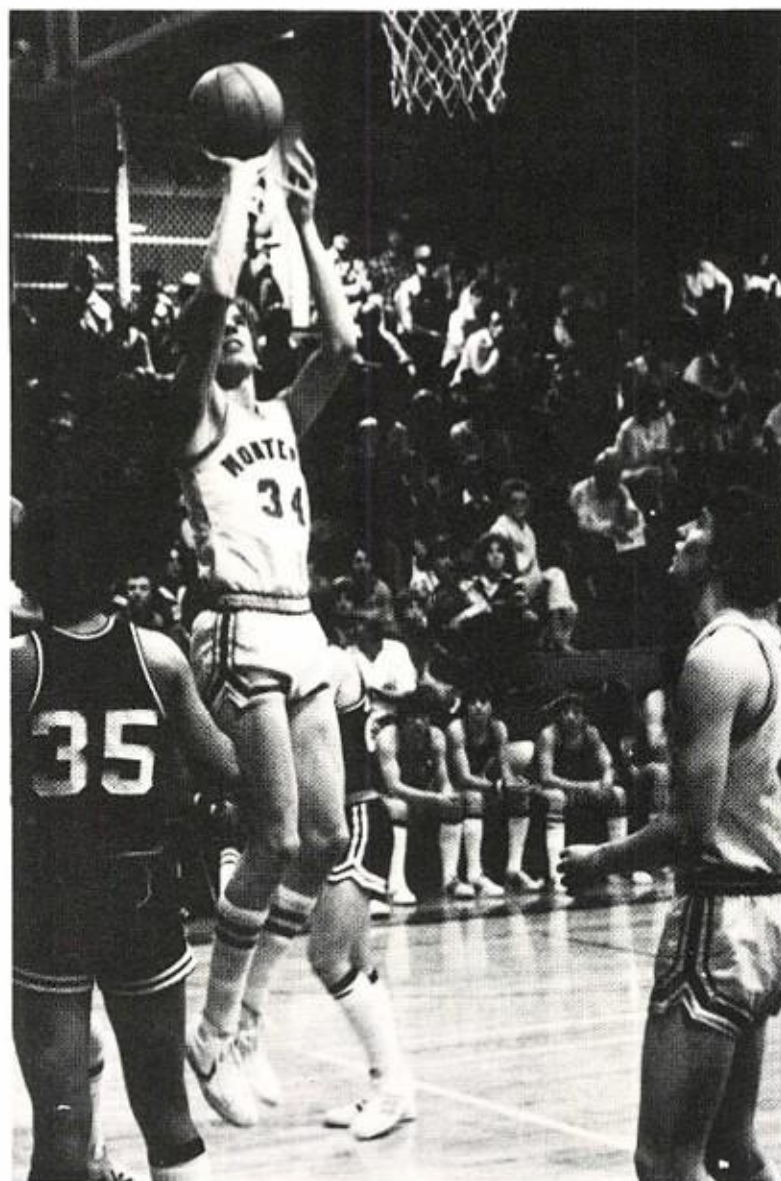
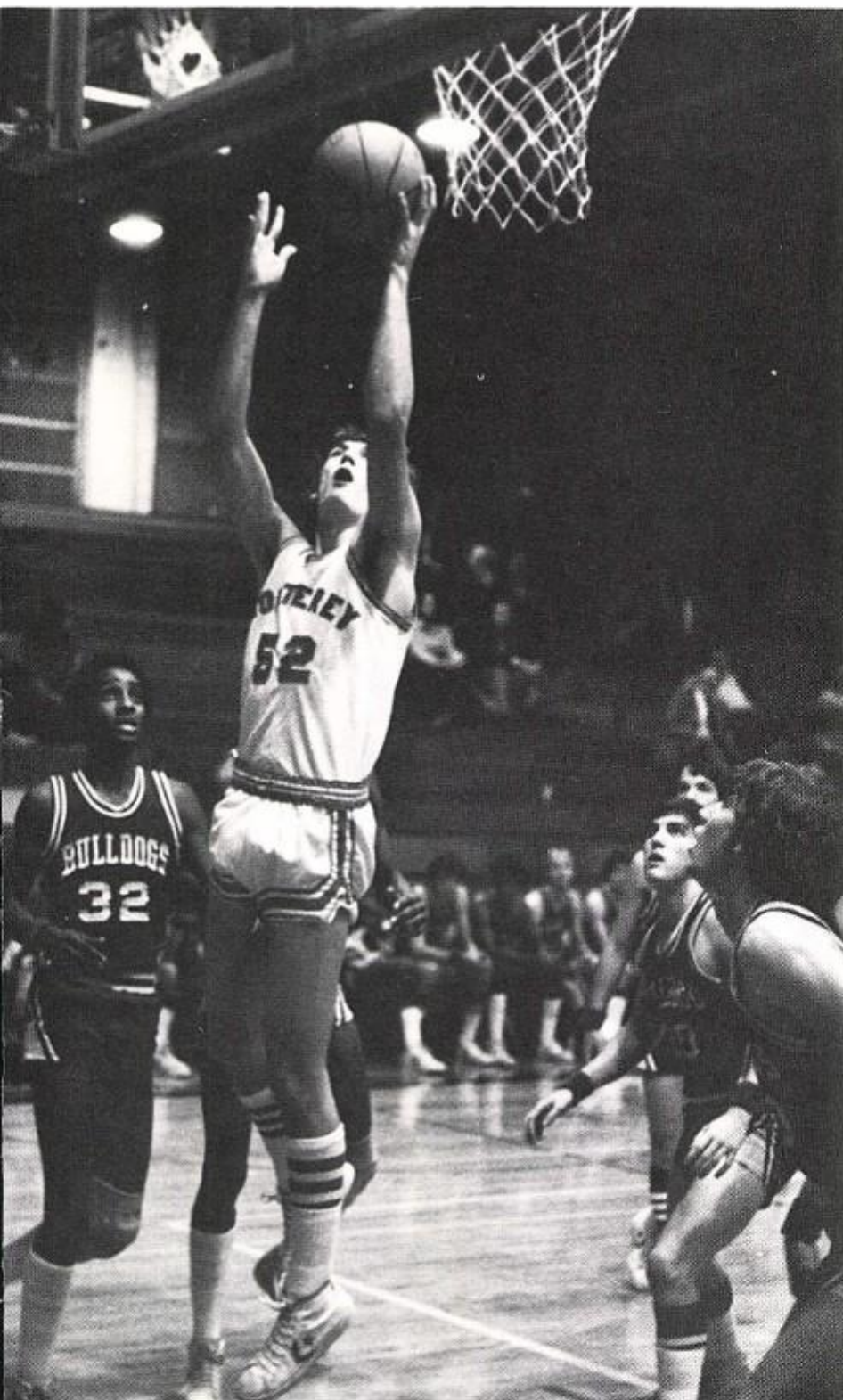
Working for the good shot, Dean Walker scores during the Hereford game.

Varsity Basketball Team--Bottom Row: Thomason, Breedlove, Walker, Coulson, Hasie. Middle Row: Thompson, Muehlbrad, Belew, Clardy, Hyslop, Hodges, Wooten. Top Row: Michalka, Benton, Hernandez, Vaughn, Parr, Knight.

Deep in concentration Billy Breedlove lines up another shot.

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As the Bulldogs look on, Trav Clardy makes an easy basket.

Going high against his Westerner opponents, Ian Hyslop prepares to make the shot.

Gregg Thomason guards the ball while moving down the court against Plainview.

JV boys post near perfect record

Unselfish play and team unity was the key to the JV boys winning basketball season. The roundballers ended the season 17-6 with a 7-1 district record.

The team was led by juniors Greg Moreland, Jerrell Key, Doug Davis and Troy Wesley.

Games against Coronado are always good and the boys seemed up for the occasion. Monterey shot 91% from the floor to win the contest.

Midland also proved to be good competition for the 'Men. Midland High beat the Plainsmen in the first contest by seven points. Monterey turned the table in the second match-up and beat the 'Dogs by a 21 point margin.

The sophomore team was led by David Alderson, Kyle Brown, Brock Curry and John Lynch. The sophomores had a better-than-average record of 8-4.



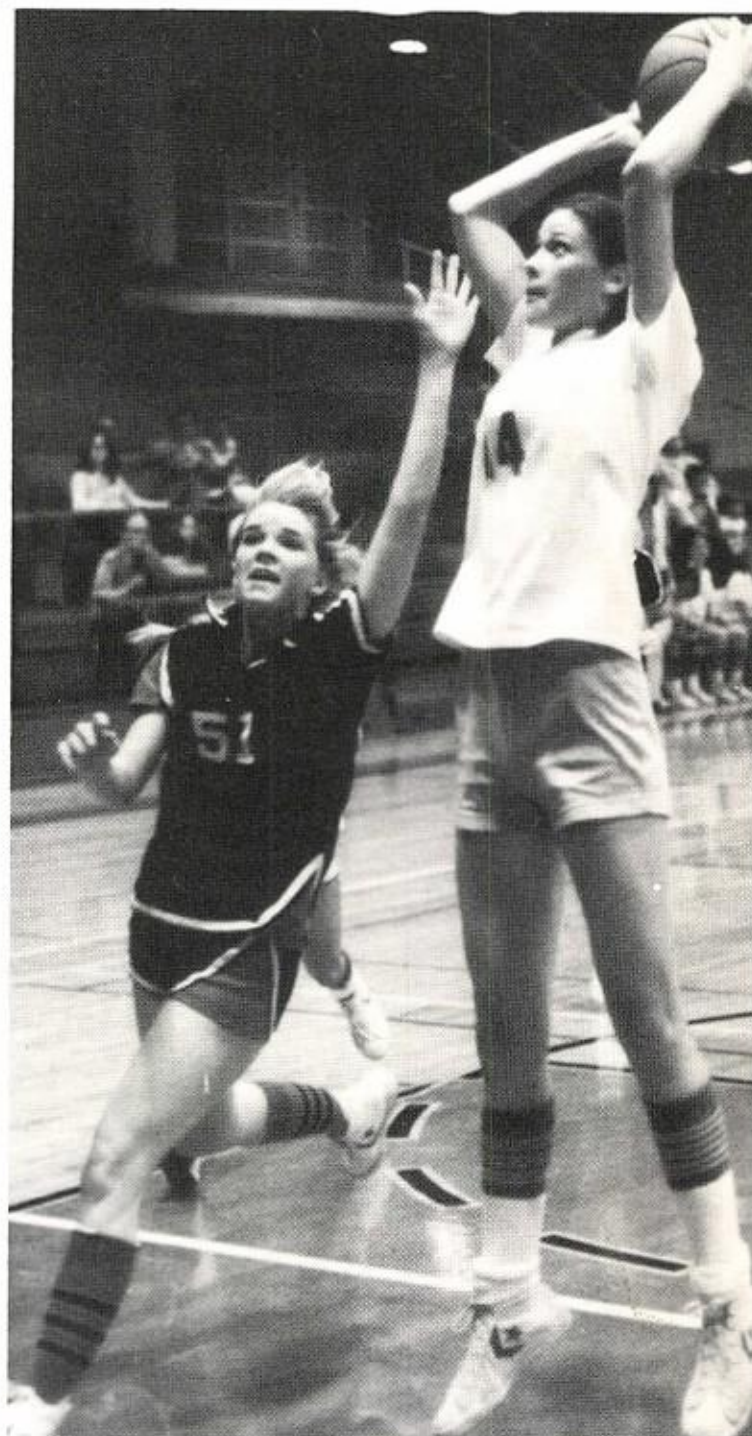
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Girls JV Basketball team--Top Row: Brown, D. Davis, Kountz, Moore, Phillips, Henson, Edmonds, Hasie, Tolley and Coach Jackson; Kneeling: Reinhardt, Bruce, Kim, Ayoub, G. Davis.

Molly Hasie goes for two more as her teammates wait eagerly for the rebound.

Outstanding scorer Andrea Moore goes up for another shot.



JV hoopsters break even

Nothin' like breakin' even, or such could be said for the '79-'80 JV girls basketball team. Finishing up with a balanced 11-10 record, the up-and-coming sophomores and juniors "learned a great deal and gained a lot of experience." They learned what it's like to play in the big time--the difference between playing

junior high and high school ball.

Leading the team with outstanding performances were top scorer Andrea Moore and Mindy Ayoub, who forced the most turnovers. Showing noticeable improvement during the season were Pat Kim, Delinda Henson, Molly Hasie and Laurie Bruce.

Coach Trudie Jackson commented on the season: "They had a successful year and did a good job by sticking with it."

With such things as more long hours of practice to look forward to, each girl eyes varsity for next year--hopefully.

It was a perfect year. What more could a first year coach ask for than ten close-knit girls who happen to be outstanding basketball players and a near-perfect 31-3 season.

The 79-80 girls varsity basketball team advanced all the way to the state finals, leaving behind a fine season and a flawless 8-0 district record. With each member of the starting team averaging in double figures per game, the offense stacked up an incredible 2,673 points for the year. The defense played its part well in the team's success story with over 750 steals. The unity of the team and strong senior leadership kept them all together through a long but rewarding season.

After the team sailed through the regular season, Coach Tasker prepared the girls for the tough competition in the post-season games ahead. He was surprised, however, at how easily they won over Amarillo High for bi-district; they broke the 100-point barrier. They went on to capture the regional tournament, defeating first Louisville and then Arlington. At the state tournament, they ran over Lanier to face South Oak Cliff for the state title. After a hard-fought battle, the team came up short to finish a disappointed second in state.

When it comes to naming outstanding players, Coach Tasker thought that the key to the year was the senior leadership of Kelli Crow, Barbara Ragus and Janet Mears.

Sophomore Kamie Ethridge was selected all-tournament player during the state championships, a great honor for the team. But every girl did her best to help out the team, especially those on the bench who were willing to do "anything at anytime."

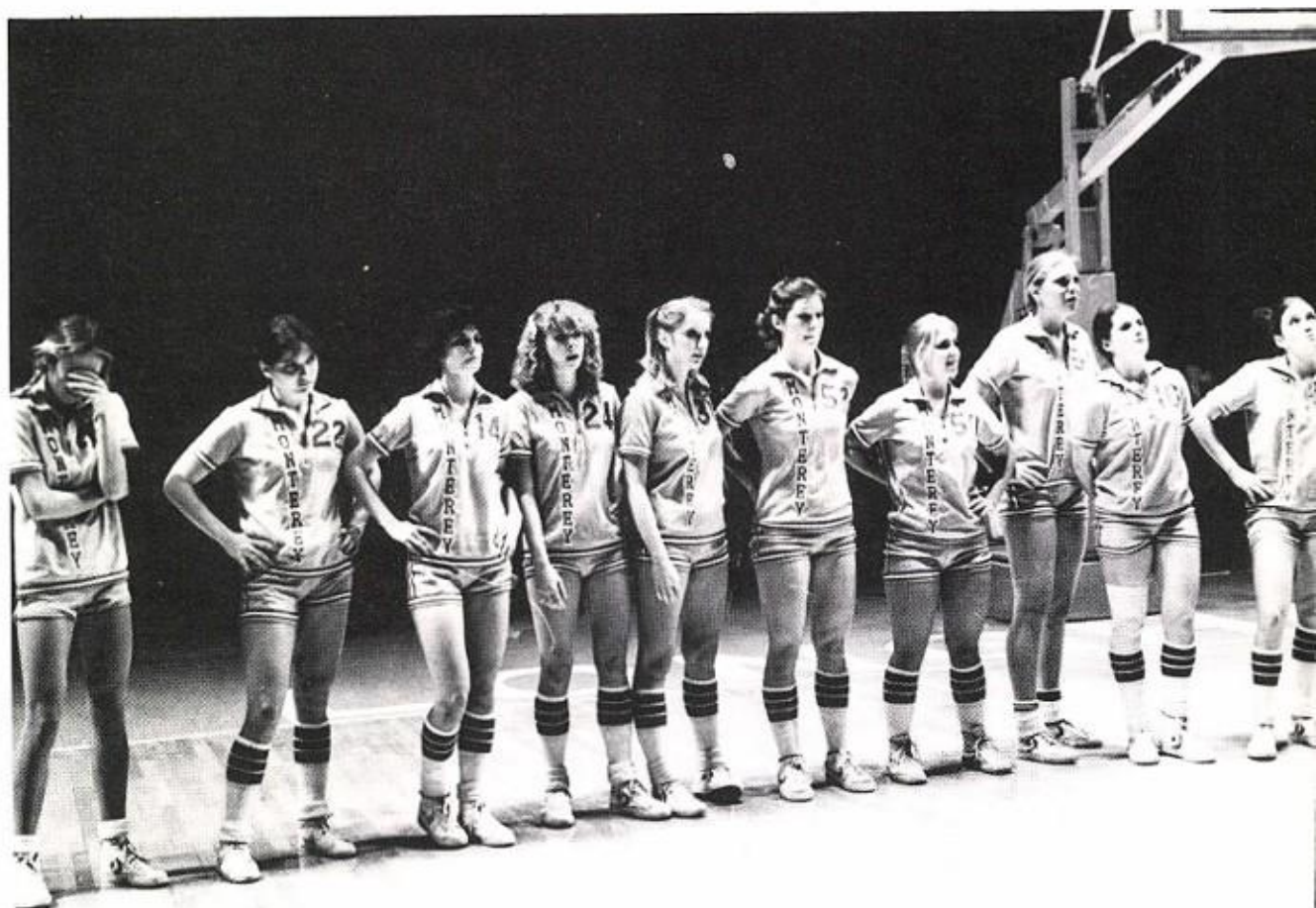
Coach Tasker summed it up best when he said, "We couldn't ask for a better season. The girls have a lot to be proud of this year."

With mixed emotions, the 79-80 girls varsity basketball team waits to receive its title as state runner-up. The team is composed of Ragus, Muehlbrad, Mears, Graves, Madden, Crow, Raff, Gilmore, Kris Ethridge and Kamie Ethridge. Not pictured, Scott.

Alayna Gilmore fights for the rebound as teammates are ready to lend a hand.

Team captain Barbara Ragus demonstrates the form needed to lead a team to success.

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STATE FINALS



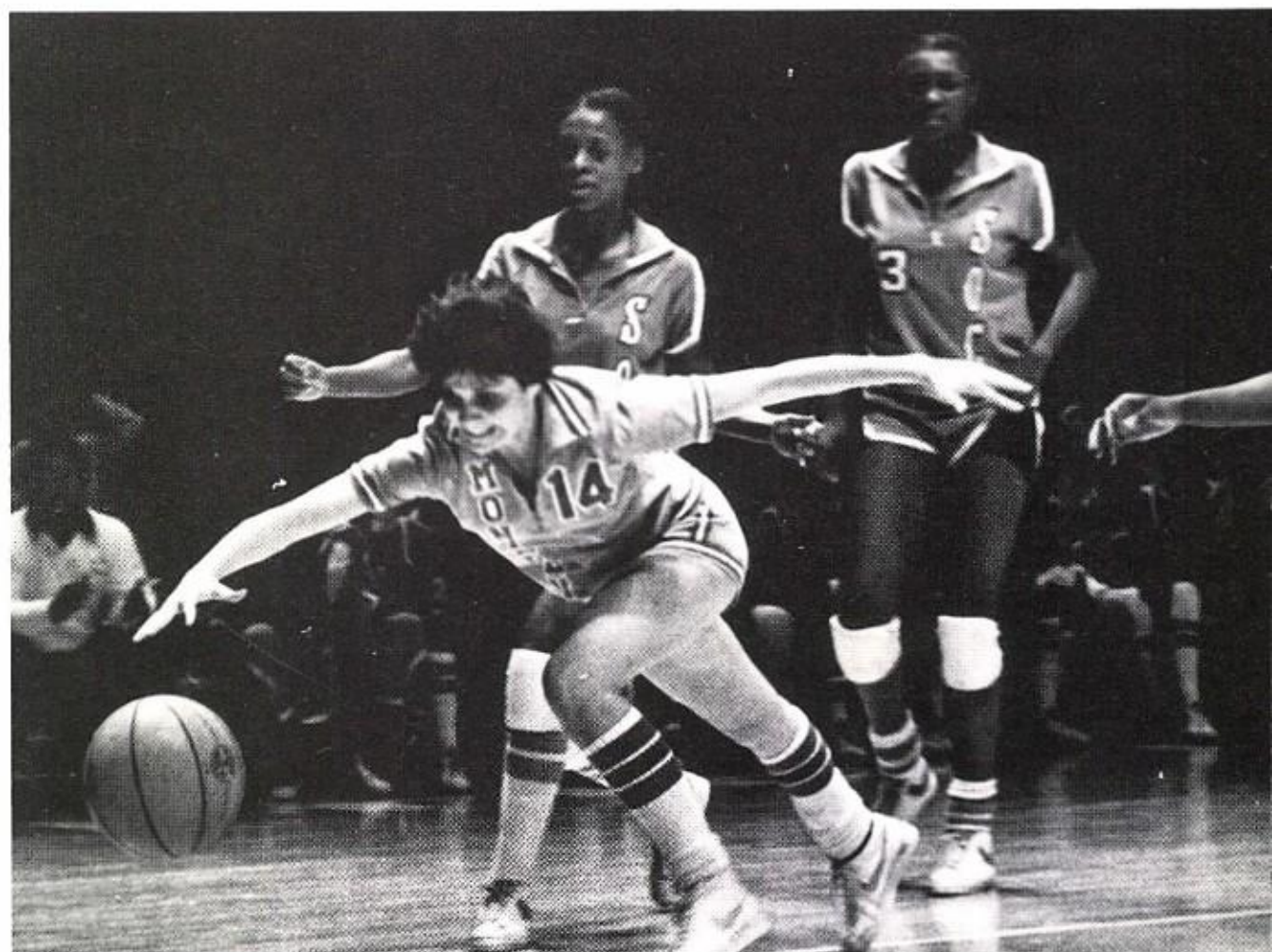
Girls come up short at state



In a frenzy of hands, Tracey Muehlbrad tries to hand onto the ball.

In all desperation, Janet Mears reaches out to save the ball.

April Graves is on her guard as she looks for a chance to pass.



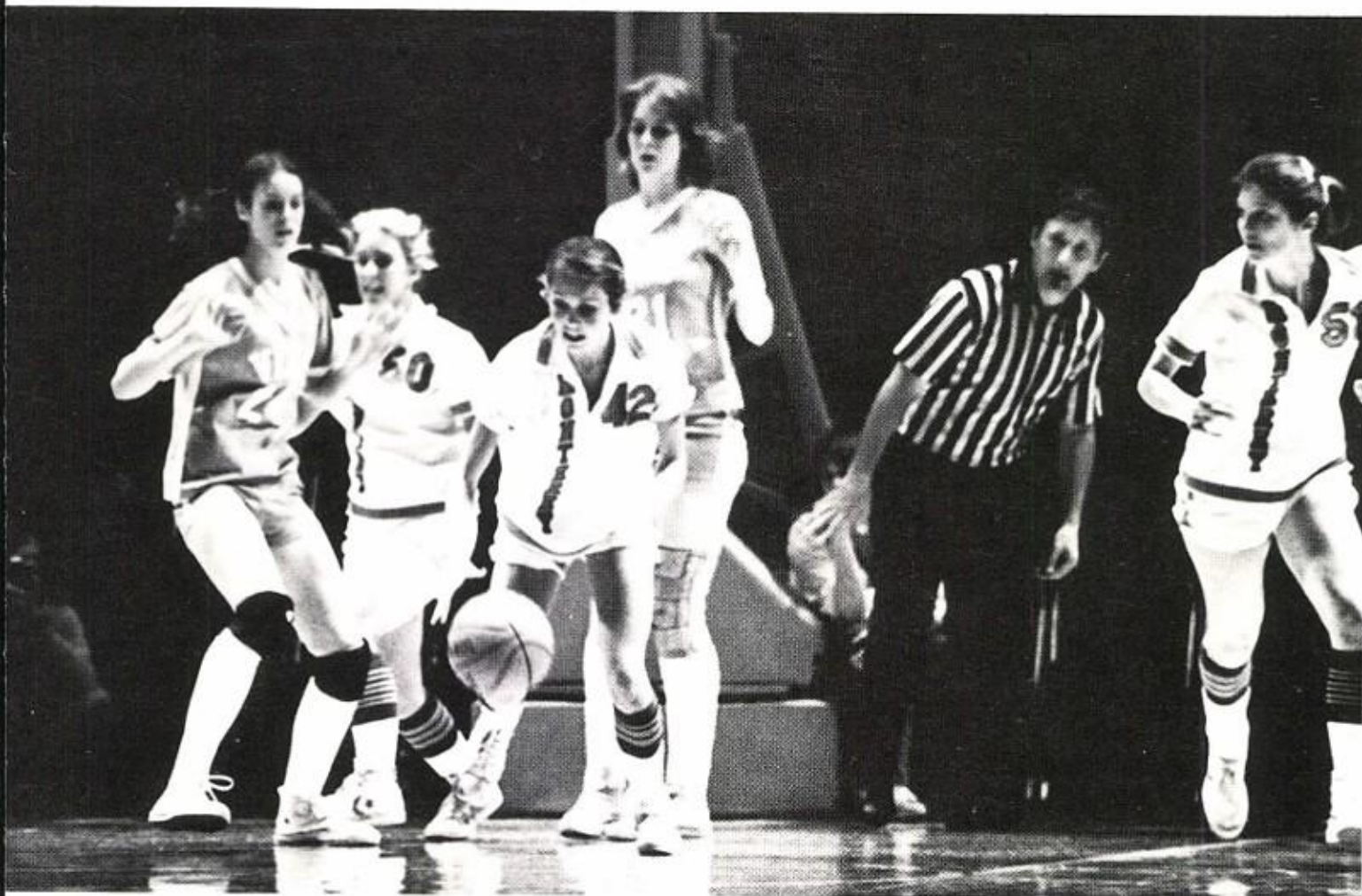
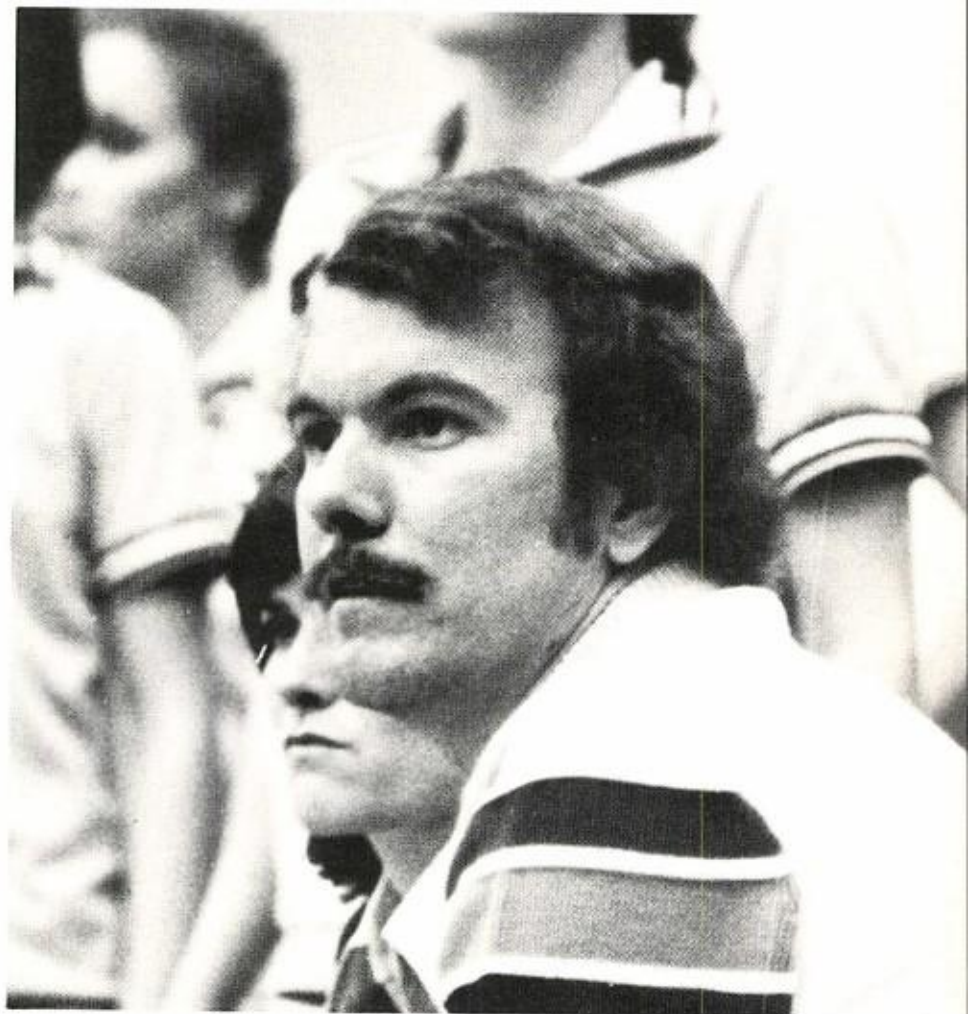
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With intense concentration, Kris Ethridge attempts to stay one step ahead of her opponent.

Running away with the ball, Barbara Ragus dribbles down the court with teammates Kelli Crow and Betsy Raff keeping close watch.

Head Coach Tim Tasker watches the execution of an important play.



SWEATIN'



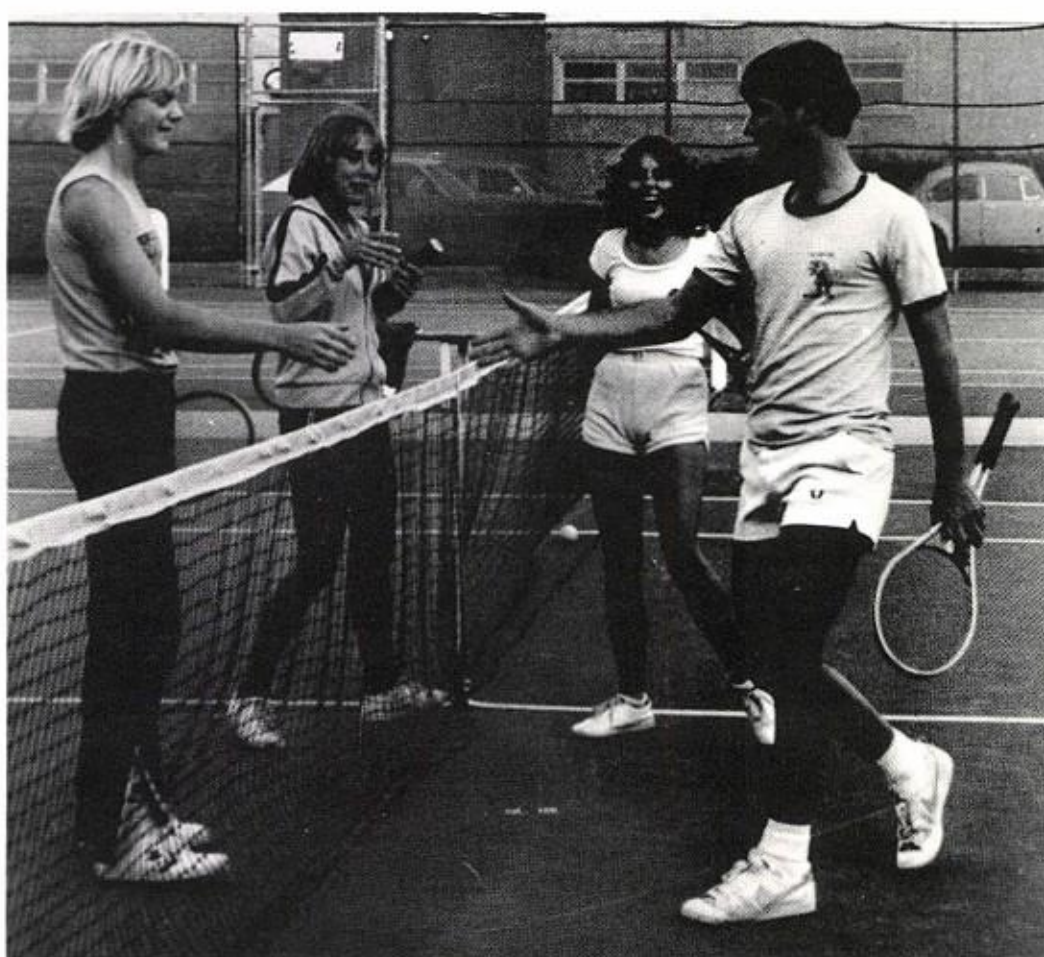
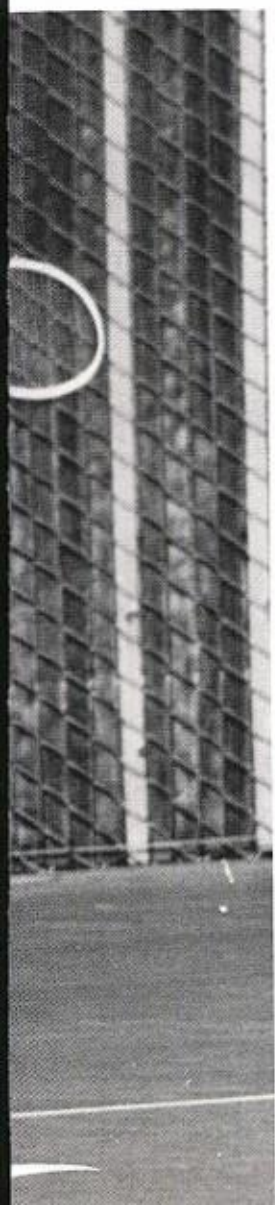
The girls varsity netters kept their opponents on their toes this year with their skilled techniques and those slam-it-down-fast methods. The netters started off the season taking victories from Amarillo High, Odessa Permian and Hereford. The girls then placed first against Lubbock High and Big Spring, but were defeated by Coronado. Rounding up their fall matches, the netters stole another victory from Plainview and placed second in the Lubbock Fall Tournament.

Following a time-out period of a few months, the netters started their spring season with a fresh new look. They won their way to the district matches where they placed an overall second.

Advancing then to Regionals, senior Katy Weaver and sophomore Leigh Mires lost their match during the quarter finals. The netters ended a very successful season with a 9-0-1 dual match record for both the boys and girls varsity teams.



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Varsity player Leigh Mires prepared to hit the ball with a powerful backhand shot.

It's Tracy Austin, it's Chris Evertt, no it's Katie Weaver with one of her sizzling serves.

Varsity player Kelly Martin makes difficult base line shots to return serves.

Cheryl McCorkle tries for possible point as teammate Vickie Price watches during a doubles match.

Kurt McFarlin and Leslie Rettig, the obvious winners, shake hands with Dave Hamer and Katy Weaver after an exhilarating match.

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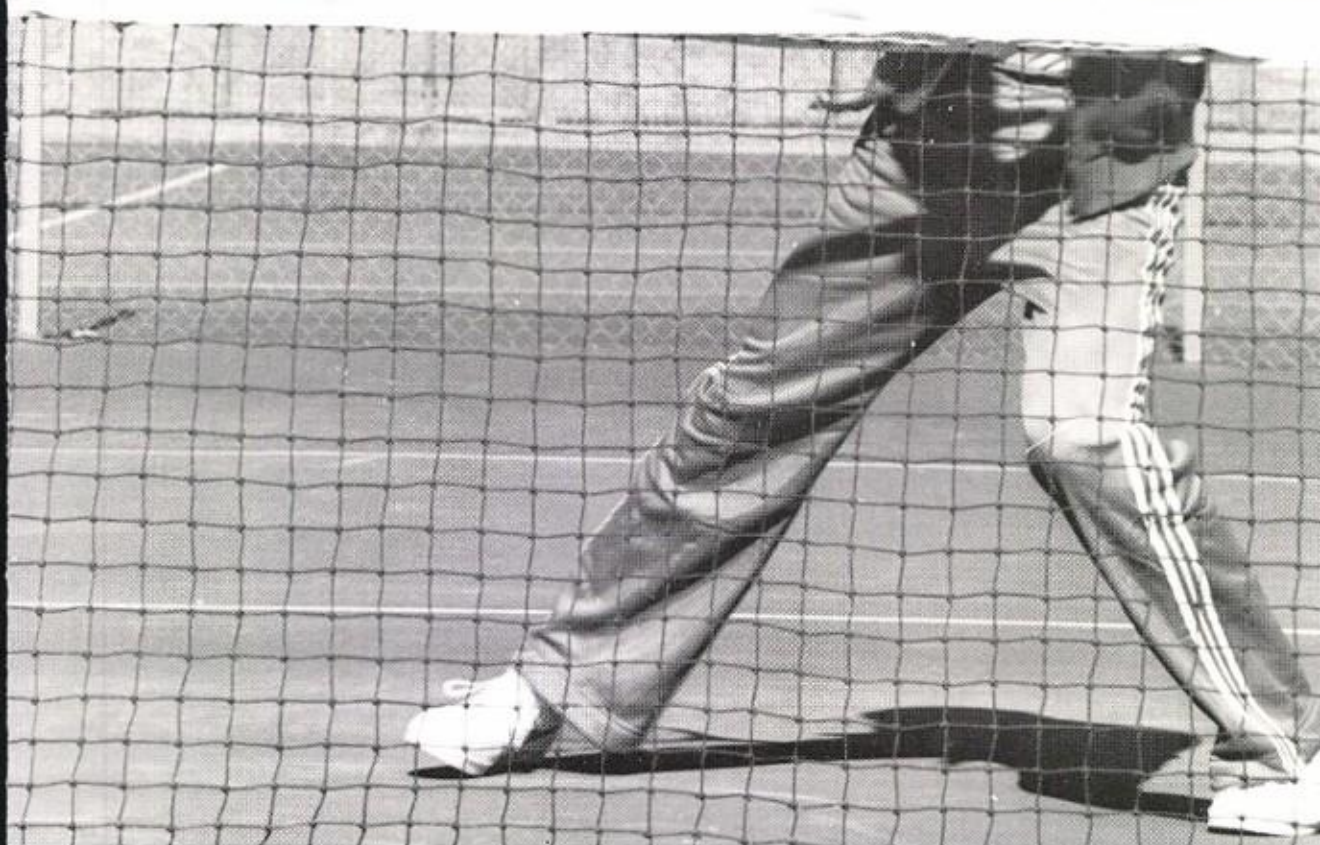
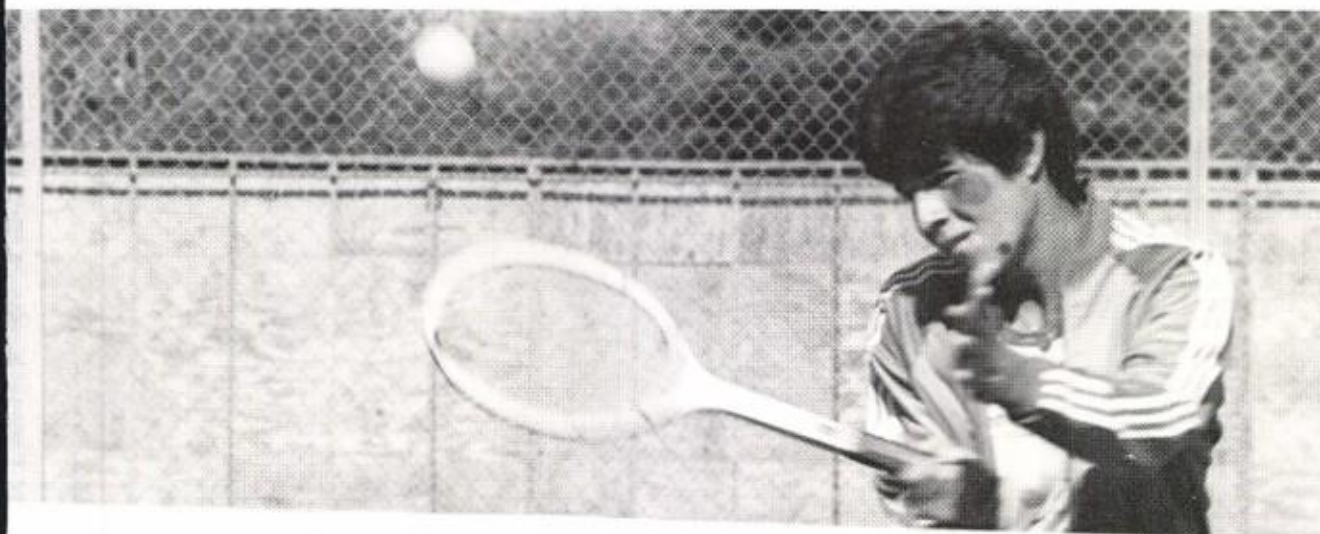
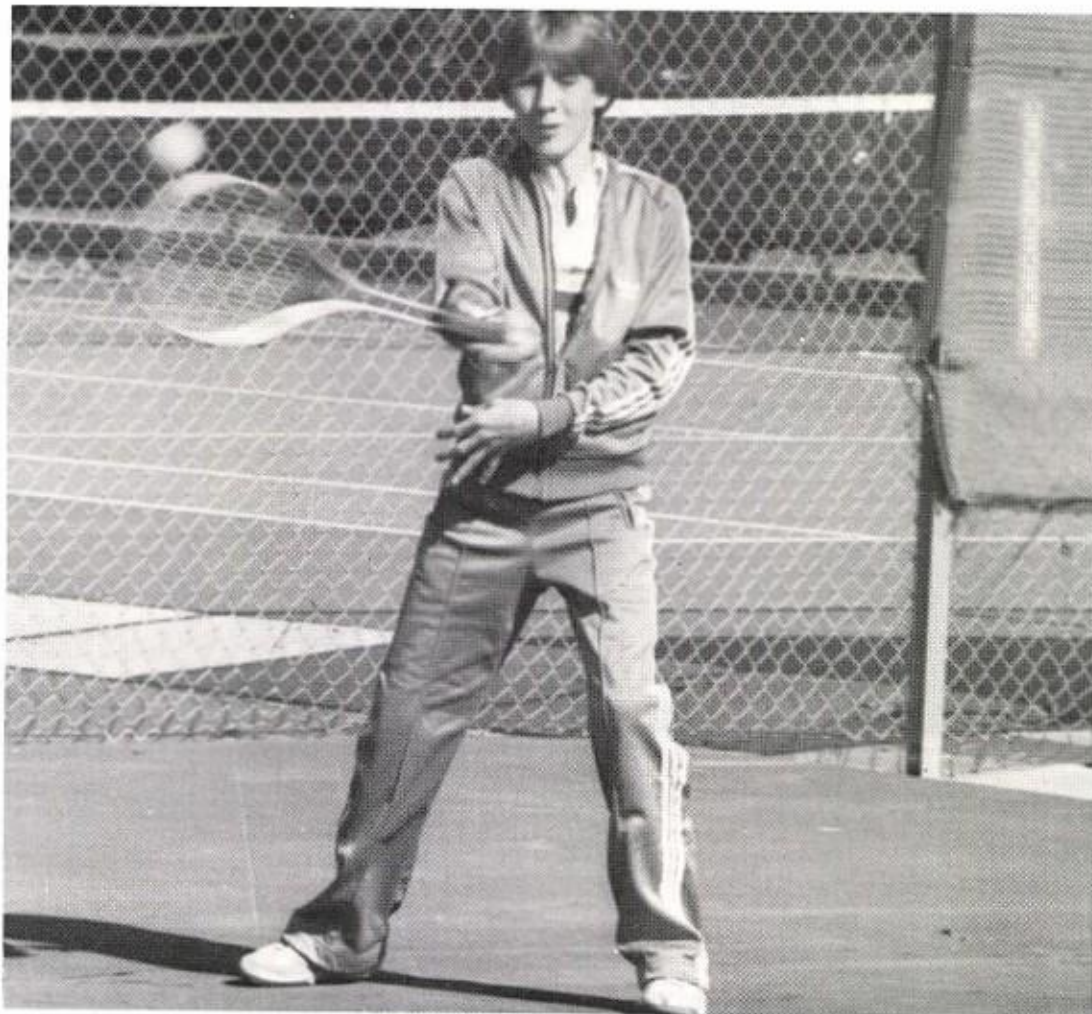
Netters on the JV tennis team really made a racket this year finishing second in the B division. Under the coaching of Steve Thomas, the teams were able to place fifth in the Brownfield Tournament, but were unable to play in the Lubbock Fall Tournament because of bad weather. The JV boy netters then went on to take the third place position while the JV girl netters took their fourth place position in the 4-4A Plainview Tournament.

Designated as the most valuable players on the boys team were juniors Kevin Jones, Keith Kerr and Mark Quintana. Taking the MVP title on the girls team were Lisa Garner, Molly Haise and Teresa Lee.

After a fruitful season, the JV netters began working hard for a place on the varsity team for next year.



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JV tennis player Katy Heisser stretches as she attempts to make her shot from the corner of the court.

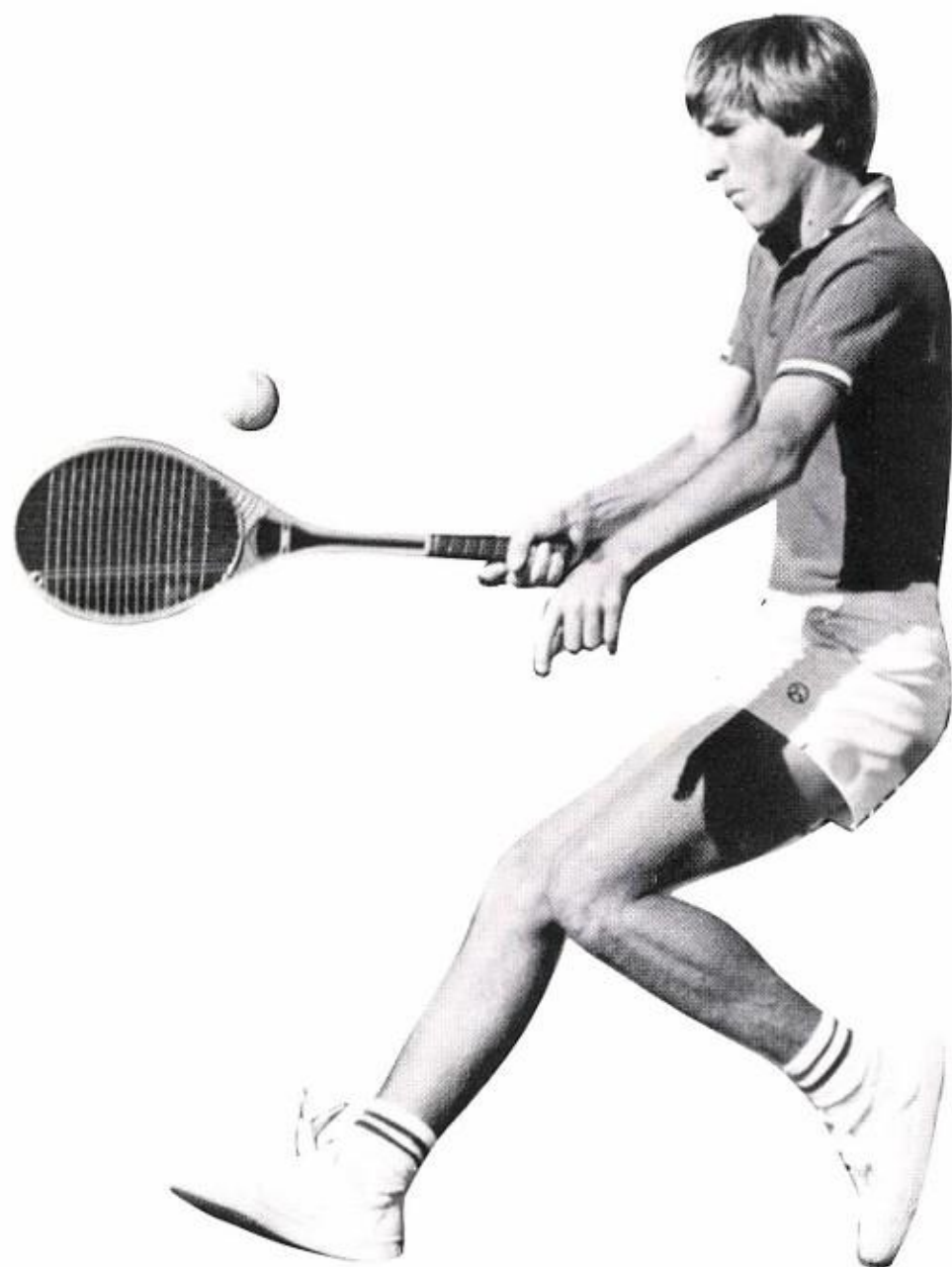
Mark Hayden puts his ace swing on the server.

Always ready and on his toes, Kevin Jones reaches that extra inch to save the point.

With knee bent, eye on the ball and racket ready, Mark Quintana volleys the ball across the net.

JV tennis team--Top Row: Couch, Garner, Lee, Casstevens, Zournas, Snell, Reed, Heisser, Thomas. Bottom Row: Hayden, Quintana, Kerr, Jones, Teske, Fintel.

PERMIAN



Tennis was not only fun in the sun, but also warm in sweats for the boys varsity tennis team. Starting practice in the summer, the netters worked on drills, stroke improvements and game techniques to prepare for their first meet in September.

The netters began their season by walking away with victories from Amarillo High, Caprock and Odessa Permian.

Taking first place proved to be easy for the netters as they beat rivals such as Lubbock High, Hereford, Coronado, Big Spring and Plainview. In their final Fall Tournament, the netters took their inevitable position at first place in the Lubbock Fall meet.

Beginning in February, the boys plunged head first into district matches to grasp that first place position. Progressing then to Regionals were Kurt McFarlin, Kenneth Coulter, Doug Culp, Rick Denim and Chuck Rodgers.

McFarlin and Coulter went on to win in quarter finals and advanced to semi-finals where they took third place after a close tie-breaking match.

Coach Steve Thomas was pleased with the team's results and thought the boys had a "very successful year."

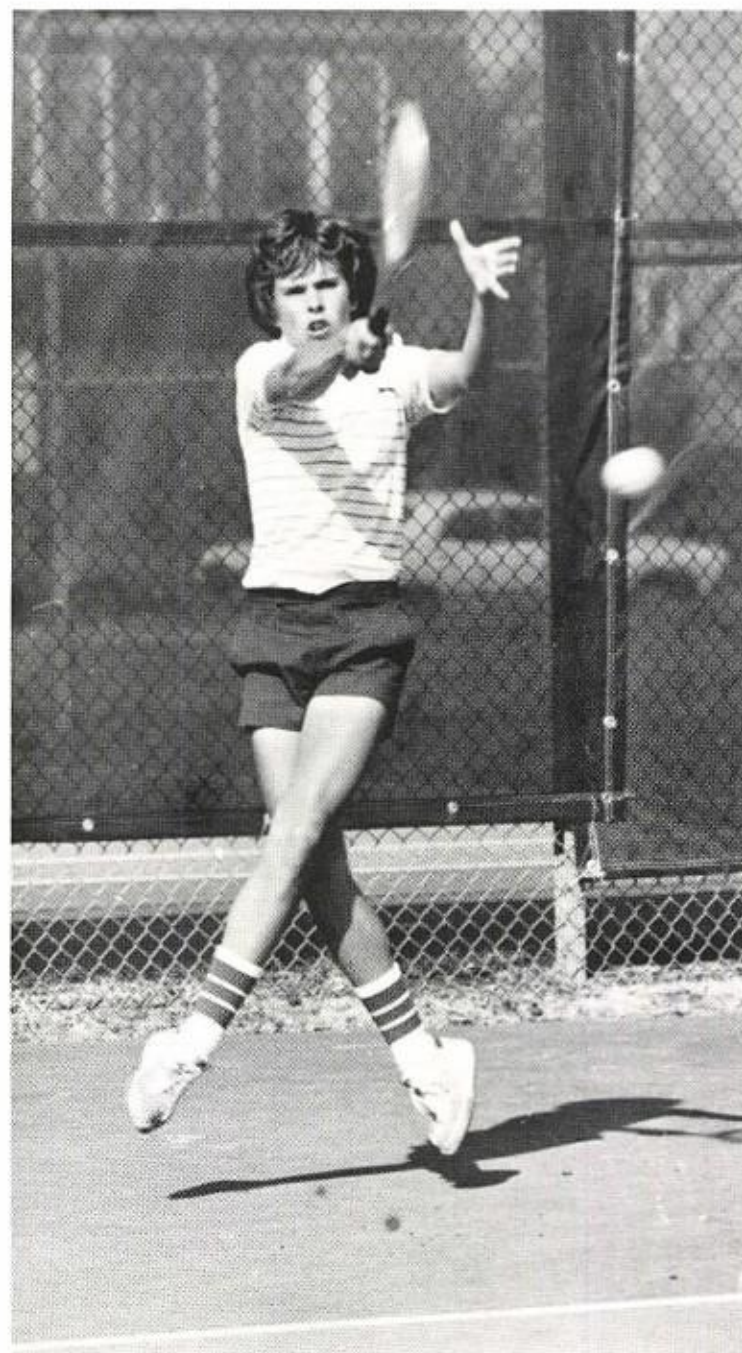
After approaching the ball with precision timing, Kenneth Coulter cautiously makes his swing.

Up, up, and away...Kurt McFarlin stretches to make a slam.

Varsity tennis player Chuck Rodgers shows his style as he slams the ball across the court.

Tennis Team--Top Row: Rodgers, Culp, Coulter, Mason, Denim, McFarlin, Ensley, Thomas. Bottom Row: Rettig, McCorkle, Mires, Robnette, McGill, Martin, Thomas, Weaver, Price, McKee.

Coach Thomas gives a word of encouragement to Mark Ensley and Doug Culp before the next match.



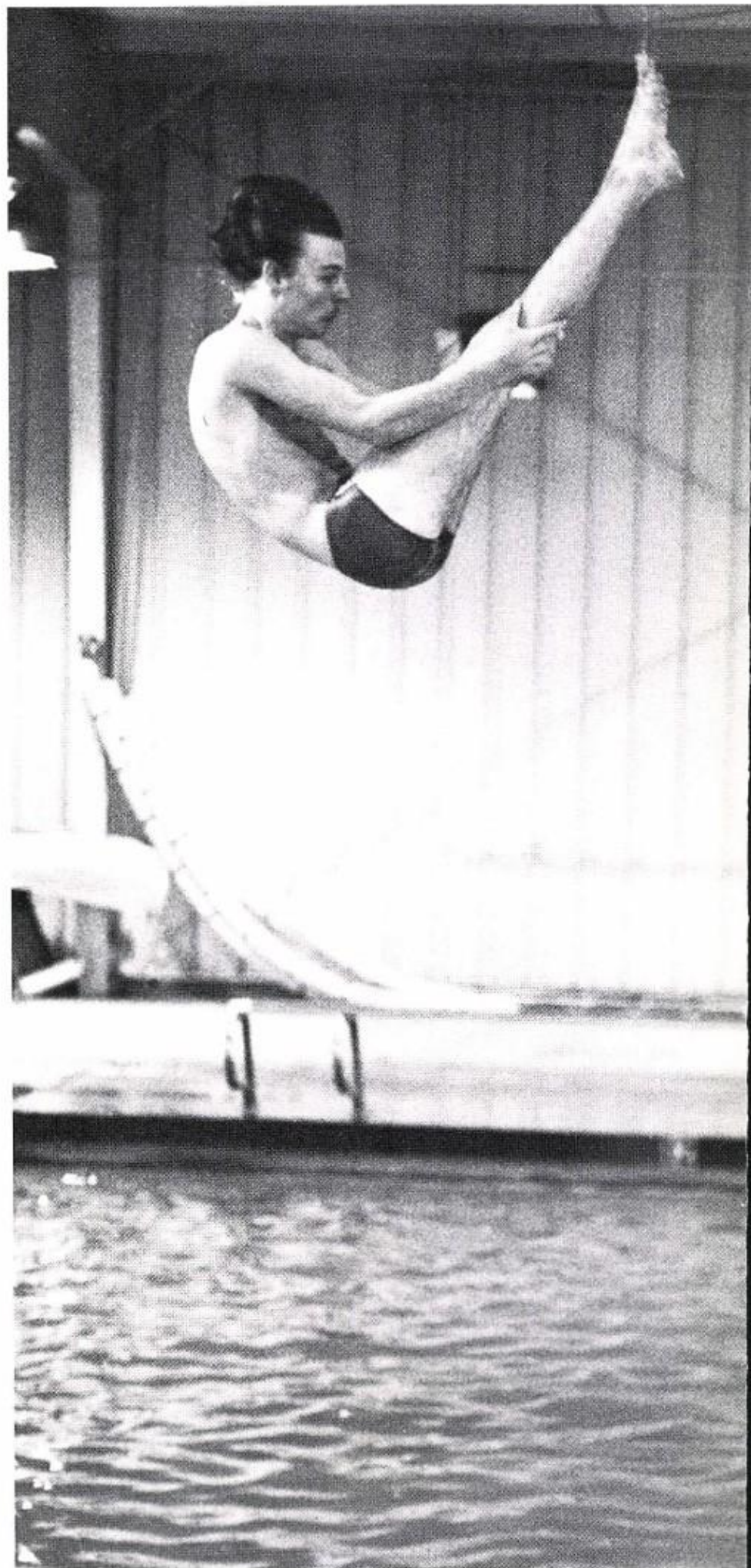
'Men place third in District

SWIMMING



Two hours in a pool every day may sound like a life of leisure, but at 7:30 a.m. it may have become a little tedious for the eight-member boys swim team. The 'Men managed to swim away with a third in district. The team placed seventh, eighth and twelfth in the Boys' Invitational meets.

Individual placed at the District meet were won by Chris Cooper with two seconds, Calvin Hunt with a third and a fourth place, Jim Barrett with a sixth and Steve Chapman with a fifth and a sixth. Chris Cooper was named most valuable player of the season. The team excelled in the 200 Intermediate, 100 Butterfly, 100 Backstroke and various freestyle events.



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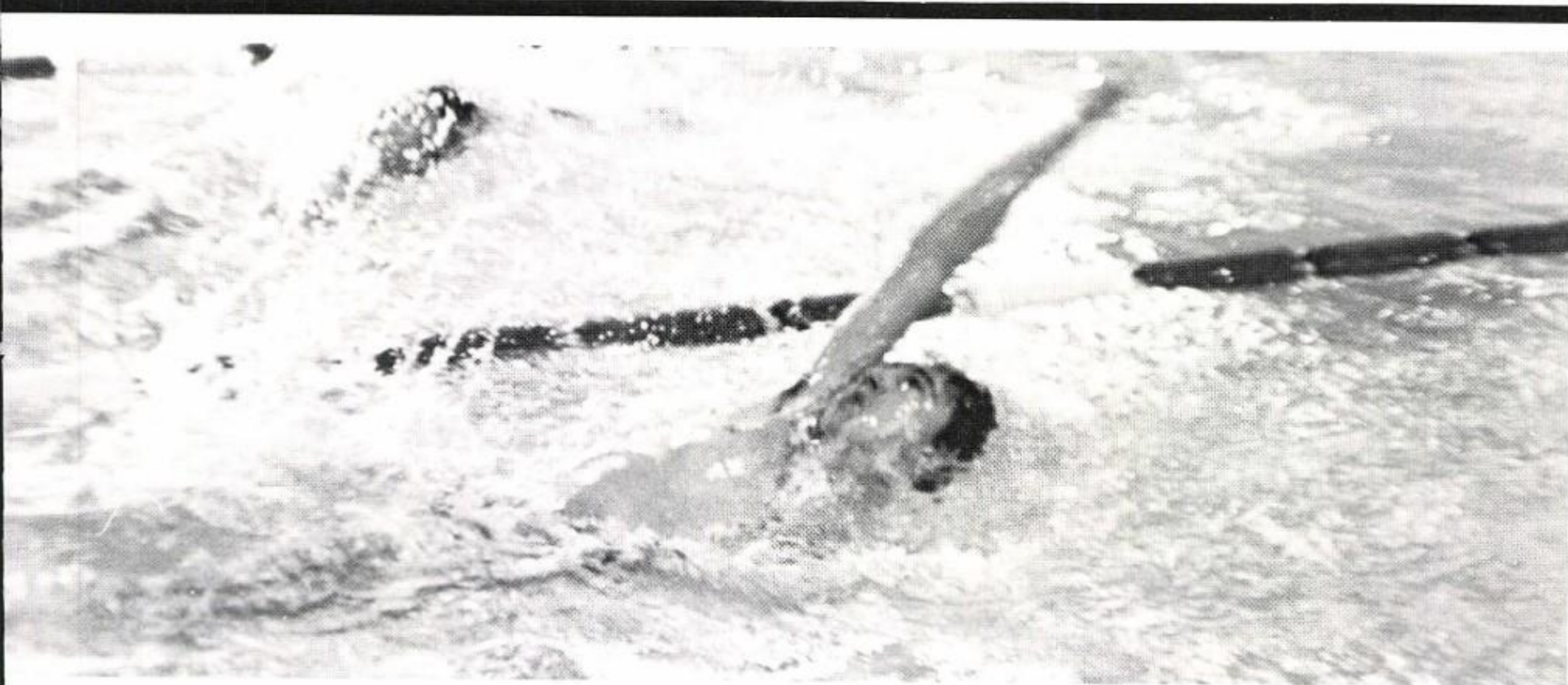
Boys Swim Team--Front Row: Anderson, Chapman. Back Row: Barrett, Hunt, Clark, Keith and Fry.

In the pike position, Jim Barrett attempts to score a perfect 10.

Competing in the back stroke event, Cary Anderson strives to place in the Boys Invitational meet.

Calvin Hunt comes up for air as he finishes the 600 meter relay.

Hoping for a clean start, Mike Whaley dives in.



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Fems finish season with 4-4 record

SWIMMING

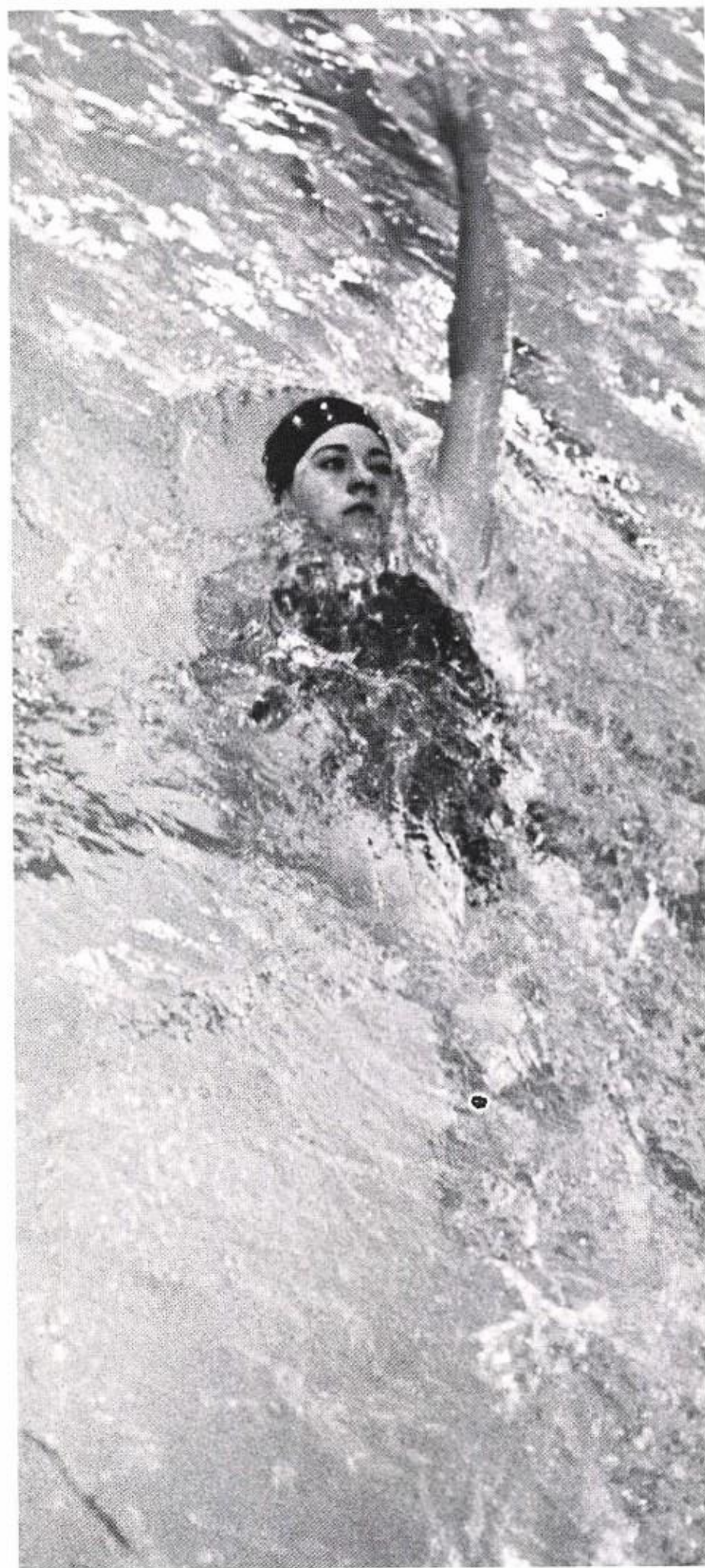
As Susie Burkeholder nears the finish line, she comes up for a final breath of air.

With intense effort, Burkeholder backstrokes toward the finish line.

Finishing with a good time, Caroline Leserve swims in before the final seconds.

At the beginning of the freestyle butterfly race, Liz Rapier paces herself during the first lap.

Girls Swim Team--Front Row: S. Isaacson, H. Isaacson. Back Row: Onken, Burkeholder, Rapier, Garrison and Matticks.



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With a two-hour workout every morning and dedication that wouldn't quit, the girls swim team placed second in district and twelfth in regionals. Individual places at the District Meet went to Colette Matticks, who received a second and a fourth, Susie Burkeholder with two second places, Heidi

Isaacson with a third and a fourth, and Liz Rapier with a second and a third place.

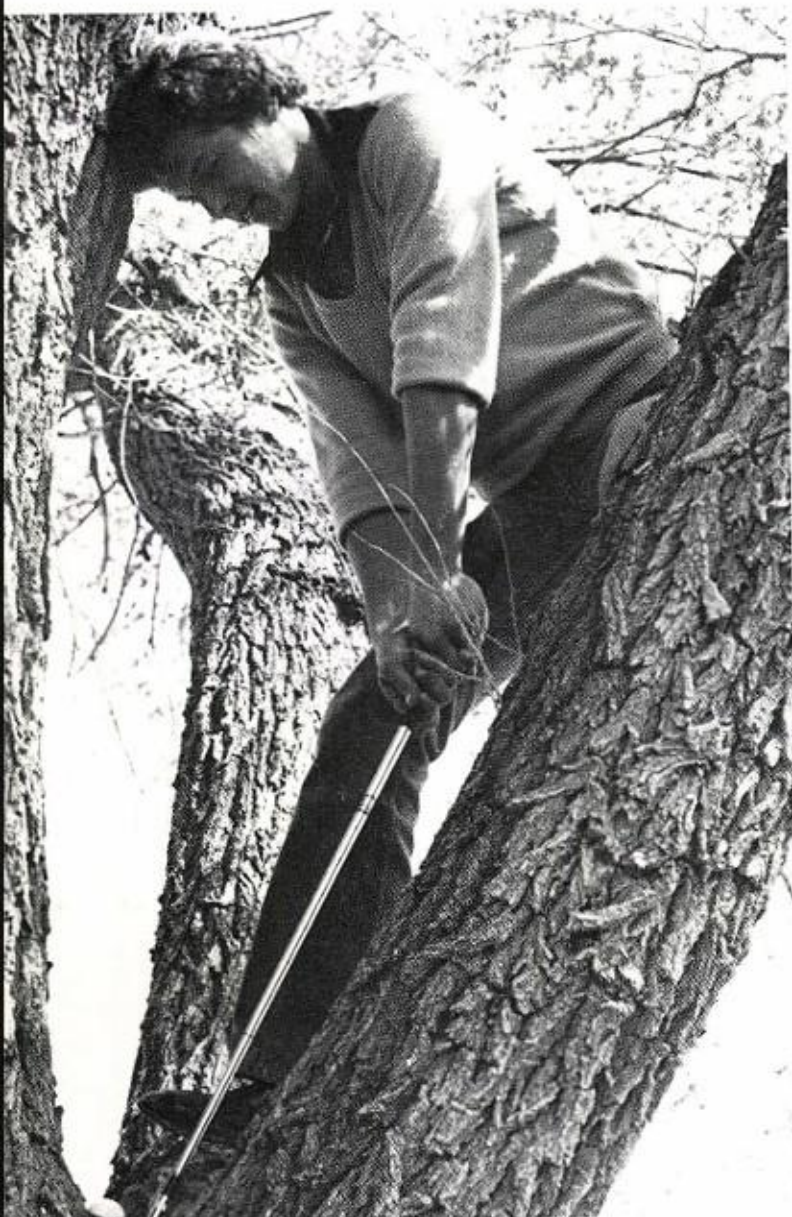
The girls competed in events such as the 100 Breaststroke, 100 Butterfly, 200 Freestyle, 500 Freestyle and the 100 Butterfly. Important meets were a dual with Pampa and Coronado and the Texas

Tech and Midland Invitionals. The 'Women placed sixth, seventh and tenth in the girls' invitionals. Named as most valuable player was Susie Burkeholder. Coach Craig Wilkerson commented that the dedication, team spirit and willingness to cooperate and sacrifice helped the team this year.



This may look like an unplayable lie, but not for senior Chris Osborne.

While seeking shelter from a raging sandstorm, junior Steve McCutcheon tries to count as high as his score.

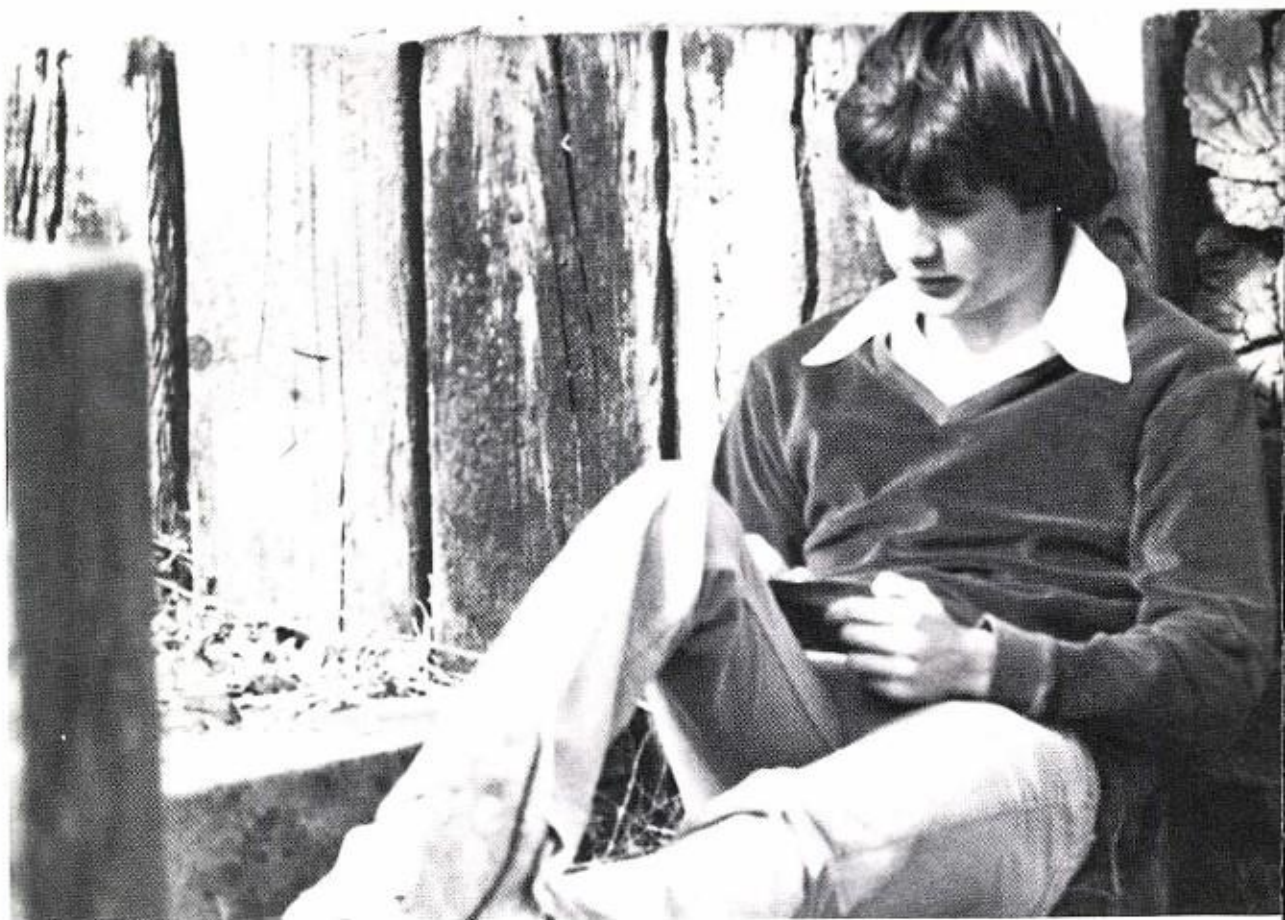


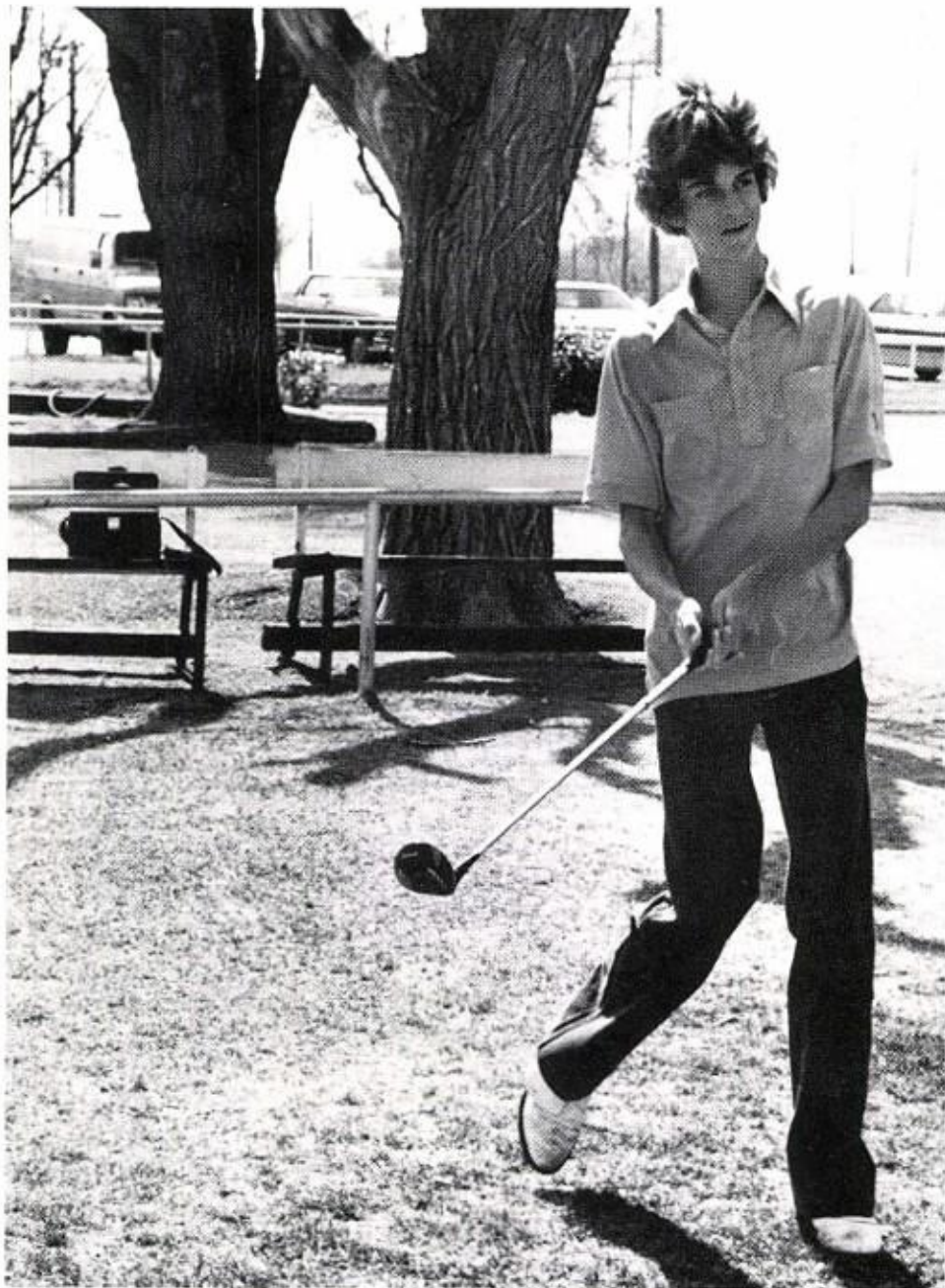
Golf team wins district

The golf season started with pre-district matches in August and September. By March, when district started, the team was well prepared. The varsity golfers flew through district. They picked up wins in the Lubbock Invitational, Roswell Invitation, and the Amarillo Relays. They also took second in the Deaf Smith County Invitational.

Unfortunately, the momentum of the golf team slowed after district.

The team had a poor showing in regionals; however, Coach Charles Brewer, in his last year, was still pleased by the team's strong showing in area tournaments and in district play. Next year the team will have six returning lettermen and a new coach.





Coach Charles Brewer follows through with his swing as he finishes up his last year of coaching at Monterey.

Senior Morris Hall explodes out of the sand trap at Meadowbrook Golf Course.

Checking out the fairway, junior Greg Howitt approaches the ball.

Boys Golf Team--Top Row: Howitt, Rodgers, Nix, Osborne, Covert, Hall, Brewer. Bottom Row: Murphy, Cranford, Simnacher, McNeece.

Golfers lose regionals, coach



"I know that's it," sophomore Jeff Cranford appears to be thinking.

The team's most valuable player, senior Stacy Nix, has a tendency to go out of bounds occasionally.





Finishing his swing, senior Steve Covert sends his shot flying down the middle.

Out in the trees, sophomore Brad Simnacher makes a recovery shot.

Mark McNeese shows his style with his favorite club--the putter.

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Dufferettes finish best season ye

There was no way out but up for the girls golf team this year. They made good as they brought home trophies for the first time in the history of the school. The team placed second in the Lubbock Invitational and, most importantly, blew past district competition. When district play was over, the team had totaled a 137 stroke lead.

Team leaders this year were Becky Kaye, Karen Downing and Holly Ryan. All three earned positions on the five-golfer all-district team. Coach Karen Cox should have another powerhouse team next season.

Renee Meunier wraps in a putt.

Girls Golf team--Back Row: Pritchard, Meunier, Ryan. Front Row: Kaye, Downing. Coach Karen Cox is not pictured.





Concentrating on keeping her head down, Teresa Pritchard follows through.

Karen Downing chips in a shot.

Showing her most valuable player style, Becky Kaye tees off with a big drive down the middle.



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Learning to run by the Law According to Jackson was just one of the challenges the girls varsity track team faced this season. When Trudie Jackson took over as head coach with Gene Suttle as assistant, the girls had some adjusting to do besides overcoming the usual hardships of spring track: exhaustion, dust, heat and even snow.

Nevertheless, the team had a successful pre-season, placing first in the Lubbock Invitational and third in Plainview, Big Spring and the city meet.

At the district meet, the Runner's Curse struck again when the snow began to fall. The team managed to add up points in the distance races, yet failed to place high in the sprints. Although they came up with a slight lead over Hereford, a third place finish in the mile relay put them in second place overall for the second consecutive year.

Despite the adverse conditions, Paige Blackburn set a new record in high jump (5' 1"), and there were six regional qualifiers. They were Carolyn Lugo, mile and 880; Kamie Ethridge, 880; April Graves, 440; Kelly Bagwell, long jump; and Paige Blackburn and Melody Nixon in high jump.

Coach Jackson commented, "It seemed like a short season with all the bad weather, but it was a successful season overall considering the time I spent with the team; it was worthwhile."



Runners follow new directions



Across the finish line, April Graves heaves a winner's sigh of relief.

Serious about her race, Kamie Ethridge shows intense concentration.

Girls JV and Varsity teams--Top Row: Jackson, Dockray, DeWees, Graves, Michalka, Blackburn, McMichael, Teague, Overbides, Harris, Threadgill, Suttle. Middle Row: Hilton, Lugo, Creel, Voyles, Ethridge, Holmes, Dennis, Bagwell, Byrd, Hufstedler. Bottom Row: Conaway, Mayfield, Bruce, Haddix, Kemp, Mora, Cook.

Attempting to get an accurate handoff, Sylvia Mora exchanges the baton with Laurie Bruce.

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Snow defeats Women



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On her third try, Janis Rhea heaves the shot for a bronze medal at city.

Mile winner Carolyn Lugo crosses the finish line.

Taking the lead, Kamie Ethridge pulls away from the pack with teammate Laura Overbides close behind.

Even in snow, relay exchange between Shawn Kemp and Laurie Bruce goes smoothly.

Frozen and exhausted, Kasha Mayfield finishes her leg of the mile relay.

In the last stretch of the mile, Tracy Dockray keeps her sight on the finish.

Huddled together for warmth on the snowy day of district are April Graves, Candy Creel, Janis Rhea and Kasha Mayfield.



Voyles, Haddix pace Girls' JV

If the best things come in small packages, then the '79-80 Girls' JV track team must have been great! Only about eight girls competed at one time on the JV squad because many were moved up or down at different times during the season. These up-and-coming sophomores were mainly acquiring experience for next year.

Two strong distance runners were Jamie Voyles and Jenny Haddix who competed in the 880 dash and mile run. In district, Voyles took first in the 880 and second in the mile while Haddix placed third in both the 880 and mile.

Straining toward the unbroken tape, Jamie Voyles wins the 880.

Unperturbed by the snow, miler Jenny Haddix keeps up her pace.

Sprinters Ebeth Dixon and Kayla DeWeese get off to a quick start.



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Relay teams spark Boys' JV

With the varsity and JV squads changing weekly, many team members had a chance to compete on the varsity level at least once. The team was led by strong relay teams.

The sprint relay team consisted of Ripple, Ince, Stewart and Downum. They placed high at all meets. The mile relay also placed at several meets. This team consisted of Ripple, Ince, Butts and Deahl.

Team totals were not taken at the district meet, but many runners placed high at the meet. Drew Diaz placed second in the 880, Jeff Baker, second in the 100, and Rock Ripple, first in 440.

Overall the JV competition was not as tough, but the runners were able to gain confidence for next year.

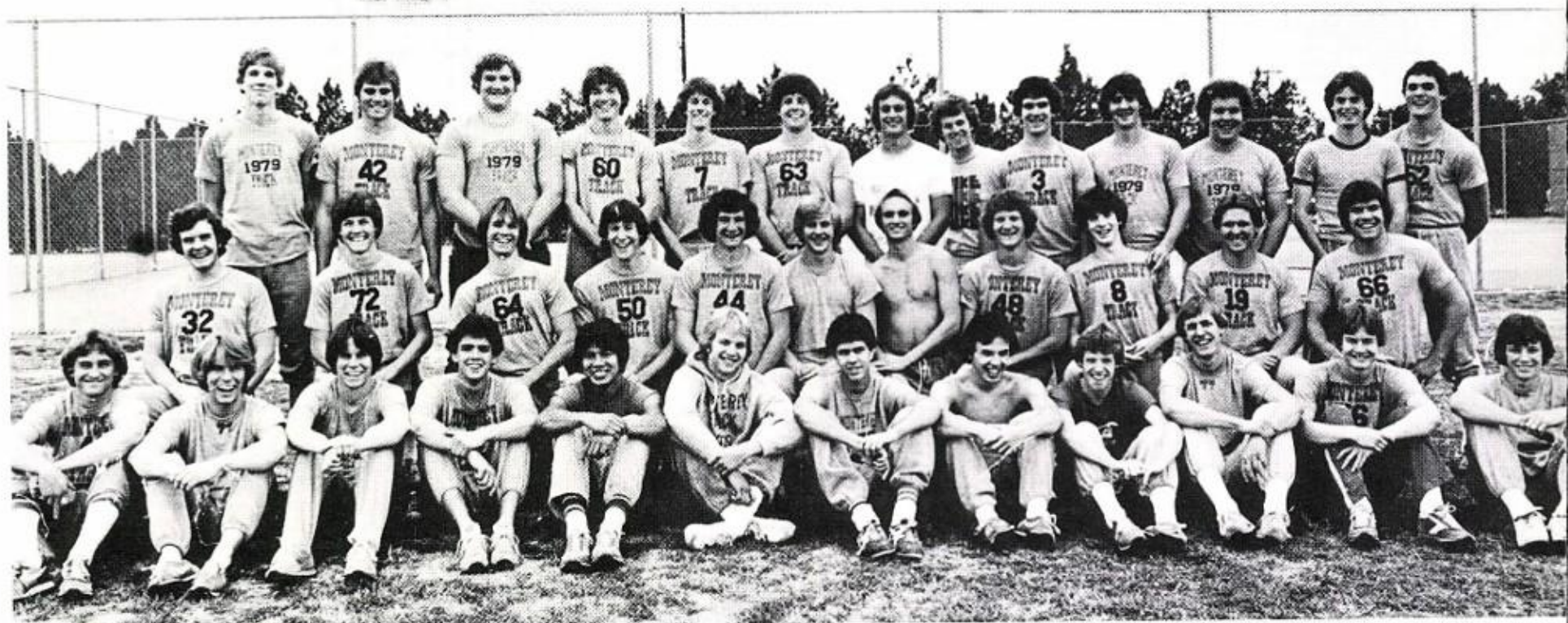
***James Farmer eyes** the box as he moves down the runway.*

***Every muscle tense,** David Downum sprints for the finish.*

***Getting out fast,** Drew Diaz starts the halfmile at the district meet.*



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Tracksters suffer setbacks

The boys' track team, for the first time in four years, did not win the district championship. The thinclads came in third, losing to Plainview by three points and to Coronado by one point.

The team, however, did win two team championships, taking firsts in the Lubbock Invitational and in the city meet. The tracksters also placed second at the Big Springs meet.

Although injuries of two top contenders, Arthur Hanna and Don Raign, and discipline problems plagued the team throughout the season, the team did qualify seven member for regionals. Qualifiers were Mac Tatum, discus; Kelly Grammar, shot put; Bill Murphy, pole vault; Ian Hyslop, high jump; David Howard, 880 dash; Marty Bubany, 440 run; and Joe Cockrell, 100 and 220 dash.

Mac Tatum qualified to compete in the state meet with his second place throw of 165 feet. Tatum placed sixth in the state meet with a throw of 169 feet and 7 inches.

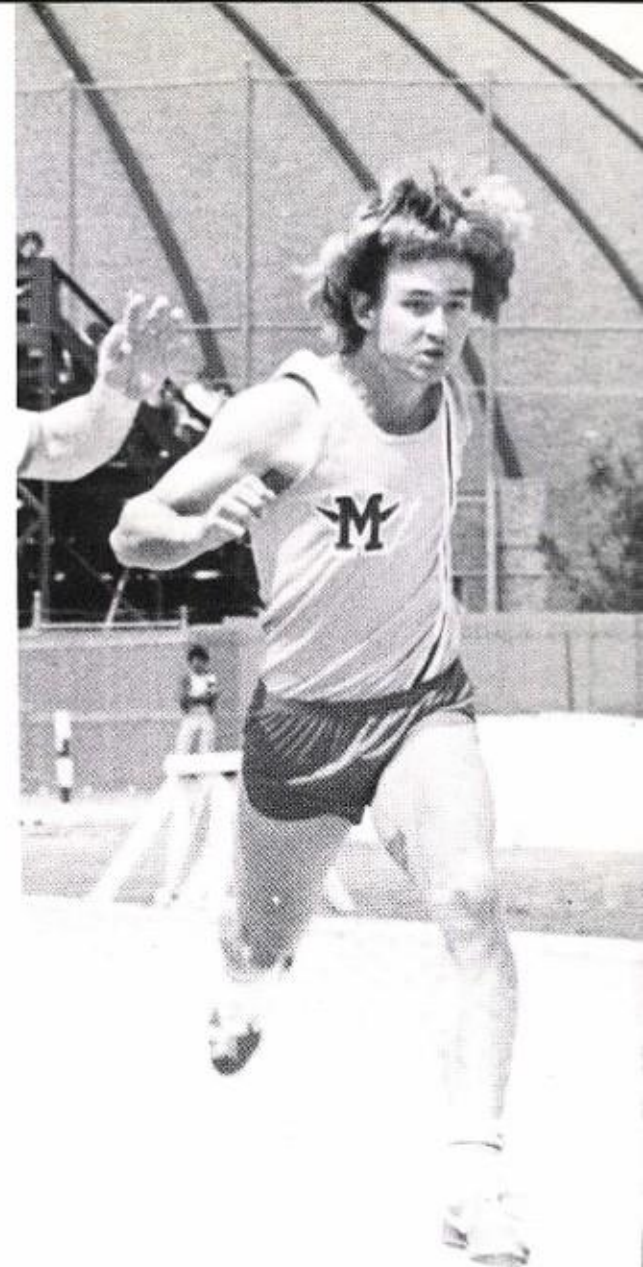
Boys Track Team--Bottom Row: Cockrell, Raign, Stanz, Diaz, Rodriguez, Brewster, McGuire, Butts, Potter, Ball, Bennett, Farmer. Middle Row: Stewart, Wasson, Ripple, Kelly, Ince, Murphy, Purkeypile, Hanna, Deahl, Hall, Koen. Top Row: Hyslop, Tatum, Grammer, Bubany, Wood, Hastings, Lewis, Howard, Watson, Cantrell, Sandefur, Downum, Petteway.

After clearing the bar, Bill Murphy concentrates on releasing his pole.

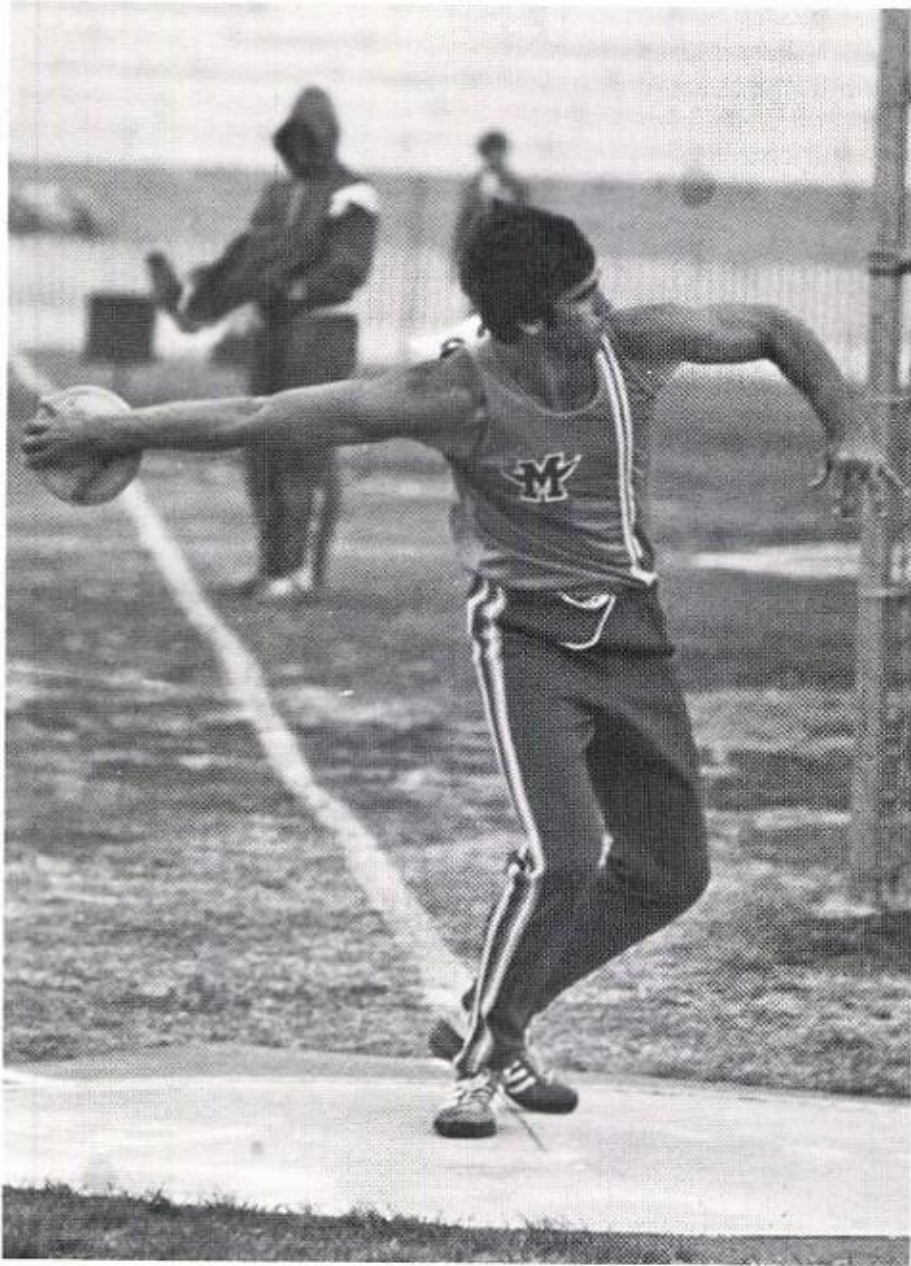
With perfect form, Charlie Deahl clears another hurdle.

Miler, David Howard, strains to beat a Coronado runner.

Sprinter Joe Cockrell hands off to Arthur Hanna in the sprint relay.



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Head Coach Bob Gay
Assistants:
Gus Wilson
Mike Crutcher

Tatum qualifies for state

State Qualifier Mac Tatum winds up to throw for second at the Regional meet.

Joe Cockrell leans for the finish.

Kelly Grammar explodes through the shot put at the City meet.

Trying to qualify for the finals, Mike Brewster leans into the turn.

Half miler Al Rodriguez struggles to keep ahead in the 3200 meter relay.



Wrestlers start new tradition

Wrestling used to be a great off-season sport...but not any more. The 1979-80 school year brought with it the first official UIL wrestling team to Monterey. Wrestlers could now compete with other teams around town and attend the City Tournament.

The season started slowly because students didn't know about the program, but interest built as students were informed that wrestling was a "letter" sport. The spaces on the team began to fill. There were three returning lettermen this year--Jimmy Matthews, senior; Patrick Kelly, junior; and Greg Haltom, junior; who competed with the returning teams from Dunbar, Estacado, Lubbock High and Coronado.

Patrick Kelly won the city championship in the 158 lb. weight class; Mark Campsey won second in the city in the 148 lb. weight class; Greg Haltom won second in the 141 lb. weight class; and the Monterey team came in fourth overall in the City Tournament.

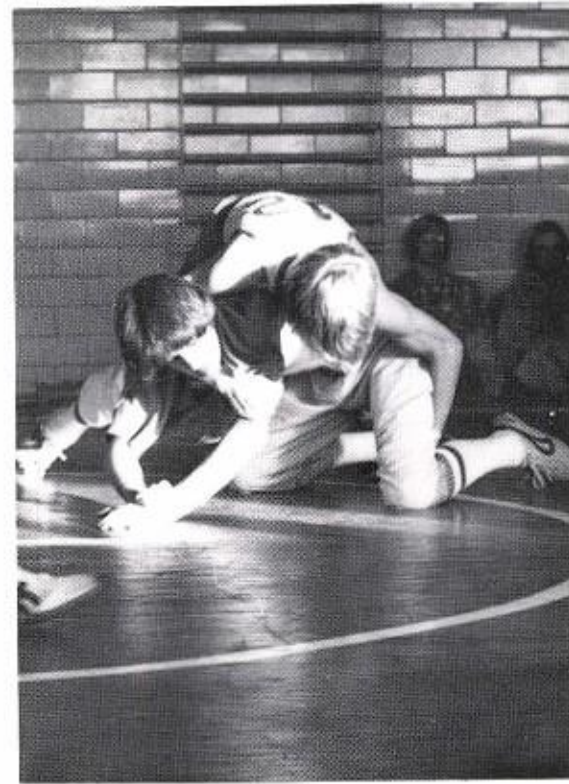
Considering that the team was young, mostly sophomores and juniors, and that this was their first year of competition, this was a fine accomplishment. The coming year is expected to be a better one, however, because of more returning wrestlers and competition for the letter.

Doug James tangles with his opponent during his match.

Going on to win the city championship, Patrick Kelly gives his Coronado opponent a match to remember.

Rodney Caster gets in the ready position before his match.

Struggling, Kirk Kitchens positions his opponent for a pin.





Monterey Wrestlers--Bottom Row: Coach Edwards, Caster, McDougal, Buhrman, Woodell, Matthews, Burkhardt, Long. Top Row: Kelly, Garza, Maxson, Haltom, Drake, Gonzales, Sanders, Davis.

Greg Haltom gets his match off to a good start against Dunbar. He went on to win second in city.

JV turns back to basics

The JV baseball team learned the way to win, posting an 11-1 record. The team did not play a district schedule, but won their JV tournament.

Some team members played both JV and Varsity, moving up for the travelling squad.

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Though playing JV is sometimes not as glorious as Varsity, it is the beginning of a strong foundation for next season.

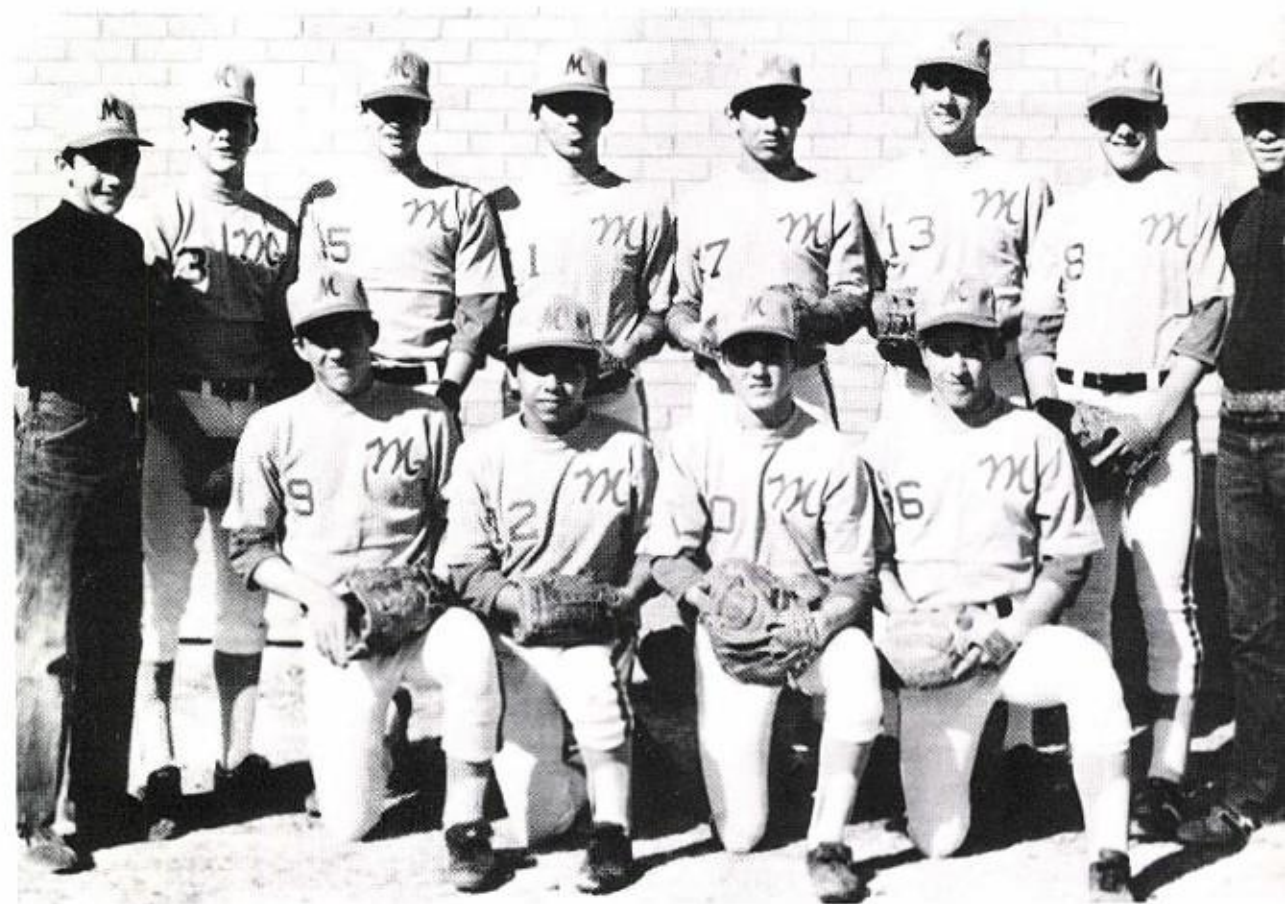
Trying for a double play, Tony Gonzales fires the ball to first.

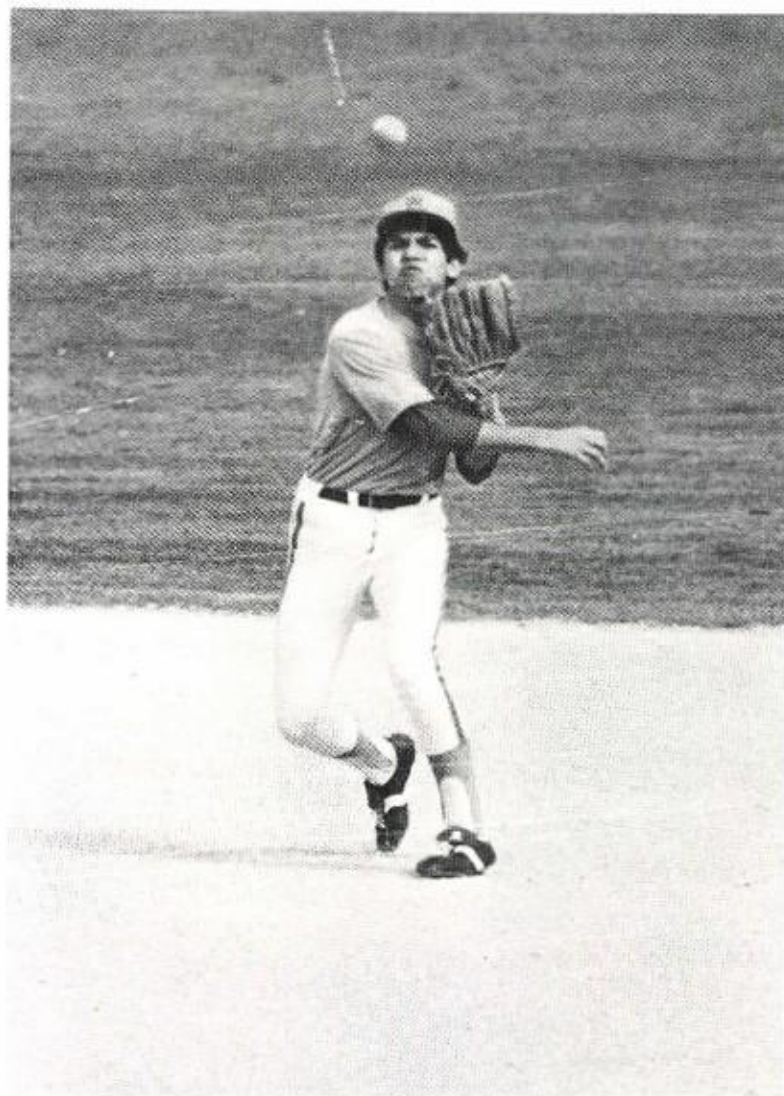
Patently waiting for the pitch, Mark Venable prepares to hit the ball.

Doug Hatch checks the ball during a break in the game.

JV Baseball Team--Kneeling: Dillman, Gonzales, Hatch, Barbee. Standing: McPherson, Burgess, Anderson, Venable, Hernandez, Bertrand, Reed, Pannell.

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Mustangs dethrone 'Men

For only the third time in 21 years, the Monterey baseball team did not win the district crown. The 'Men fell to crosstown rival, Coronado, in a playoff game for the championship.

The 'Men finished the first half of district with a perfect 8-0 record and the second half with a 6-2 record.

The Plainsmen got into problems early against CHS when Trav Walden allowed the lead-off batter a homerun. Walden then became frustrated and walked the next three batters and allowed two more runs before being replaced by Ricky Pinkerton.

Pinkerton then threw the most decisive pitch of the game and a Coronado batter connected for a grand slam which made the score 8-0.

Kent Potts and Kelly Smith led the offense with their strong batting capabilities. David Faulkner also led the district in stolen bases, beating the old school record of 36. Monterey finished the season with a record of 28-5.

The 'Men could not stir up any offense until late in the game and it was too little too late. The 'Men fell 9-6 to the Mustangs, putting an end to the dominance Monterey has held for the past five years in District 3-4A.

Rounding Third, Kelly Smith heads for home plate.

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Making the steal, Nathan Swindle slides into second.

Varsity Baseball Team--Top Row: Pannell, Reid, Hopkins, Swindle, Fowler, Wooten, Potts, Smith, Breedlove, Dillman. Row 2: Falukner, Pinkerton, Blackstock, Burgess, Coleman, Copes, Sneed. Bottom Row: Reed, McClain, Ledbetter, Sooter, White, Walden.





***Running to third,** David Faulkner flashes by.*

***"Sky Breeze"** (Scott Reid) slides safely home under the arm of Coronado Mustang Alan Harp.*



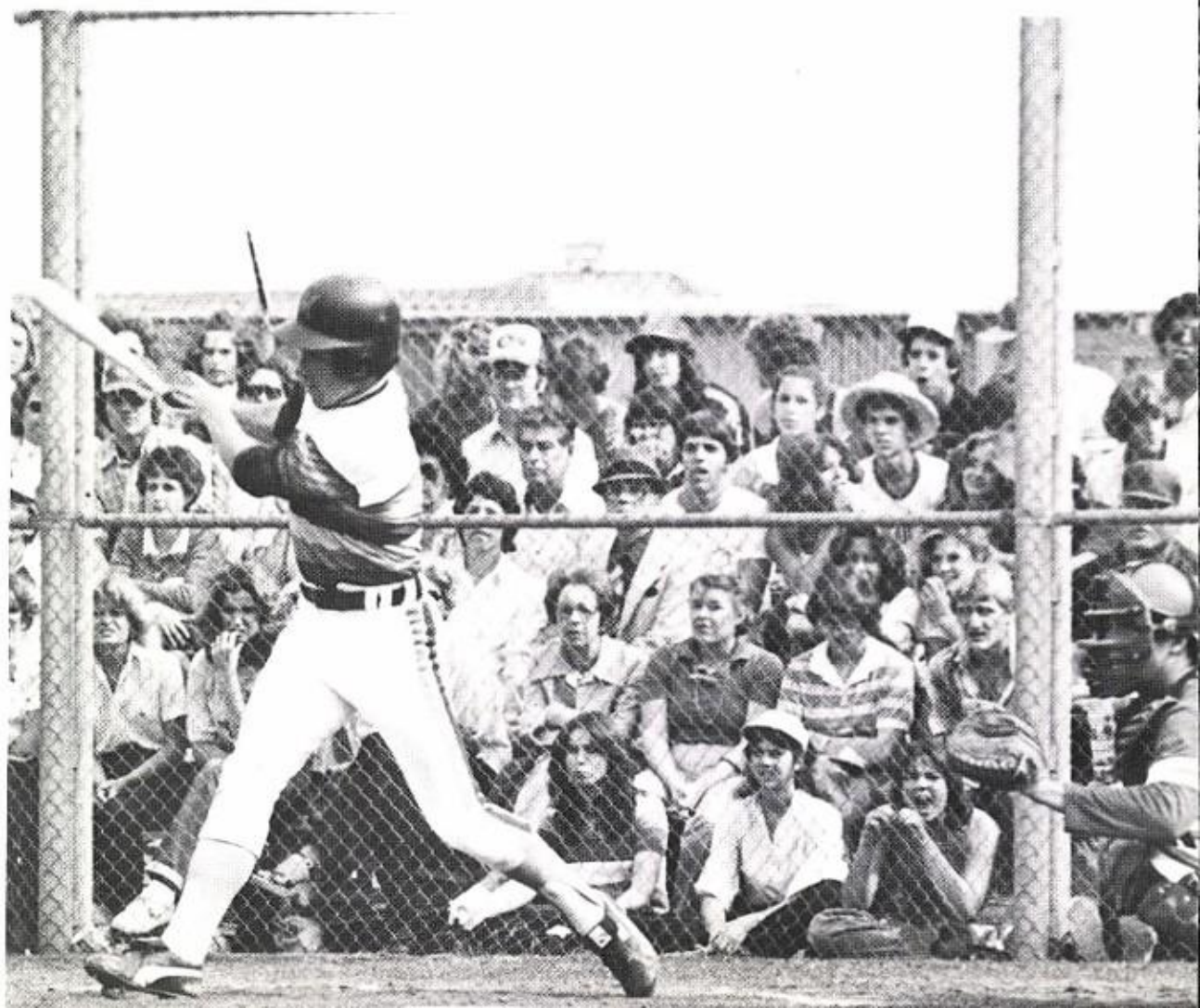
The Dynasty Crumbles

*Head Coach Bobby Moegle
Coach Wyman Raper*



Greeted at home plate by teammates, Kent Potts completes a home run.

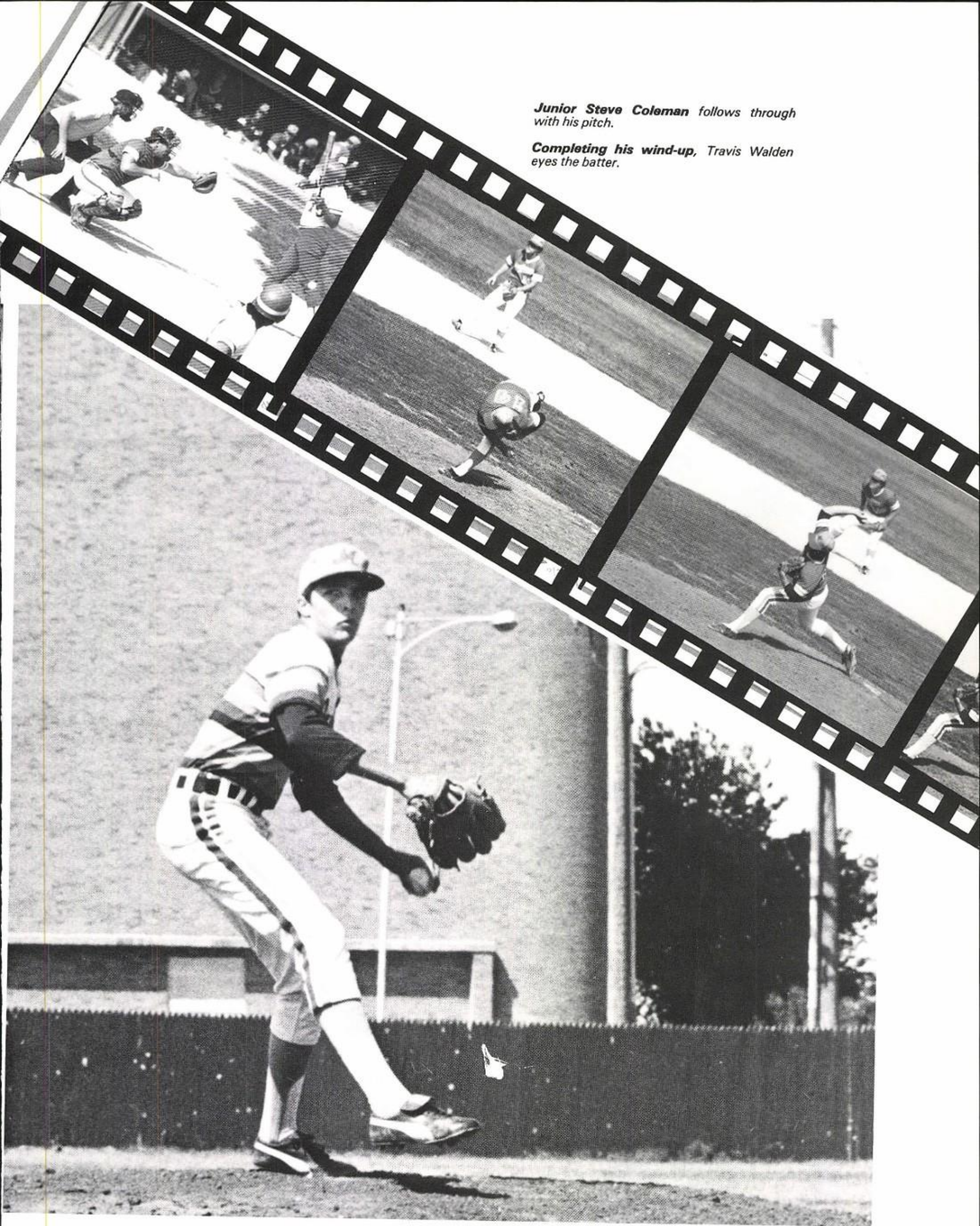
Taking a cut at the ball, Randy Ledbetter gets ready to run.



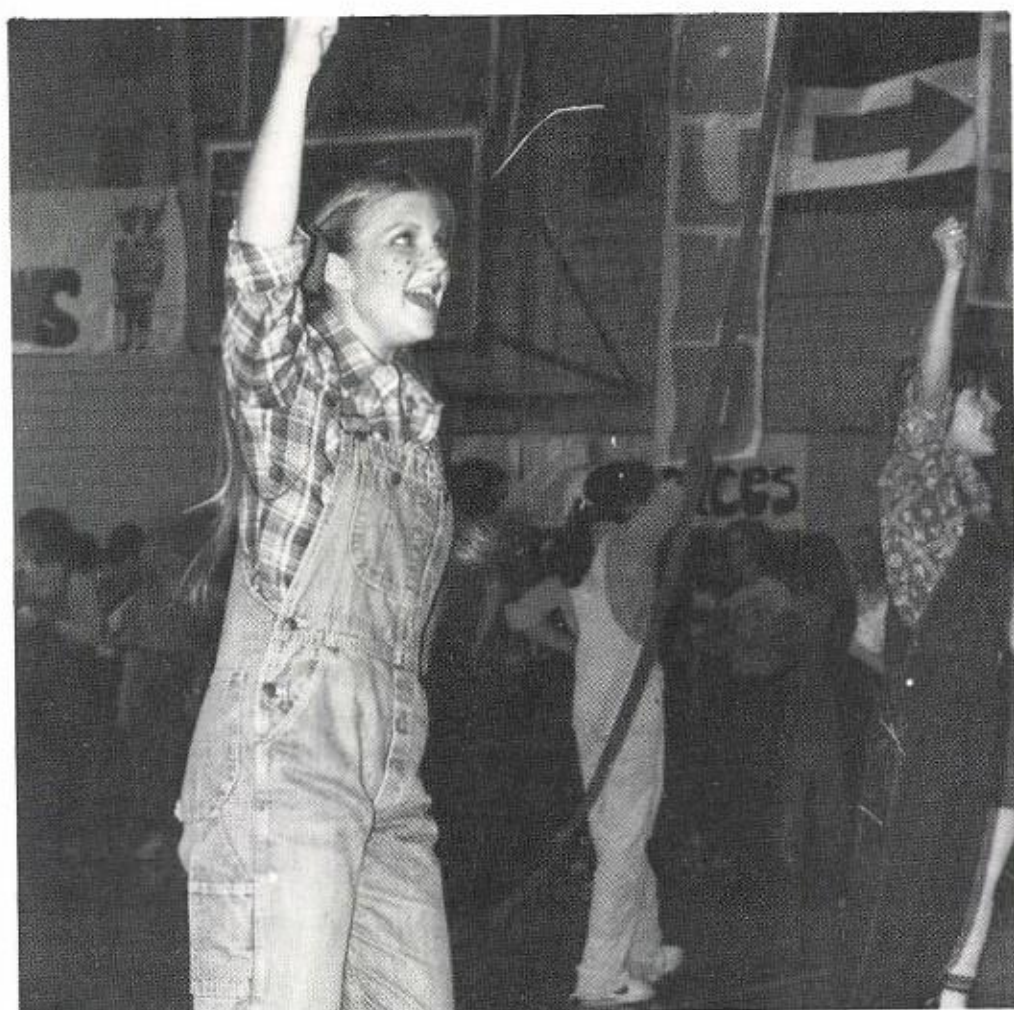
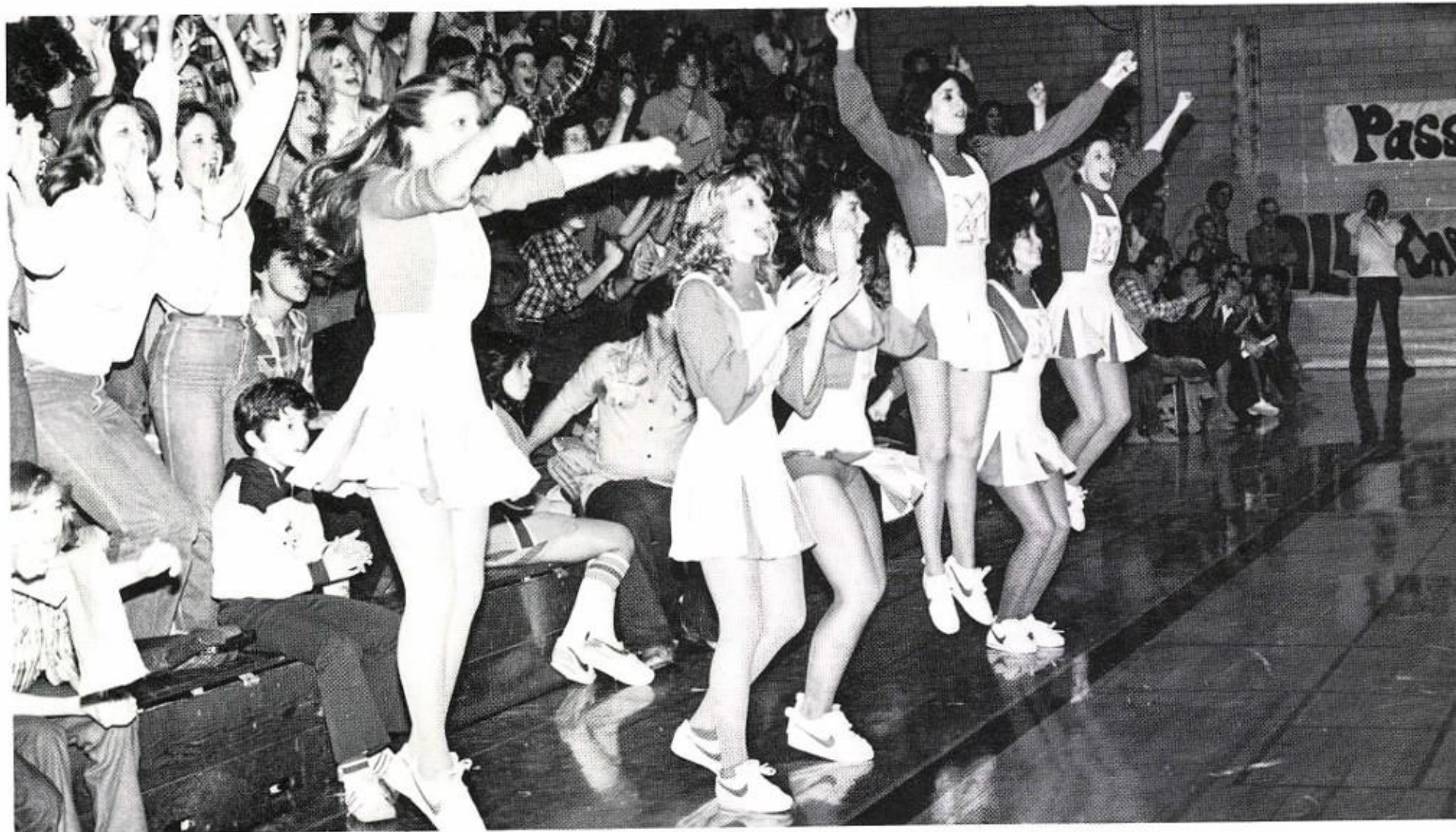
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Junior Steve Coleman follows through with his pitch.

Completing his wind-up, Travis Walden eyes the batter.



Leaders get down with spirit



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"We get down when we attack" was a chant the varsity cheerleaders yelled to encourage students to "get down" with spirit. The girls supported home games in football, basketball, baseball, track and all other sports. Beginning in May, the cheerleaders made pep rally posters, run-through signs and worked on new routines for SMU cheerleading competition in August. Due to UIL rule changes, the girls were not permitted to make locker tags or present food gifts to the athletes. Mrs. JoAnne Corbet was cheerleader sponsor.



After Scoring a crucial point in the Plainview game, cheerleaders lead the crowd in a rip-roaring yell.

Farmer Cindy Spraggins yells out for a victory against the harvesters.

In the regular pom-pom routine Kim Fouts swings into the 50's pep rally.

Fired up for the Spurs pep rally, Lisa Pipkin leads the juniors in a super cheer.

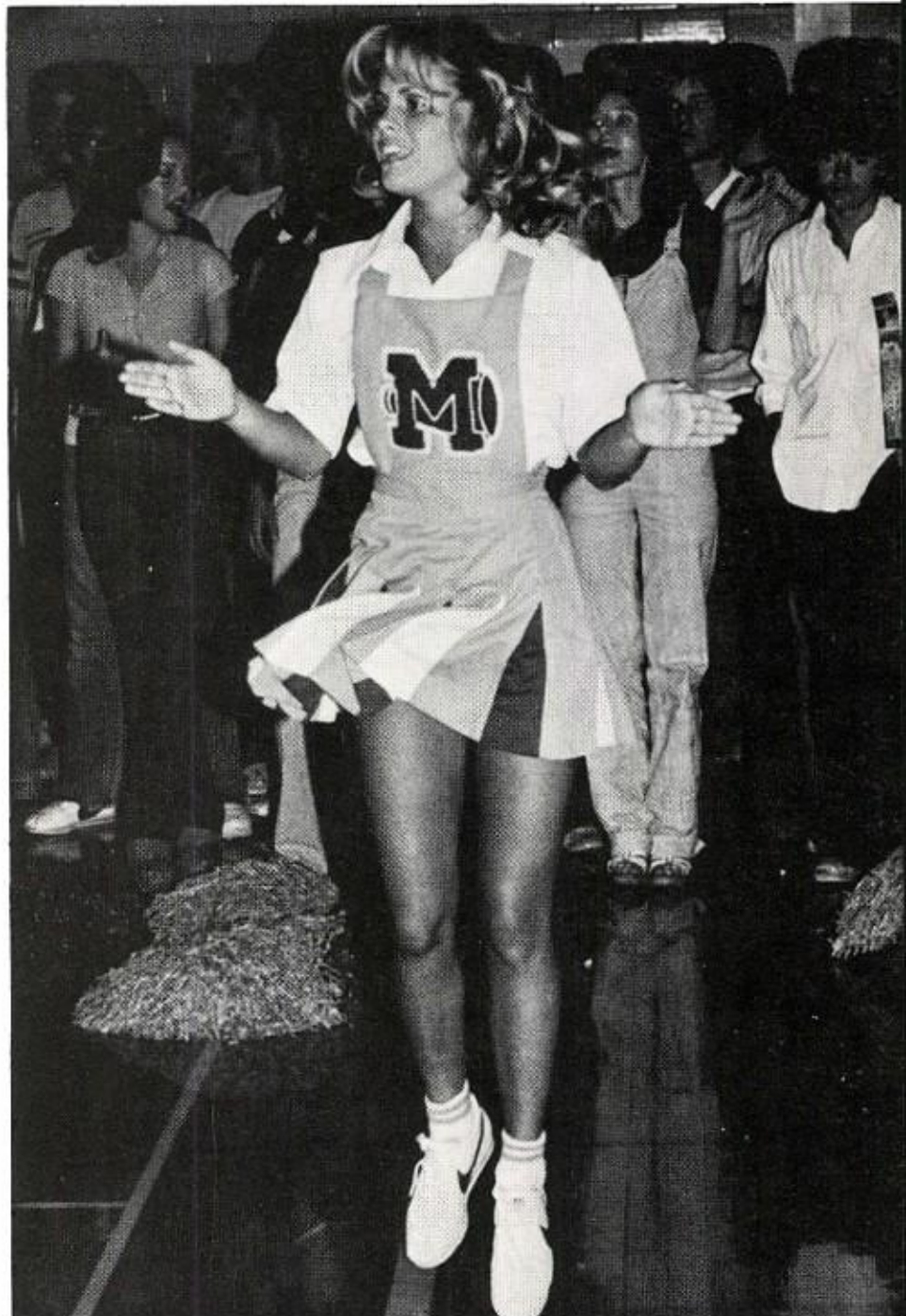
Giving it all they've got, Allison Sellmeyer and Camille Scioli yell "Let's go red."

Soph/ New sponsor adds spark Spirit

Spirited sophomores Melanie Foster, Julie Kale, Kathy Garrison, Tammy Endsley and Brenda Arias not only led cheers at JV football games, but also at JV volleyball and basketball games and weekly pep rallies.

With so many athletic groups at Monterey, there was need for another cheerleading sponsor. Mrs. Cheryl Cox, biology teacher, supervised the JV squad which took a load off Mrs. JoAnne Corbet, varsity sponsor. They also made locker tags and painted signs for all JV competitive sports.





As the Plainview pep rally comes to a close, Brenda Arias does the splits as a finale.

1979-80 JV Cheerleaders: Melanie Foster, Brenda Arias, Tammy Endlsey, Kathy Garrison and Julie Kale.

While the Lancers take on the Plainview junior varsity, Julie Kale leads the crowd in a "boogie" cheer.

As the Estacado pep rally begins, Tammy Endlsey and Kathy Garrison work to arouse spirit.

With the crowd behind her, Melanie Foster leads another chant during the Estacado pep rally.



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Sports at a glance...



Soccer

Boys

1-6-1

Girls

0-0-4



Girls Swimming

4-4

District

Colette Mattcks 2nd, 4th

Susie Burkeholder-two 2nds

Heidi Isaacson-3rd, 4th

Liz Rapier-2nd, 3rd

Boys Swimming

3rd in District

Chris Cooper-two 2nds

Calvin Hunt-3rd, 4th

Jim Barrett-6th

Steve Chapman-5th, 6th

MVP Chris Cooper

Volleyball

12-12

Baseball

28-3



Boys Basketball

26-7

District Champs

Bi-District Champs

Girls Basketball

28-3

District Champs

Regional Champs

Golf

District Champs

Girls Golf

District Champs

6th in Regional

2nd Lubbock Invitational

All-district

Becky Kaye

Karen Downing

Holly Ryan

Boys Track

3rd in District
3rd Hobbs Invitation
1st Lubbock Invitational
2nd Big Spring ABC Relays
1st City Meet
Advancing to State
Mac Tatum

Cross Country

District Champs
1st Brownfield Invitational
1st Lubbock Invitational
3rd Amarillo Invitational

Girls Track

District Runner-ups
1st Lubbock Invitational
Regional qualifiers
Melodie Nixon
Paige Blackburn
Carolyn Lugo
April Graves
Kamie Ethridge
Kelly Blackwell

Girls Cross County

2nd in District

**Boys Tennis**

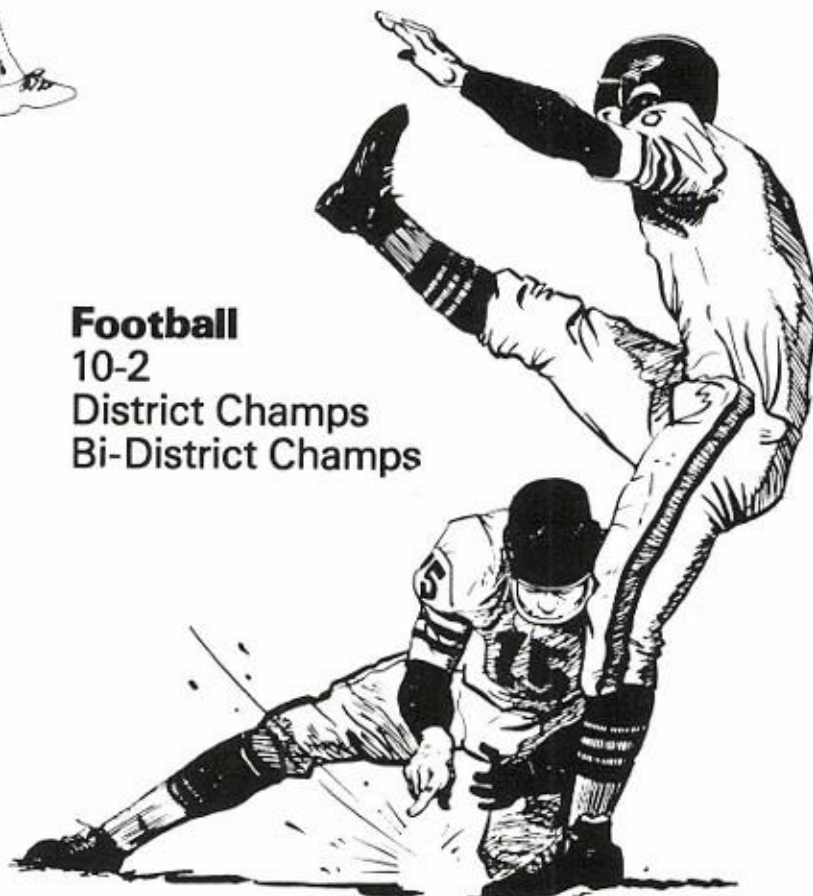
District Champs
Regional qualifiers
Kurt McFarlin
Ken Coulter
Doug Culp
Rick Denim
Chuck Rodgers

Girls Tennis

2nd in District
Regional Qualifiers
Katy Weaver
Leigh Mires

**Football**

10-2
District Champs
Bi-District Champs





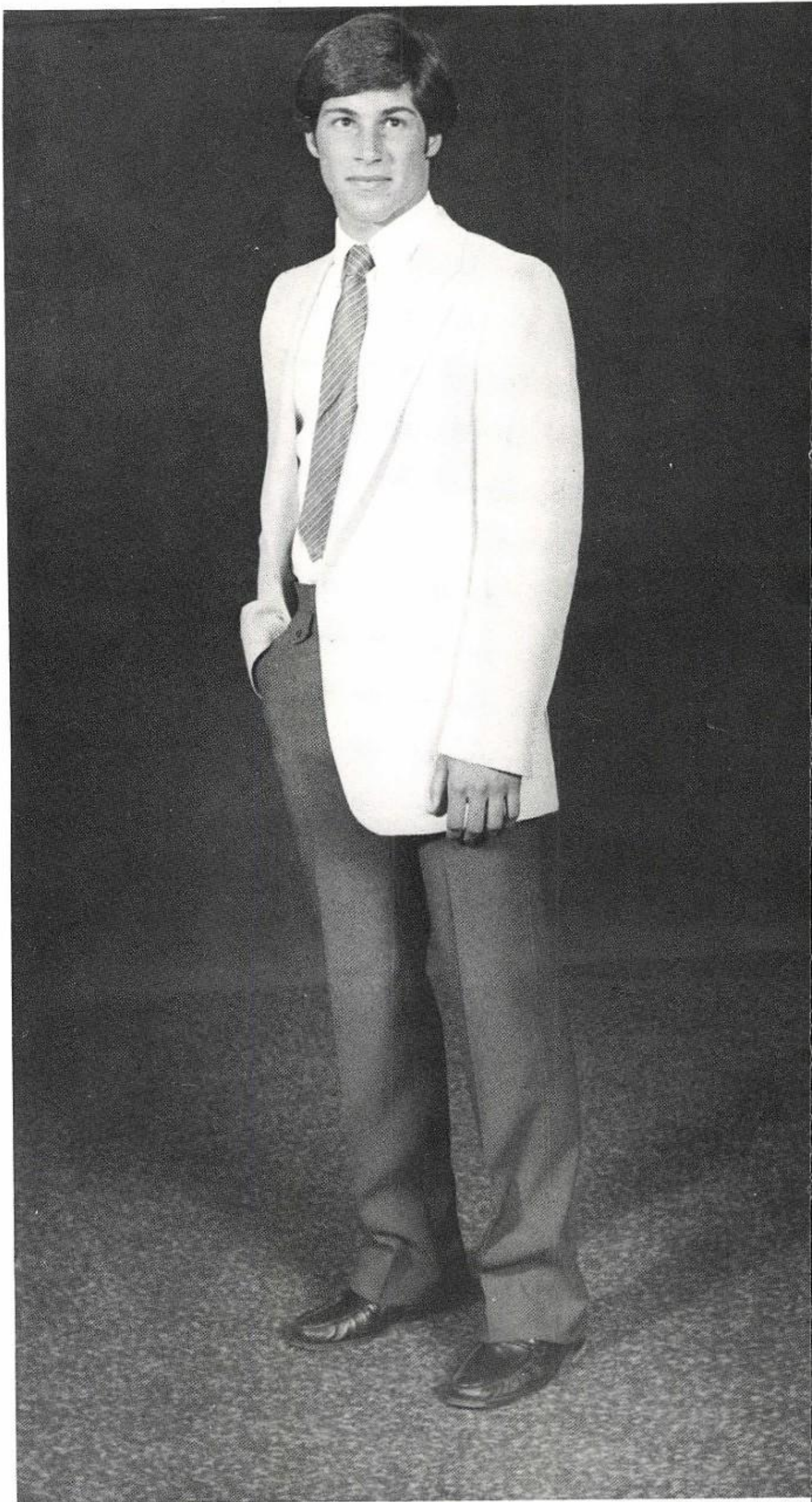
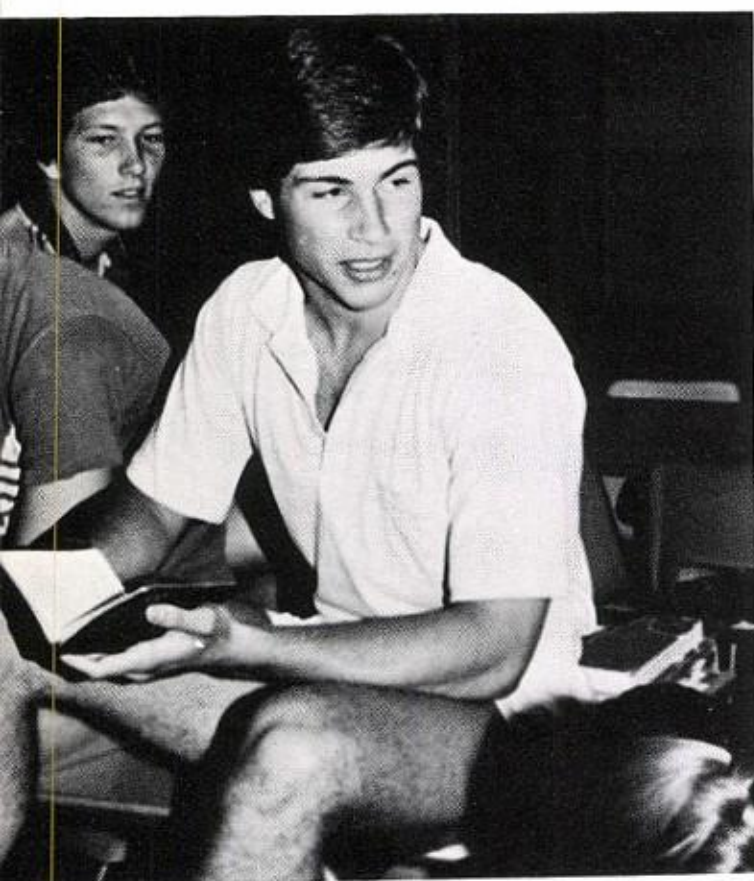
*Winning is fun...some
concentrate on athletics...some
enter student politics while some
hit the books... Honors are given
in all areas...no matter the
field...the high point of the year
is always...*

Acceptin' Awards

Mr. and Miss Monterey are the top honors at Monterey High School. These people are nominated by the student body and elected by the faculty. They are considered on the basis of scholarship, leadership, citizenship and contribution to school.

Mr. Monterey Kevin Evans

Kevin Evans...served as president of Cantores...made all-state choir...a member of Sierra choir group...Prom King...varsity football team member...varsity track team member...Rotary boy...Student Council representative for three years...FCA member, voted "Best-all-around"...Honor graduate...and a member of First Baptist Church.





Miss Monterey Annette Morris

Annette Morris...has served as a Student Council representative...student body vice-president...student body president...a member and officer of FCA and FHA...a member of NHS...Tri-Hi-Y...Morning Watch...A DAR awardee...teen-of-the-month...Homecoming court...Prom Queen nominee...Rotary girl...honor graduate...voted "Most Likely to Succeed" and is a member of First United Methodist Church.



Top Ten

Candidates for Top Ten Plainsmen are nominated by the faculty and administration. Honorees are elected by the student body by popular vote. Qualities such as scholarship, leadership, citizenship and contribution to school are considered.

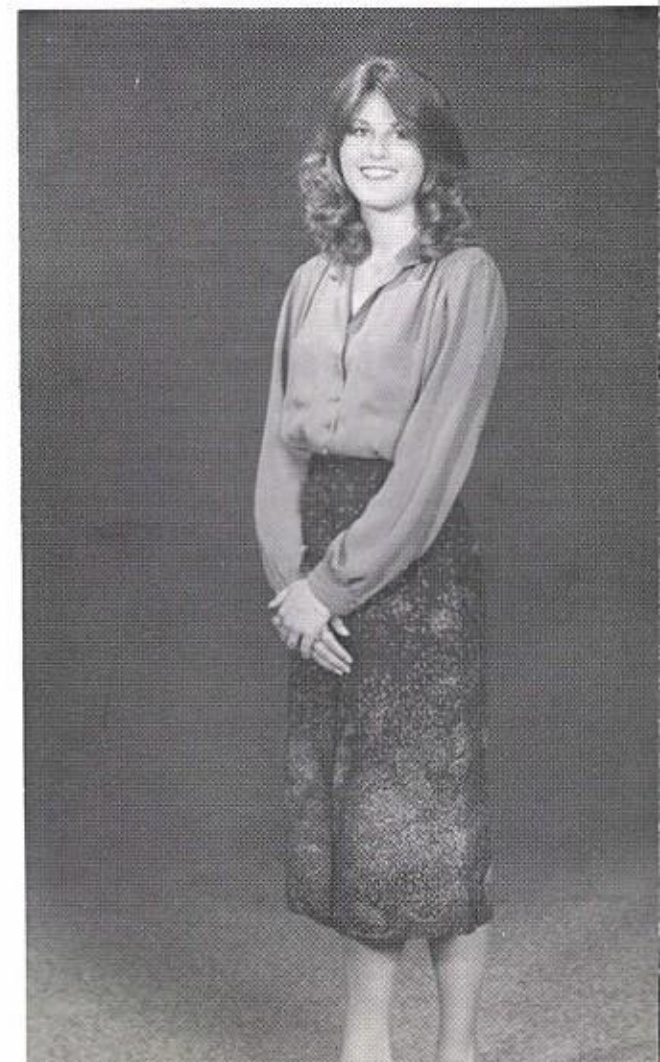
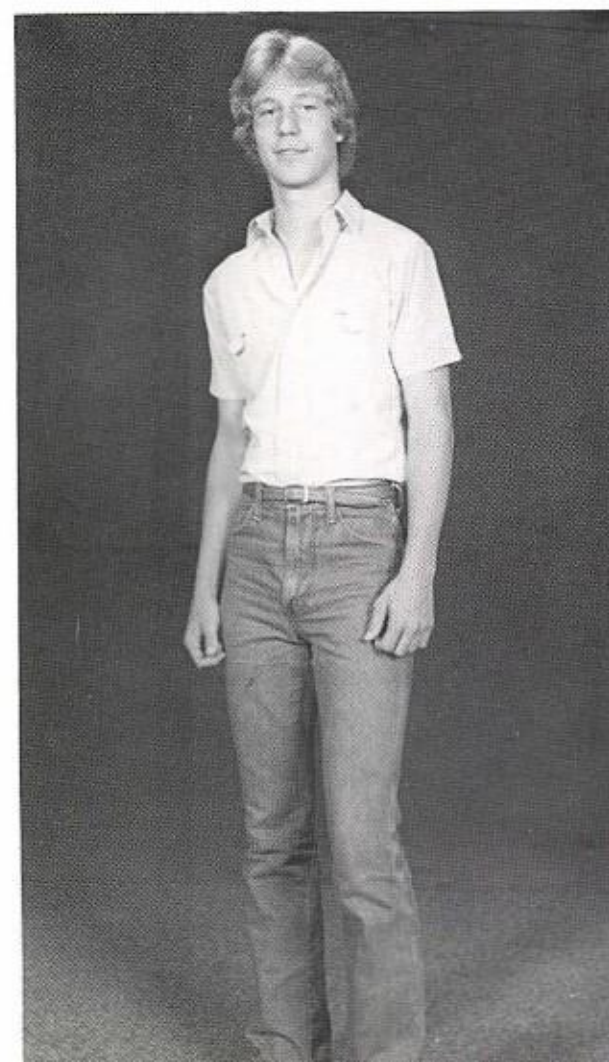
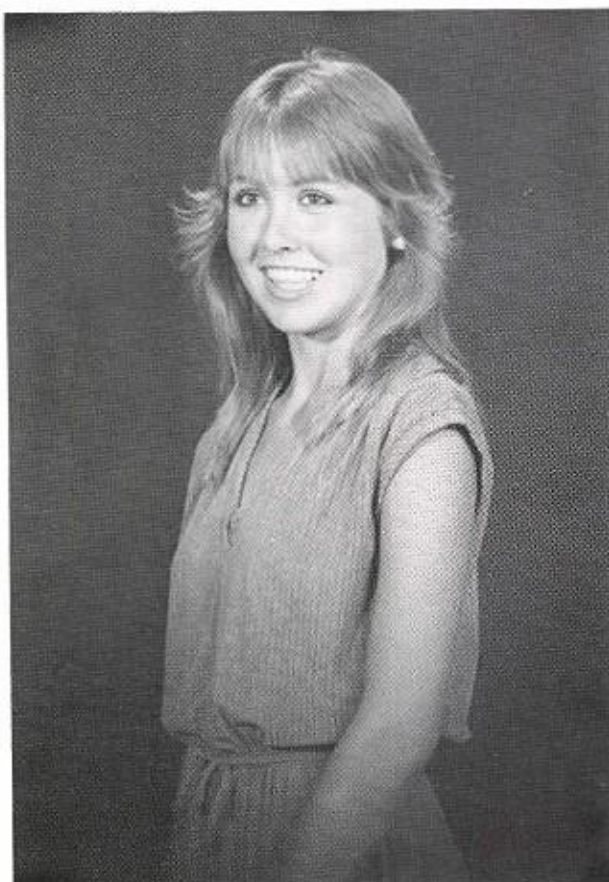
Mimi Lee...junior...was the secretary of NHS...president-elect for the '80-'81 school year...Student Council representative...chairman of the Faculty and Community Relations committee...Cantores choir member...Prom Tickets and Programs chairman...treasurer and president-elect of Ultimate Tri-Hi-Y...Girls' State representative.

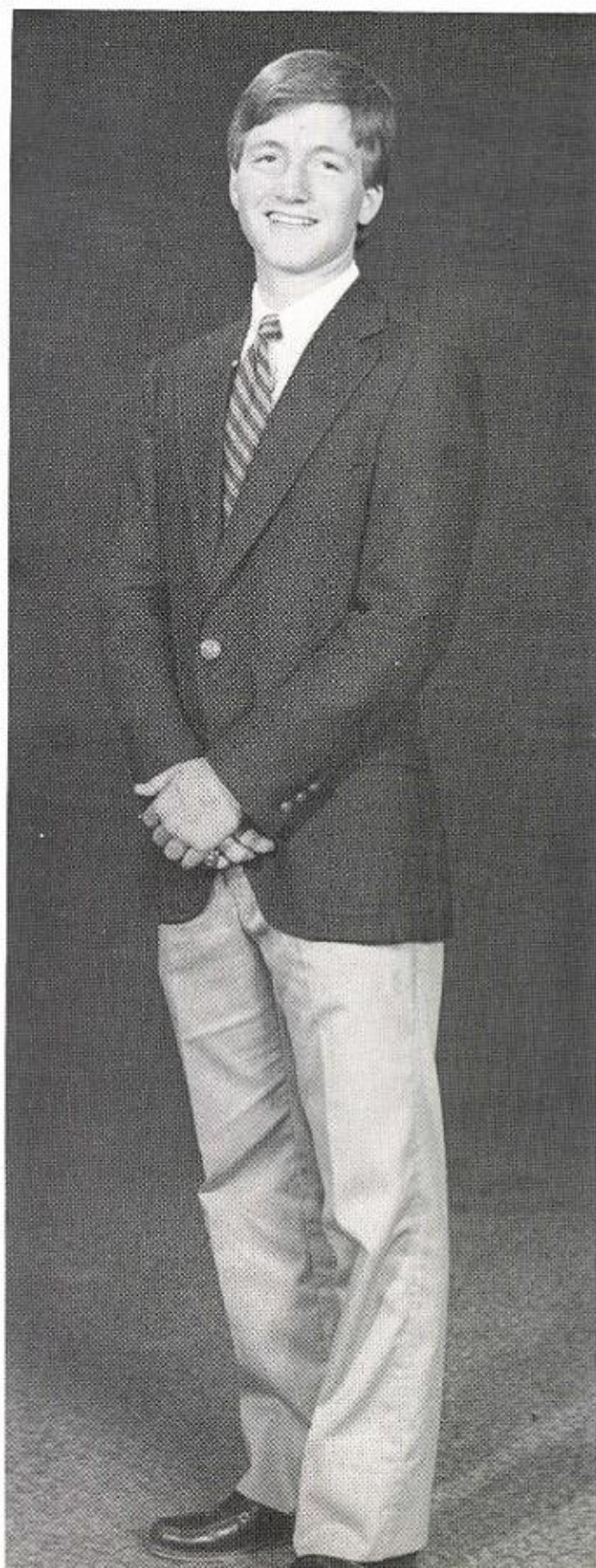
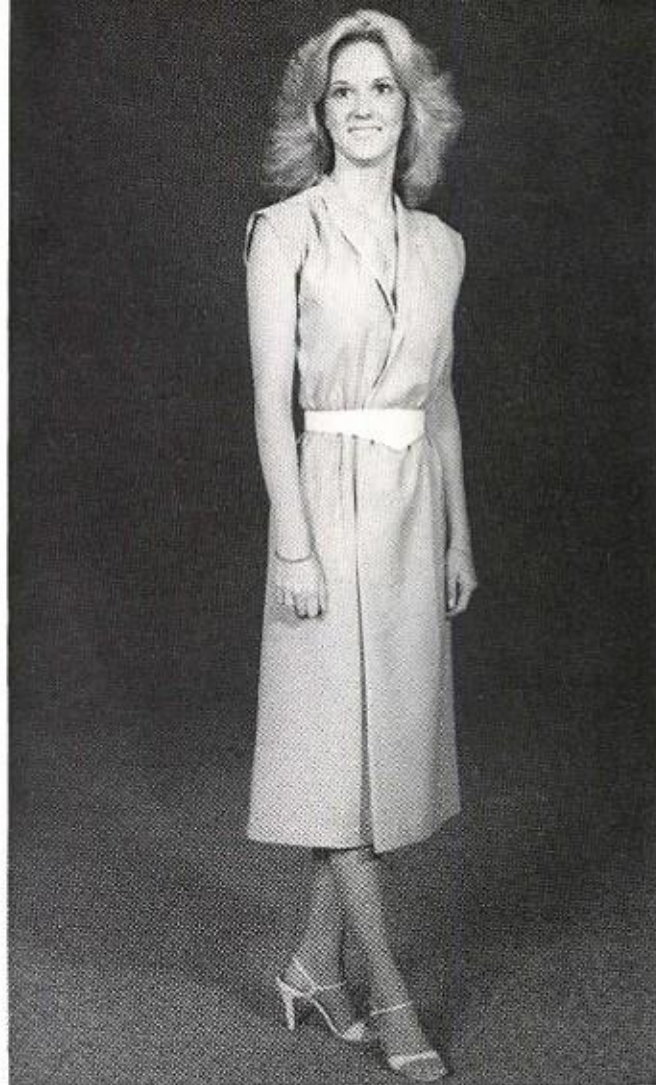
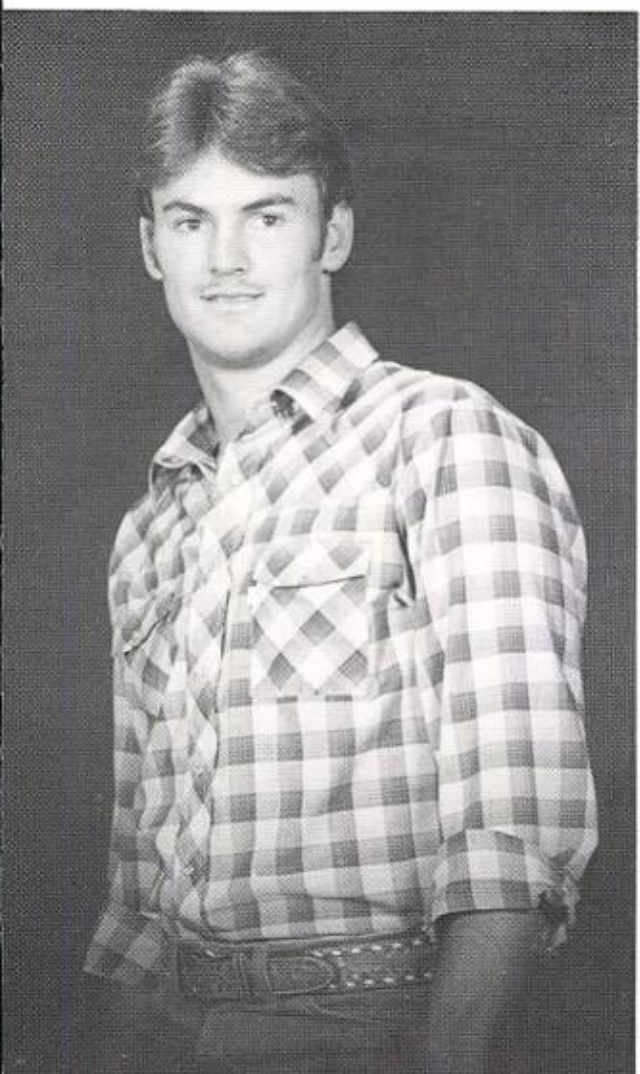
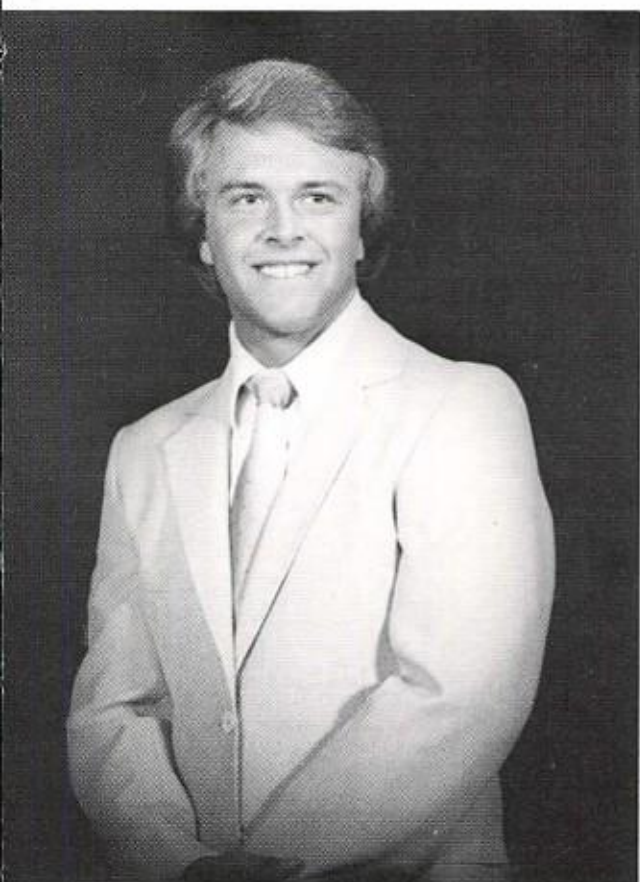
Pam Moore...senior...was Sophomore Class secretary...student body treasurer '78-'79...student body secretary '79-'80...April and November teen of the month...Rotary girl of the month...Prom Queen Nominee...Humor Society officer...FHA...FBLA...Who's Who Among American High School Students...Tri-Hi-Y member...Lt. Governor of Texas 1980...Girls' State representative.

Barbara Ragus...senior...was a member of FHA...Morning Watch...varsity basketball team...All-south Plains basketball...North All-Star basketball...Homecoming court...Co-MVP 1980 girls' basketball team...vote "most athletic"...and a teen of the month.

LeeAnn Snodgrass...junior...was a Student Council representative...Tri-Hi-Y officer...NHS...teen of the month...and Junior Class secretary.

Kim Wallace...senior...head cheerleader...NHS...Who's Who Among American High School Students...FHA...Tri-Hi-Y member...honor graduate...Student Council member...and Campus Life.





Top Ten

Charley Ainsworth...junior...was Junior Class President...member of Student Council...assistant yearbook editor...yearbook photo editor...Quill and Scroll member...soccer team member...member of Society of Distinguished American High School Students...and named editor of the '80-'81 Chaparral.

David Howard...senior...Southwest and Downtown Rotary Boy...Senior Class president...Varsity cross country member and captain...Varsity track team member and captain...MVP for cross country...NHS...Prom King Nominee.

Chris Kiesling...junior...Rotary Youth Leadership Awardee...Sophomore Class President...Student body vice president...Student body president-elect...Hi-Y president...Humor Society member...NHS...Publications staff member...FCA.

David Thompson...senior...band member...Student Council member...Junior Class President...Cantores.

Kent Potts...senior...varsity football member and team captain...All-city football...All-district football...All-South Plains football...Rotary boy of the month...All-city baseball...All-district baseball...FCA...Top Ten last year..."Most Athletic" senior boy.

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Mr. and Miss Monterey Runner-ups: Top Row: Carolyn Lugo, Pam Moore, Sherrie Alexander, Kim Wallace, Shelly Dunn, Annette Morris, Betsy Raff, Janet Mears, Carolynn Cobb, Barbara Ragus, Kevin Evans. Bottom Row: Kent Potts, Ravi Vallabhan, Roger Watson, Ken Campbell, Mac Tatum, Jeff Thompson, Julian Chong, David Thompson.

**Miss Monterey Runner-up
Sherrie Alexander**

**Mr. Monterey Runner-ups
Mac Tatum
David Howard**

Pages by Carolyn Lugo, Joe Don Long,
Charley Ainsworth



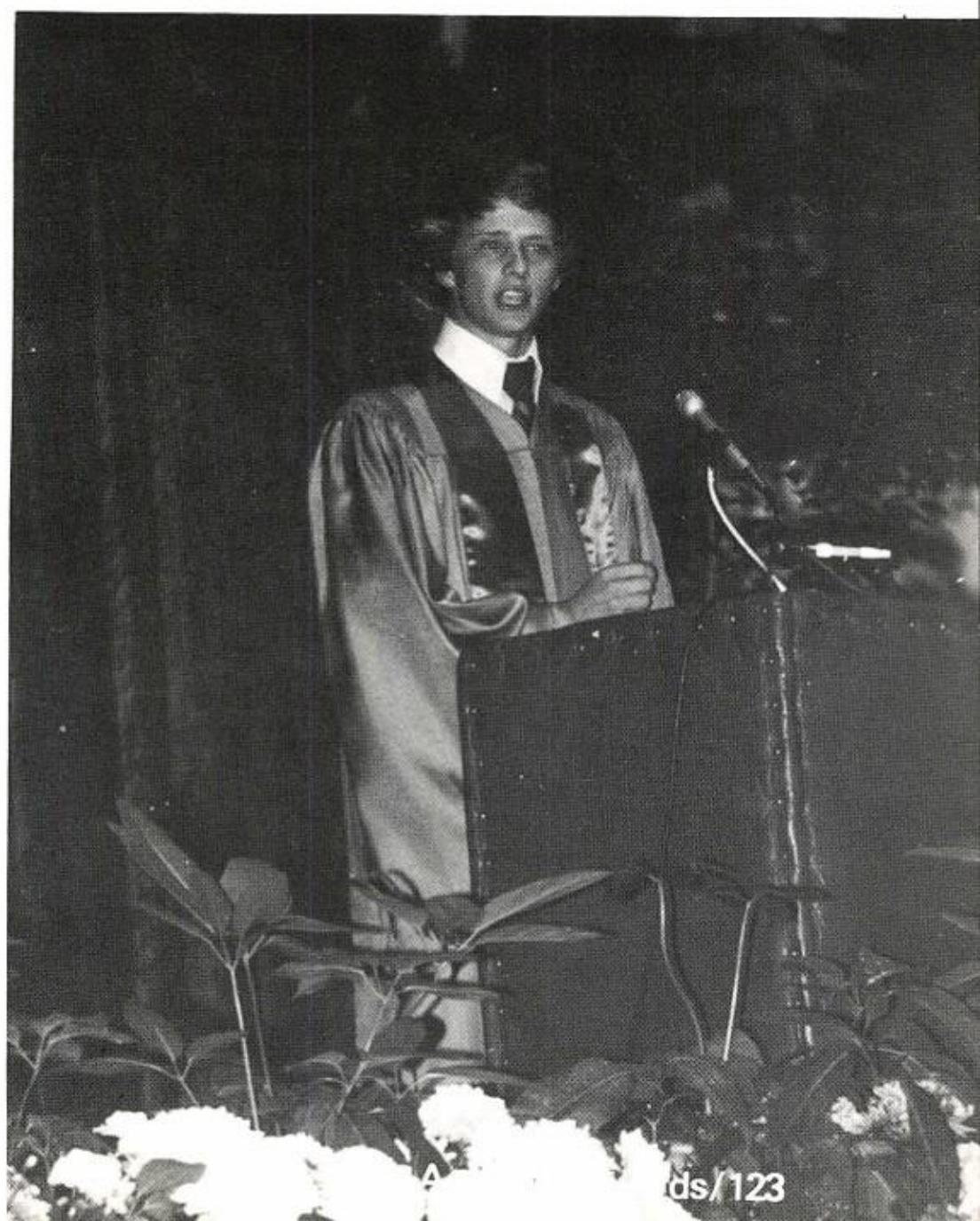
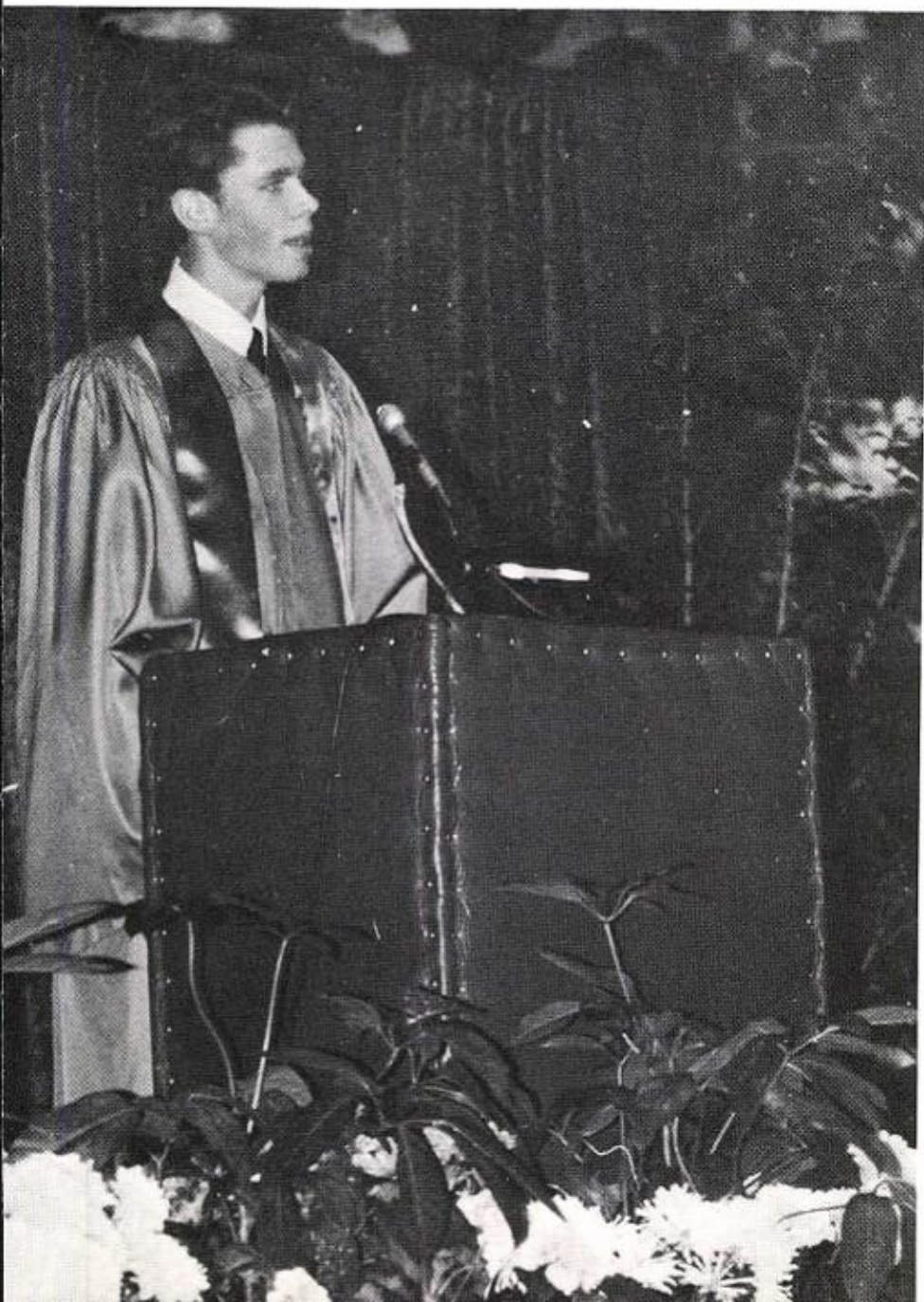


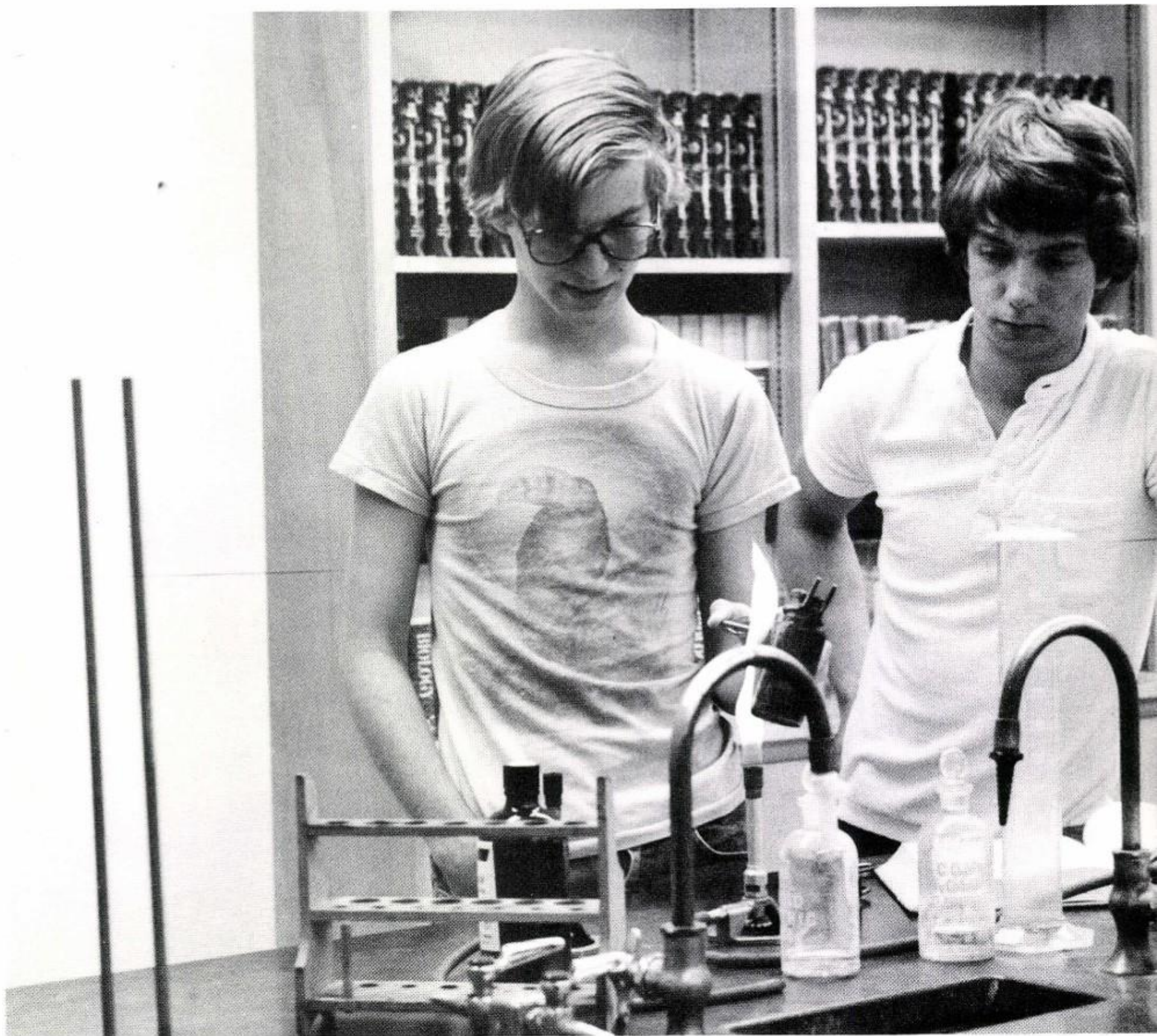
Minor takes major honor

Finishing top of the class, Joe Minor leaves the stage with valedictory honors.

Predicting a positive future, Gary McLaren addresses the class.

Steam boats, tug boats and sail boats floated through Steve Smith's speech to the class.





Scholarship winners carry on tradition

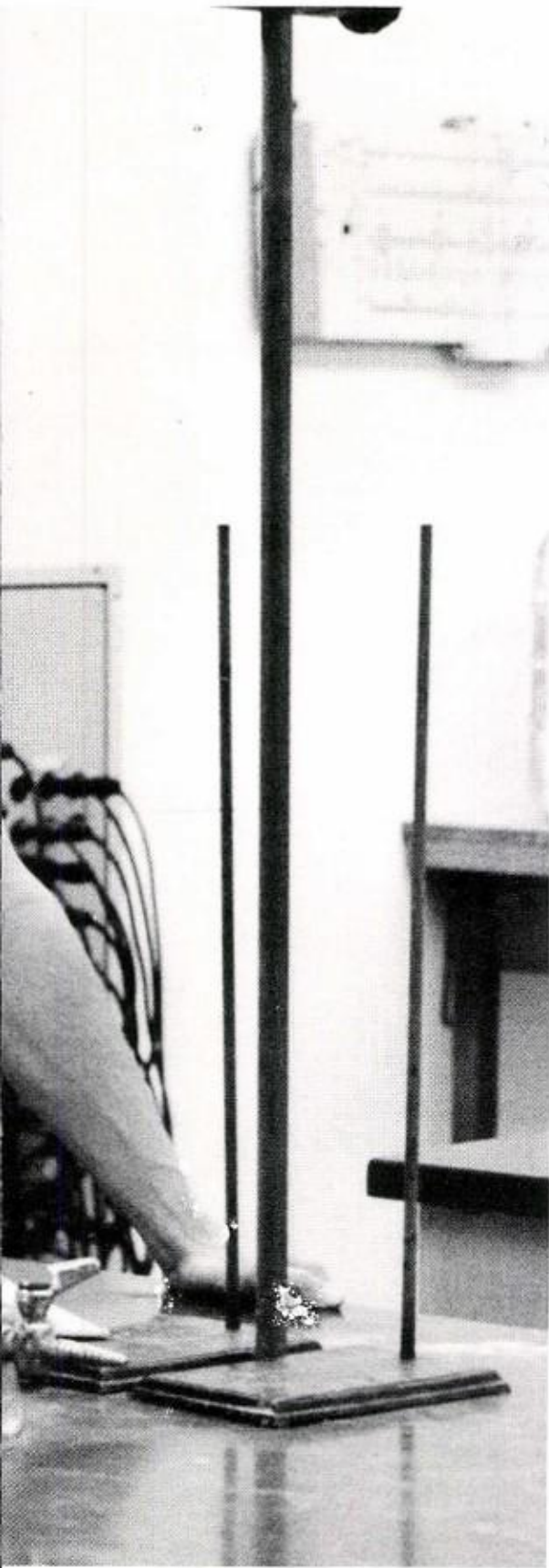
Many Montee students excelled scholastically through the National Merit Scholarship program. To enter competition, students were required to take the PSAT/NMSQT test in 1978. The students with selection index scores rating in the top half of one percent of the state's senior class were announced to regional colleges and were eligible for up to \$1000 in scholarships.

Two finalists advanced to win scholarships. Joe Minor was awarded a corporation scholarship

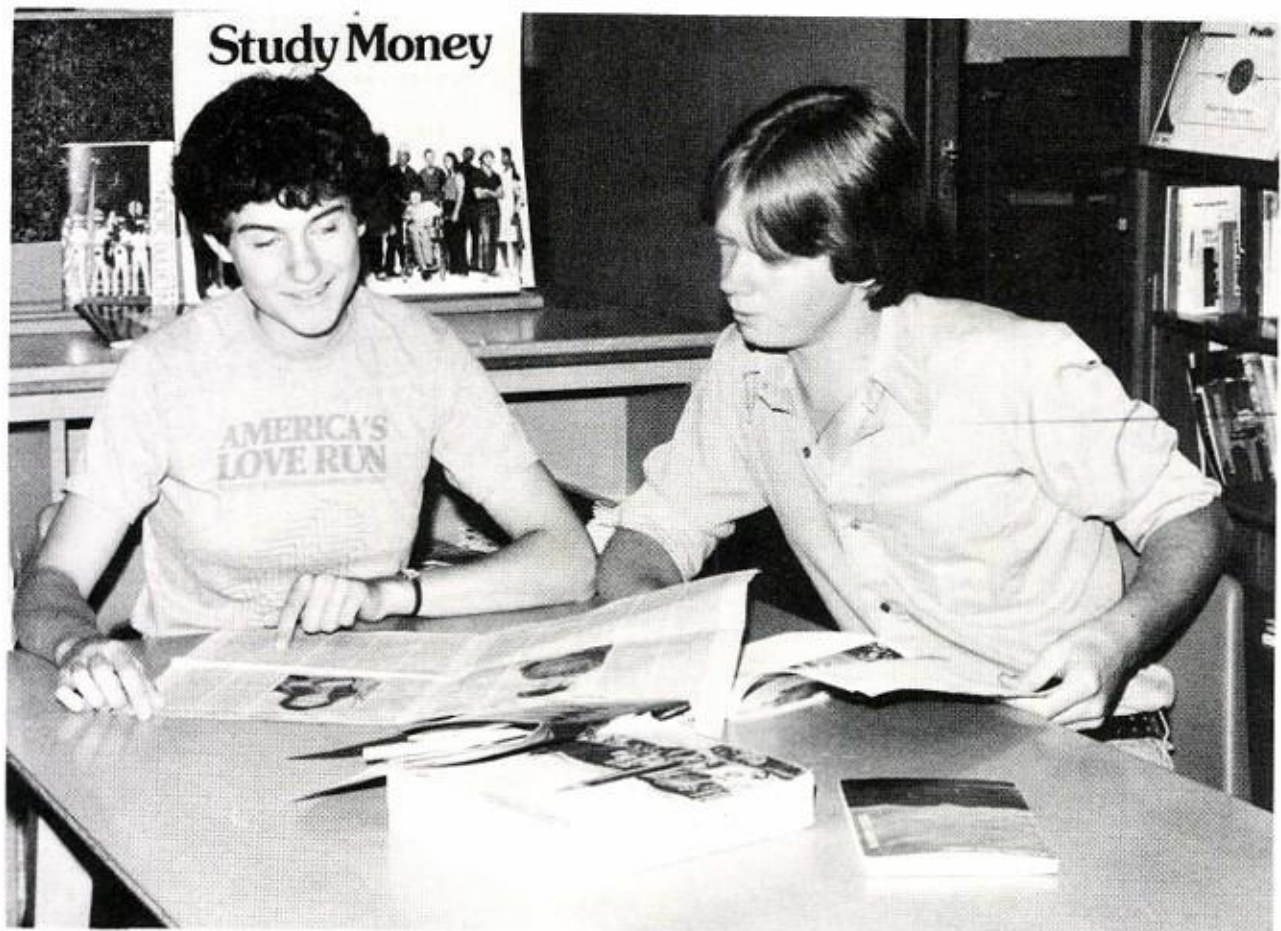
and David Snider won a Merit Scholarship from the University of Texas. Other finalists named were Mindy Ainsworth, Elizabeth Drew and Carl Edwards.

The students who received high scores but slightly below the standard for semifinalists were named as commended students. Students commended in the 1980 contest were James Howze, Mary Ruth Thurmond, Suzanne Balch, Randal Dodson, Melissa Williams and Laura Holloway.

Pages by Michelle Jackson, Larry Fintel



The two scholarship winners representing Monterey in 1980 were Joe Minor and David Snider.



Commended contestants were James Howze, Suzanne Balch, Mary Ruth Thurmond, Melissa Williams and Laura Holloway.

Other finalists in the Merit Scholarship competition were Elizabeth Drew and Carl Edwards.

Right: David Howard, Janet Mears, Kriss Ethridge, Barbara Ragus, Jeff Lewis.

Below left: Ricky Pinkerton, Kelly Smith, Travis Clardy, Steve Wooten.

In his new hat, John Naber explains why swimming is a big splash.

Far right, above: Becky Kaye, Janis Rhea, Carolyn Lugo, Stacey Nix, Joe Cockrell.

Far right, below: Chris Cooper, Susie Burkeholder, Katy Weaver, Curt McFarlin.



Pages by Carolyn Lugo, Charley Ainsworth



To attain a "Gold Medal experience," an athlete has to set some goals, according to John Naber, an Olympic four-time swimming gold medalist. As guest speaker at the annual Sports Banquet held April 28 in the Tech Ballroom, Naber shared his experiences as a winner and encouraged all young athletes to make their dreams become realities.

Each and every athlete contributed to a sport, but 16 most valuable awards honored those who gave that 110%. Coach James Odom, head football coach, was honored with a plaque for 23½ years of service to Monterey and 25 years of dedicated coaching. Honorable mentions were given to Coaches Charles Brewer and Sammie Knight, who were no longer going to coach at Monterey.

After impressive statistics were announced and awards given, varsity cheerleaders were recognized to lead the audience in one more round of the school song. Every note expressed the pride in 25 years of competitive excellence.



Willie Johnson..... Football
 Jeff Lewis..... Coaches Award
 Travis Clardy and
 Steve Wooten..... B. Basketball
 Barbara Ragus and
 Kriss Ethridge..... G. Basketball
 Janet Mears... Hustler of the Year
 Susie Burkeholder... G. Swimming
 Chris Cooper..... B. Swimming
 Carolyn Lugo..... G. Cross Country
 Carolyn Lugo..... G. Track
 Curt McFarlin..... B. Tennis
 Katy Weaver..... G. Tennis
 Becky Kaye..... G. Golf
 Stacey Nix..... B. Golf
 David Howard... B. Cross Country
 Joe Cockrell..... B. Track
 Kelly Smith and
 Ricky Pinkerton..... Baseball

'And the winner is...'

Honorees to attend leagislative convention

Often the meaning of Boys' and Girls' State has been misinterpreted. Participants are not always star athletes or the most gifted dramatists, but average American students. They must be active in community affairs and have high moral character and ambition. The delegate's job is to function in the government just as an officer would--introducing and debating bills and voting on city, county and state officials.

Participants from Monterey for 1980 are Chris Kiesling, Paul David and Mimi Lee. Among other activities, Chris will serve as student body president next year, while Paul will serve as senior class president. Mimi will serve as president of National Honor Society.

The 'Men will travel to Austin; Mimi will go to Seguin, Texas, for a six-day convention. The sponsor of Girls' State and Boys' state is the American Legion; members vote on participants using the scale of leadership 50%, character and integrity 25% and scholarship 25%.

During the Junior Talent Show, Paul Davis performs his mime act for the audience.

Before Mimi Lee begins her speech for student body secretary, she pauses to collect her thoughts.

After winning the office of student body president, Chris Kiesling receives a congratulatory hug from Kelly Foster.

Participants for 1980 Girls' / Boys' State are: Chris Kiesling, Mimi Lee and Paul Davis.

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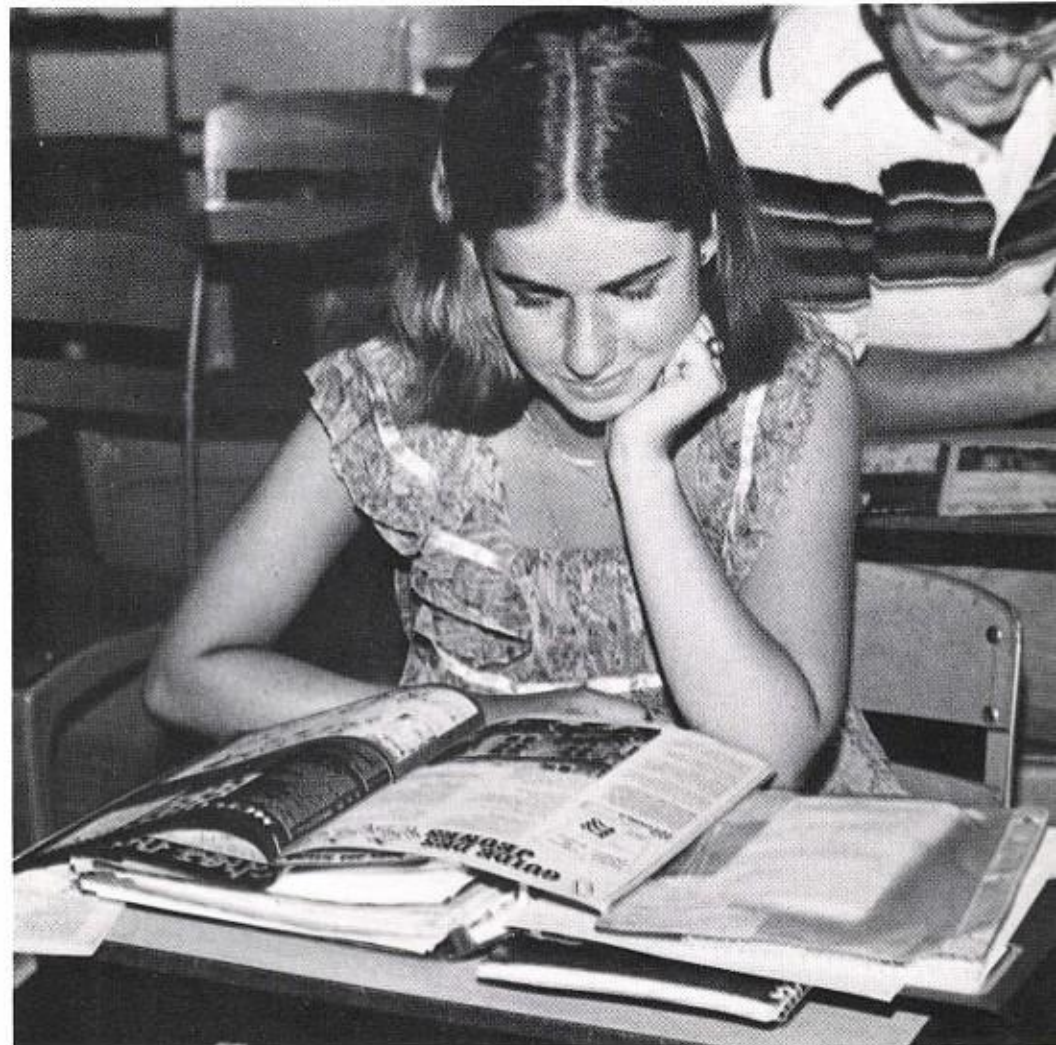


UIL takes three to the top

University Interscholastic League, more commonly known as UIL, involves students participating in various phases of literary, science, math and drama competition. Students competed against 4A schools for places in District, Regional and State. They are categorized according to their competition and classification.

Beginning on April 12, students competed for places at the District meet at Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock. Several then advanced to Regional on April 19 at Texas Tech. Students who succeeded at Regional then went on to try for a place at the State Meet in Austin on May 2.

Senior Steve Smith competed in Prose at the State meet while sophomore Kay Chapman was entered in feature writing and Debbie Knaff was entered in ready writing.



1980 UIL Contestants

District Meet

Debate

Ruben Castaneda and James Kim
David Richards and Scott Minars

Informative Speaking

Liana Higdon
David Hanson
Steve Grzywacz

Persuasive Speaking

Stacey Moore
Lisa Richards
Kathy Austin
alt. Tracy Robertson

Poetry Interpretation

Scott Cheatham
Julie Ford
Pam Clarkson
alt. Margaret Davis

Prose Reading

Elizabeth Reddell
Steve Smith
Kelley Wilkinson
alt. Billy Stringer

Journalism

Feature Writing

Lisa Garner
Kay Chapman
Ramona Whitaker

Editorial Writing

Mark Eschle
Lisa Garner
Lisa Pipkin
alt. Kay Chapman

Newswriting

Brenda Johnson
Sherri Kuykendall
Annette Sprouls
alt. Kay Chapman

Headline Writing

Chris Rowley
Danny Hickerson
Diana Williamson
alt. Sherri Kuykendall

Drama

One Act Play
The American Dream
Director Harlan Reddell

Ready Writing

Debbie Knaff

Spelling and Plain Writing

Mary Ruth Thurmond
Karen Mikkleson
Elizabeth Drew

Science

Joe Minor
Scott Dodson
Ravi Vallabhan
alt. Warren Wood

Typewriting

Yang Chin
Mary Riley
Candy Creel
Kim Walser
Brenda Lehman
alt. Karen Ledbetter

Shorthand

Kim Duerksen
K'Lin Madden
Jean Ann Bowman
alt. Sandi Braun

Regional

Julie Ford
poetry
6th place

Steve Smith
prose
1st place

Liana Higdon
informative speaking

Kay Chapman
feature writing
2nd place

Debbie Knaff
ready writing
1st place

State

Steve Smith
prose
Kay Chapman
feature writing
Debbie Knaff
ready writing

Senior Steve Smith receives a certificate for State UIL competition.

Mr. Doyle Gammill congratulates sophomore Kay Chapman for receiving an award in feature writing.

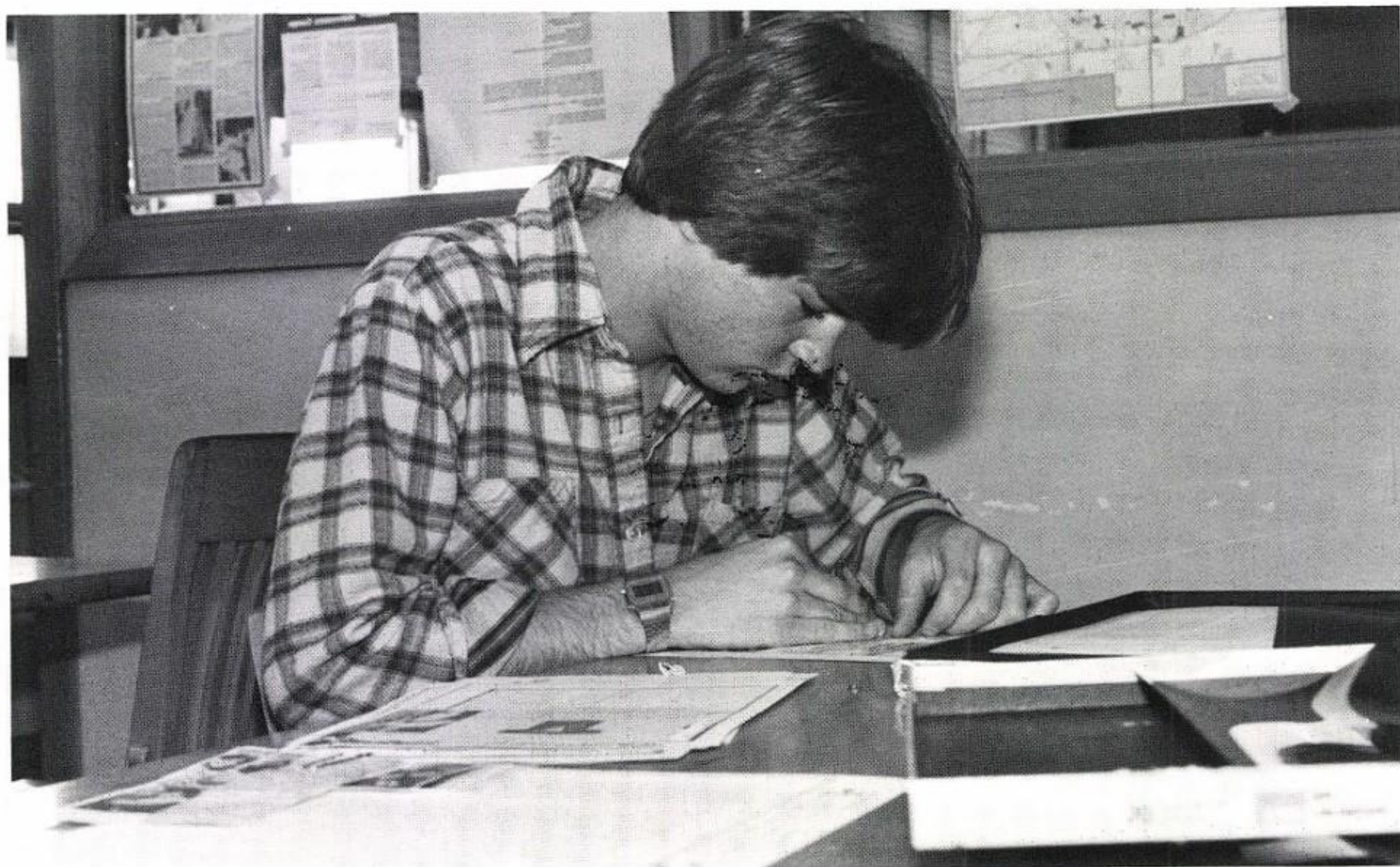
Senior Debbie Knaff prepares for the UIL ready writing contest.



Curriculum includes everything from designing pottery and art... to building your typing speed to 95 words a minute. There are days when any class is exciting and passes quickly...however, too often it is hour after hour of tedium and the hassle of...

Takin' Notes

Monterey Mirror



Pages by Shari Nanny, Joe Don Long



1980 marks end of magazine



All things good or bad must come to an end and the Monterey Mirror has seen its last days as a newsmagazine. According to Adviser Mrs. Betty Stanley, the Mirror will revert to newspaper format next year. Editor Mark Eschle felt that the staff worked well this year and had an exciting year. He utilized the sophomores to write news stories, leaving the feature articles with the juniors and seniors. The staff also had help from yearbook staff members. The Mirror has been a newsmagazine since the Fall of 1970. Inflation is the main reason for not continuing the magazine. The Mirror was one of the first high school newsmagazine and is one of the last ones to die.

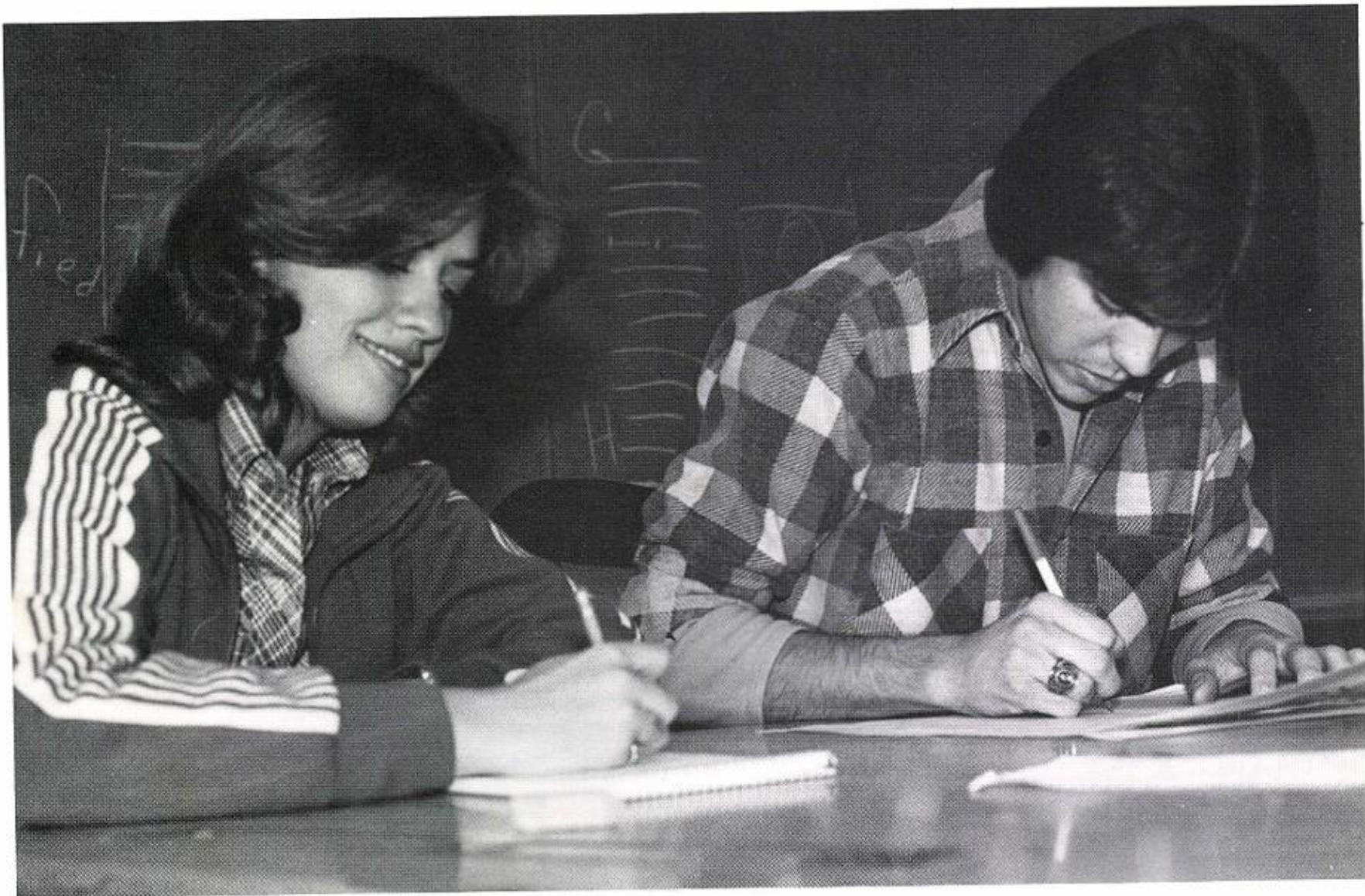
Senior Ronnie Eggenberger and Editor Mark Eschle glance through a newspaper to get ideas for Mirror pages.

As a result of much experience, Ad Manager Ricky Marks places an ad just so on yet another page.

Erasing and starting over, Lisa Angelotti works on a news story until she gets it just right.

Junior Pam Sewell keeps the books straight for the Mirror staff.

Junior Mark Murphy takes an idea from the top of his head for art work in the Mirror.



When you find something that really works, you tend to stick with it which was the case of the Chaparral staff this past year. Continuing to use the team system, photographers and writers were paired and assigned pages to be completed by deadlines previously set, which incidentally were met with ease this year.

Editor Carolyn Lugo and Assistant Editor Charley Ainsworth worked hard promoting the idea of large pictures. This enabled staff members to include many different people and use more color than in previous yearbooks.

Each year the yearbook staff must come up with an original idea for the theme of the yearbook. Not only did staff members come up with an original theme, but they also had the privilege of designing the 25th anniversary edition. According to Editor Carolyn Lugo, the staff worked well together and were very creative.

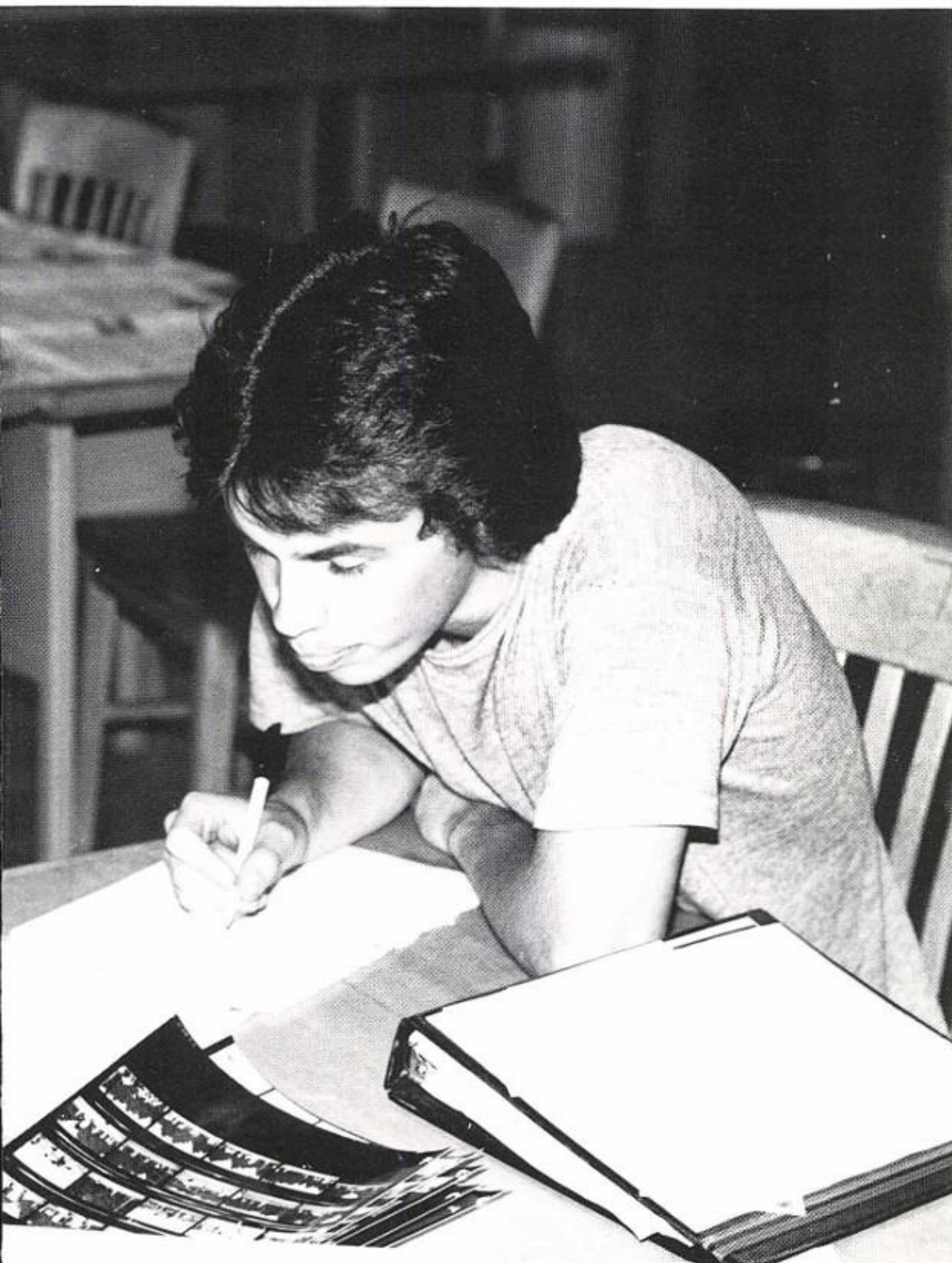
Seniors Shari Nanny and Chris Toole work together as a team to finally complete tennis pages.

Decisions, decisions are on the mind of senior Susan Powell as she thumbs through a few of the many proof sheets to pick pictures for her pages.

Pages by Shari Nanny, Joe Don Long

Staffers work in teams





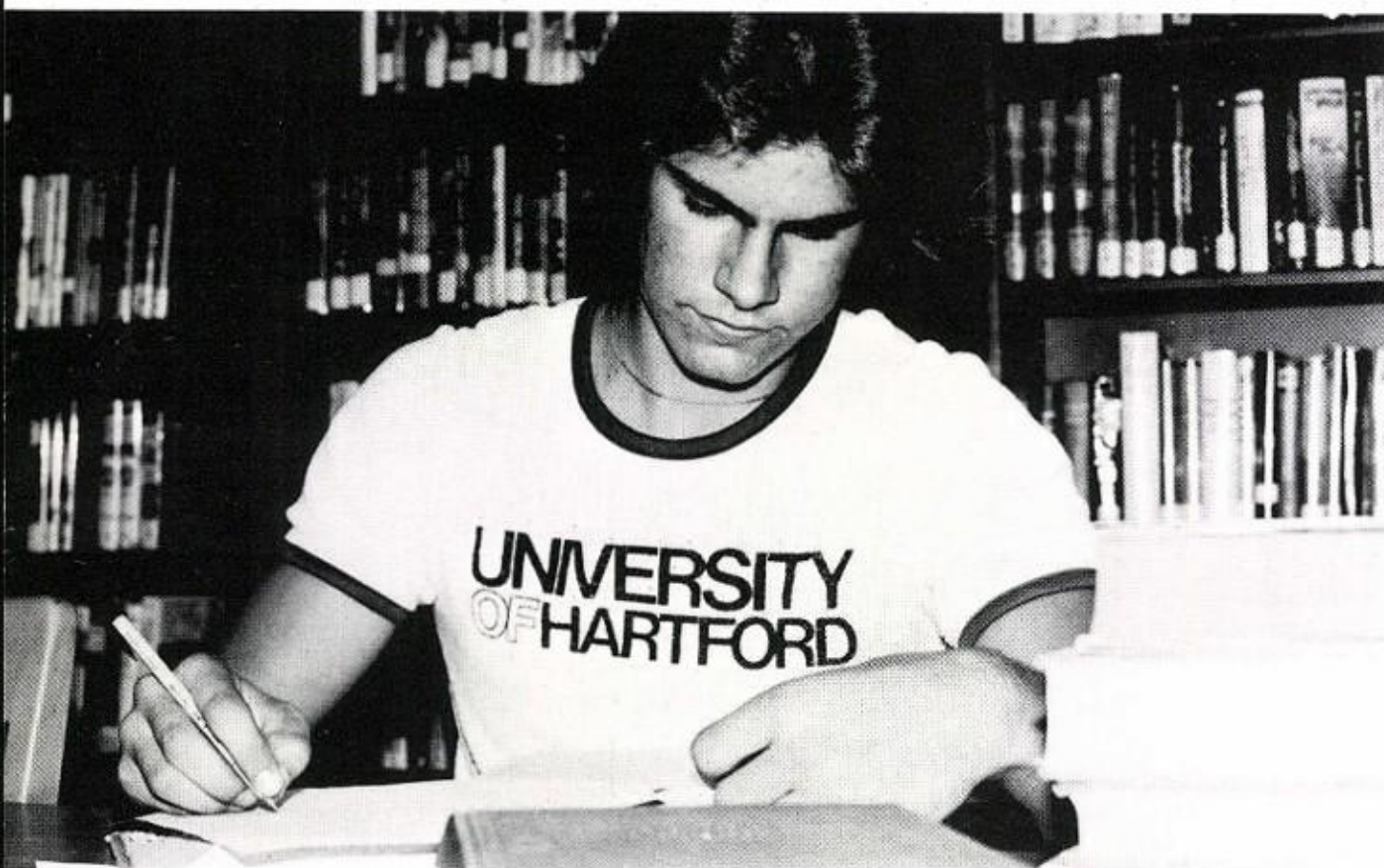
After finding out all the facts, junior Ken Butts sits down to write the copy.

"I think you should do it like this," Editor Carolyn Lugo seems to be telling Assistant Editor Charley Ainsworth while they work together on yearbook pages.

Pub People--Front Row: Marks, Sewell, Angelotti, Lugo, Nanny, Ainsworth, Pennington, Rawls, Eschle, Eggenberger, Snyder, Petteway. Row 2: Murphy, Woolam, McCutcheon, Powell, Faust, Balch, Fintel, Downey, Hasselmeier. Top Row: Trammel, Butts, Fuqua, Millar, Kiesling, Long.



**'Thou
shalt
sit on it,
Shakespeare!'**



"O, call back yesterday, bid time return!"--reflected the wishes of most English students at the end of each quarter. Sophomores, expecting a repeat of past English classes, were surprised at the grammar they didn't know and the intricacies of real compositional writing.

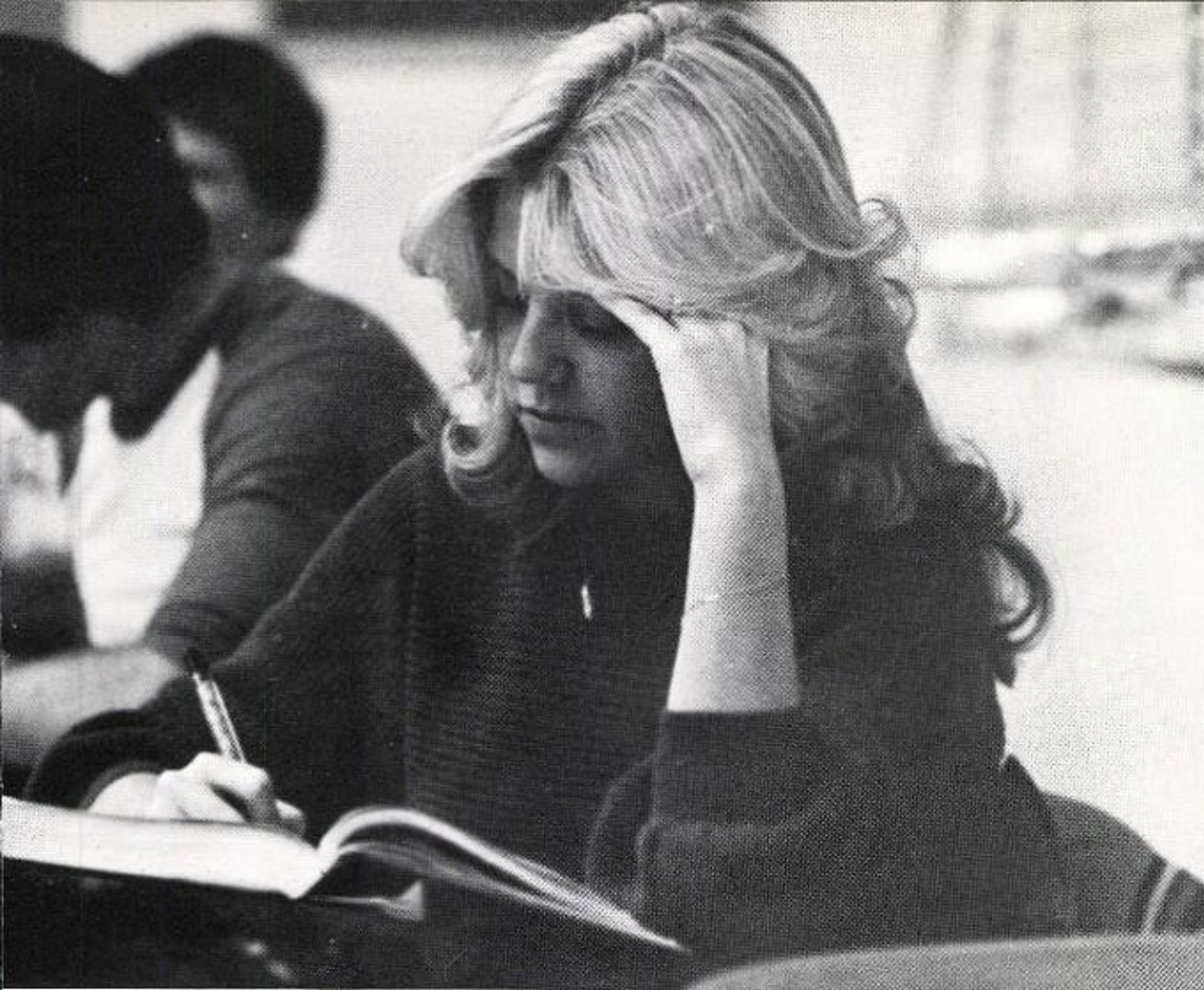
Juniors wailed, "O, how I dread thy dirty deed!" The deed they had in mind was the dreaded junior research paper which is required of all juniors. After the research paper was completed, students breathed a

sign of relief and coasted through third quarter.

Senior English proved an essential elective for the college bound student. Selections from Shakespeare, Chaucer and Oedipus Rex as well as the romantic poets helped prepare struggling seniors for college courses.

Some students who had room for electives, selected World Literature which covers classical and modern literature, or Humanities which reviews the art, music and religion of cultures.

Pages by Abbe Edgeworth, Joe Don Long

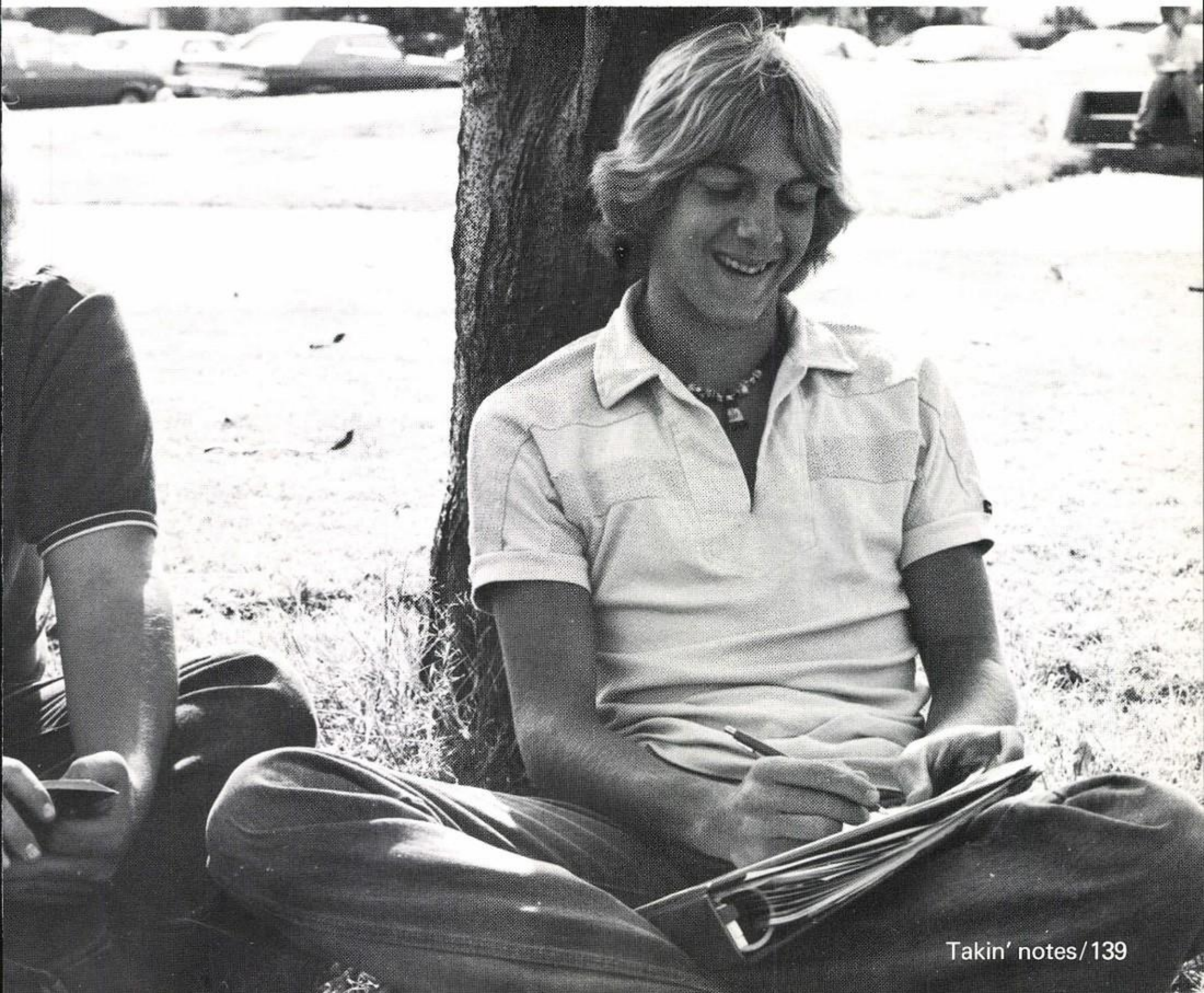


Finding it hard to concentrate, Stacy Pope, senior, completes a report.

Machinery confounds Kent Wood, sophomore, as he struggles with Microfische materials in the library.

Extensive research is used by Brian Fry, sophomore, to complete English assignments.

Enjoying a class outdoors, Greg Anthony and Freddy Talbert, juniors, try to concentrate on their reading.



It's as easy as 1, 2, 3

Foreign Languages

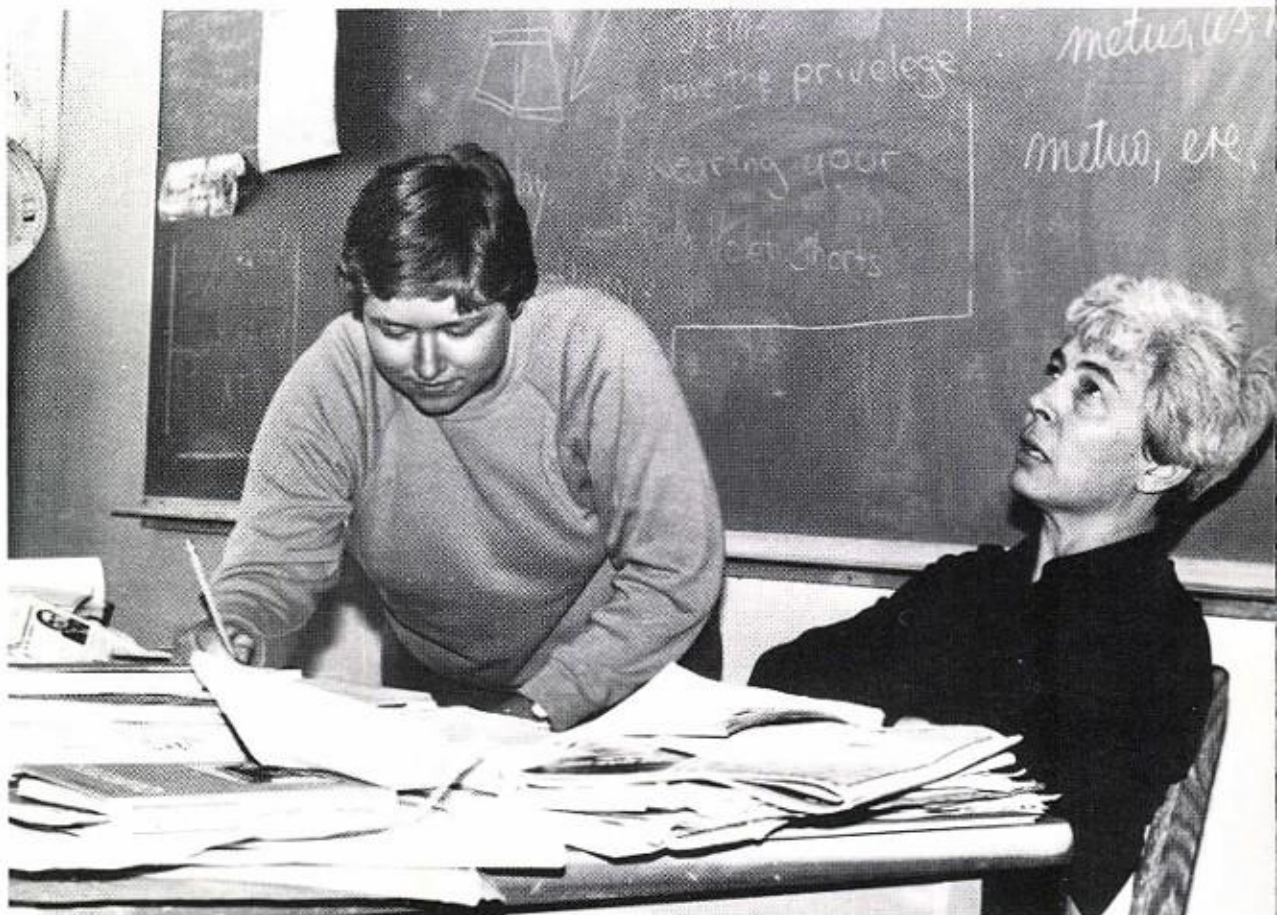
One, two, three...seems easy to most of us, but actually it is not that easy to those in Latin, German, French and Spanish.

Each course begins with the basics just as most classes in English, and go from there. Each language has a club which enriches the class.

This year at Christmas, all the foreign language classes participated in the assembly; each group sang "Silent Night" in its respective language. All foreign language classes hosted a Food Fair in December also. In statewide competition, Plainsmen took many foreign language honors.

Puppets make French class fun for Allison Faust, Debbie Seaman, Mark Hastings and Susie Burkeholder.

"A better way..." muses Mrs. Josephine Jardine as she helps Renee Meunier with her vocabulary in German class.



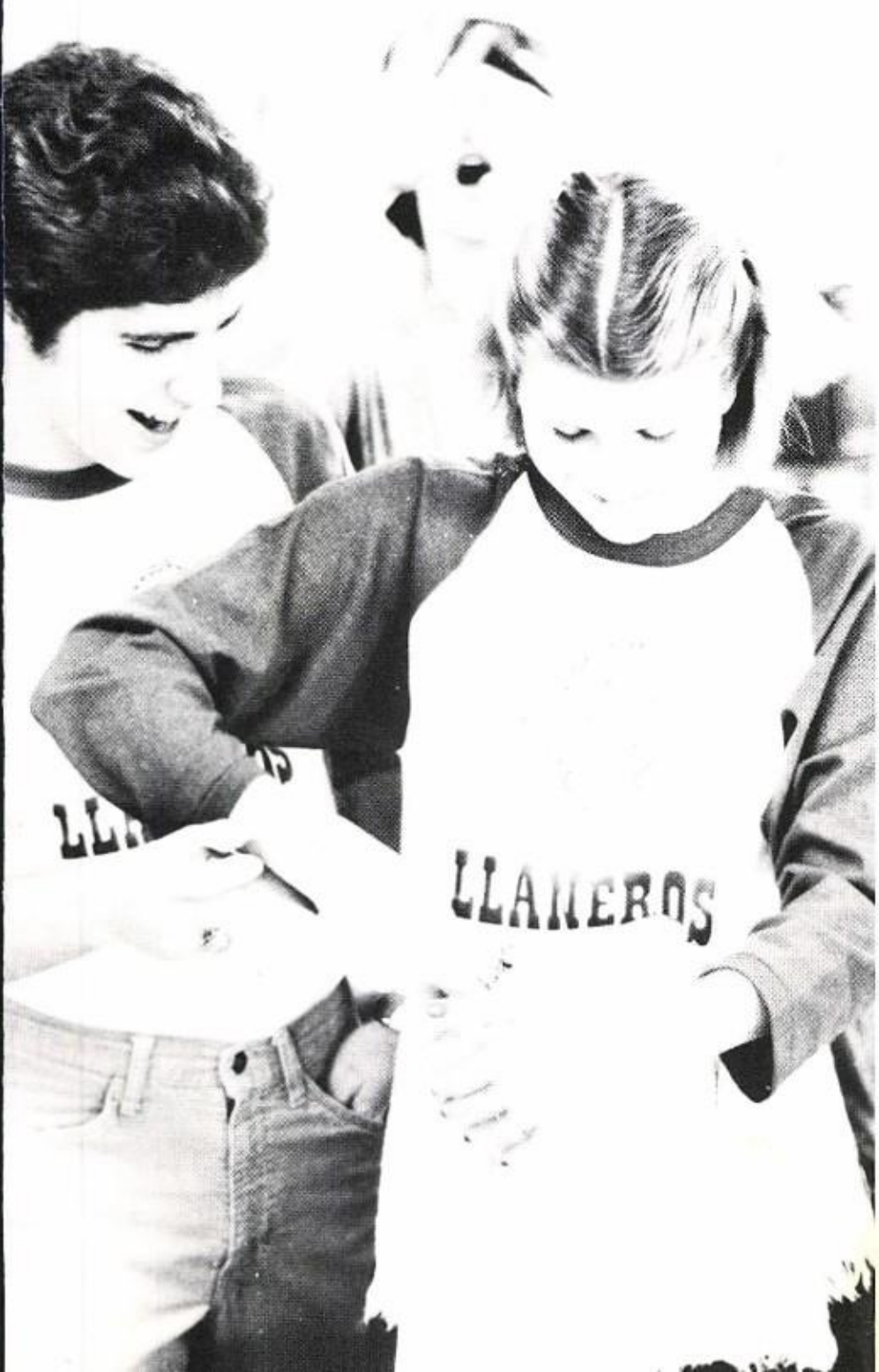
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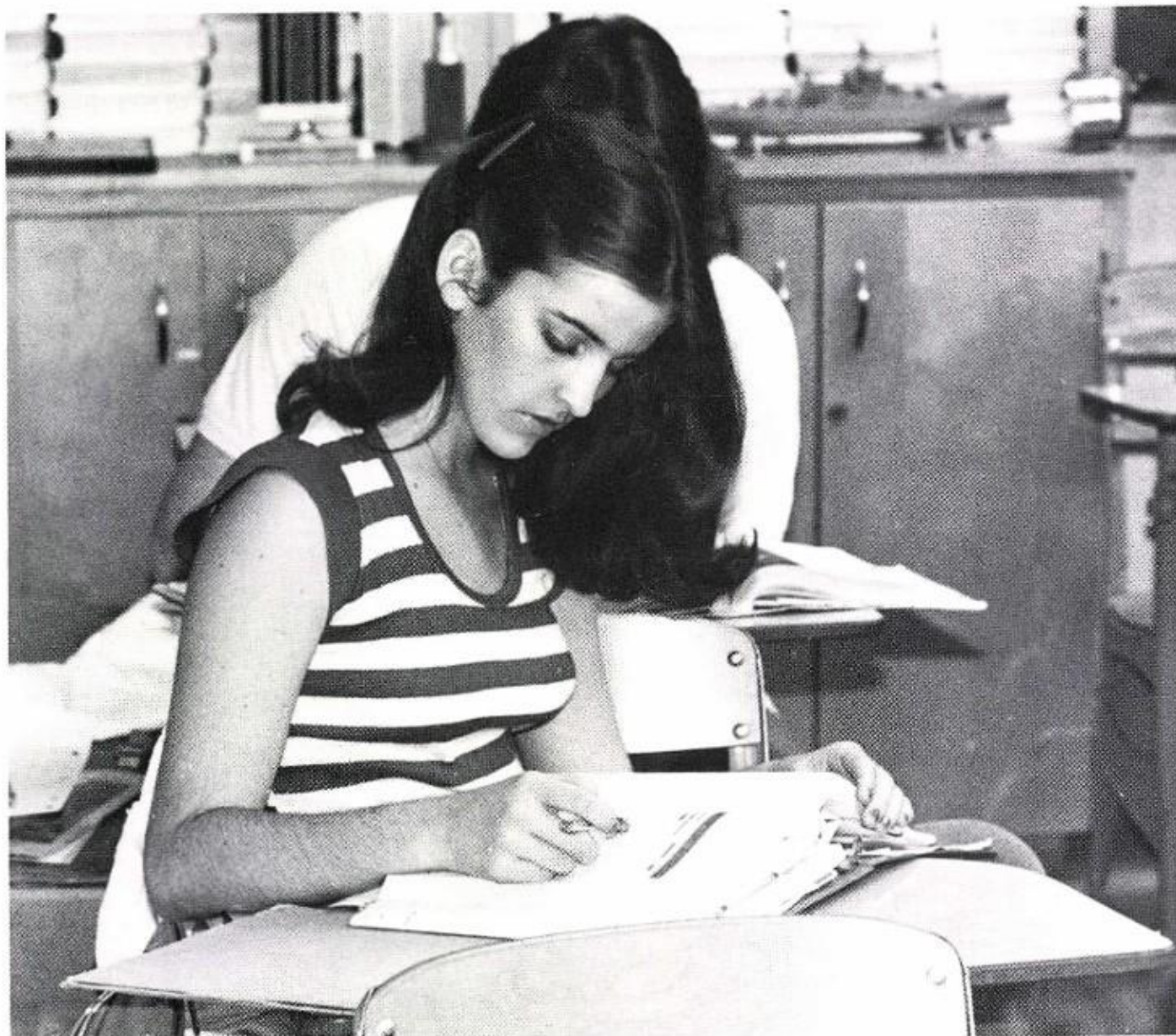
Puppets don't always have their heads on straight, so Lowry Martin adjusts his while he shows Jean Ann Bowman and Patrick Kelly how it's done.

Laurie Thorn gets advice from Mrs. Phyllis Neumann in Spanish class.

Kay Neumann and Glen Roberson try a foreign recipe for the Food Fair.



'Men struggle to repeat History



Identifying important dates is routine for Kim Wright in Mr. Don Ricky's World History class.

In an American History skit, Joe Bryant and Robby Darlington place a long distance phone call to Iran.



Pages by Susanne Balch, Steve McCutcheon, Shane Pennington, Julie Denton



When one thinks of a history course (or any other social science course for that matter) many images come to mind: endless map drawing, grueling memorization of dates and statistics and general educational tedium. However, history at Monterey was far from tedious this year. Social science courses, including such varied topics as Bible, Texas Studies and Indian Studies, have, however, taken on a new reputation using skits, games and role play as well as traditional classroom technique to help students better understand the why's and how's of past world events and their effect on the future.

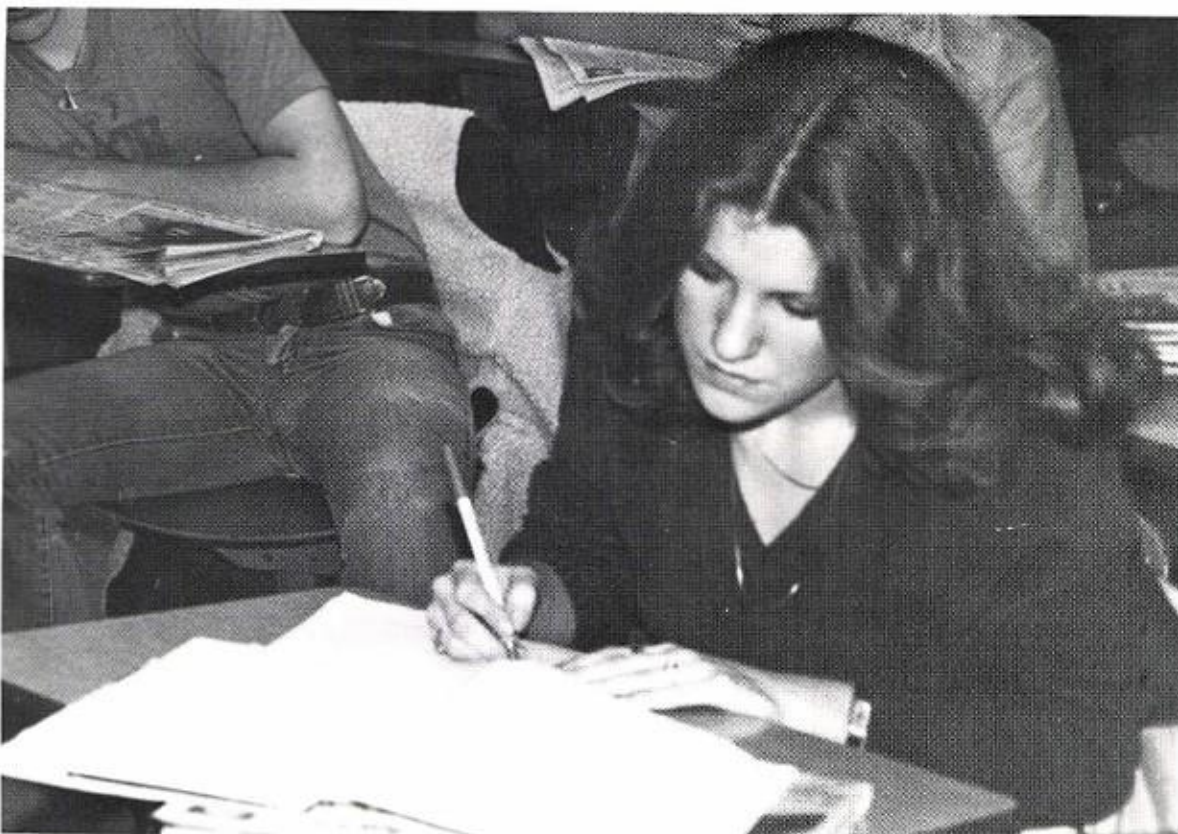
World History and World Geography students studied world events from the Stone Age to the present, while juniors in American History learned of the United States from 1865, the Reconstruction Era following the Civil War, to happenings of the school year. Teachers augmented note-taking and projects with dramatic assignments, allowing students to explain historic events in their own language to the tune of popular songs and television spoofs.

Government, a two-quarter course required for graduation, studied the workings of United States government and Texas government. Groups witnessed Federal and State trials and acted out court cases in the classroom, using role play to understand the complications of American Government.

Other Social Science offerings included one quarter courses in Psychology, Criminal Justice, Current Events and two-quarter Sociology. These were originally designed to augment Government, but many students found the courses to be good additions to their studies.

While Bible teacher Mrs. Lois Futch gives a lecture on the New Testament, Kelly Brehm and Jodie Abbott find it difficult to stay awake.

Senior Delia Woodruff takes notes on Prison Law in Miss Pat Campbell's Criminal Justice class.

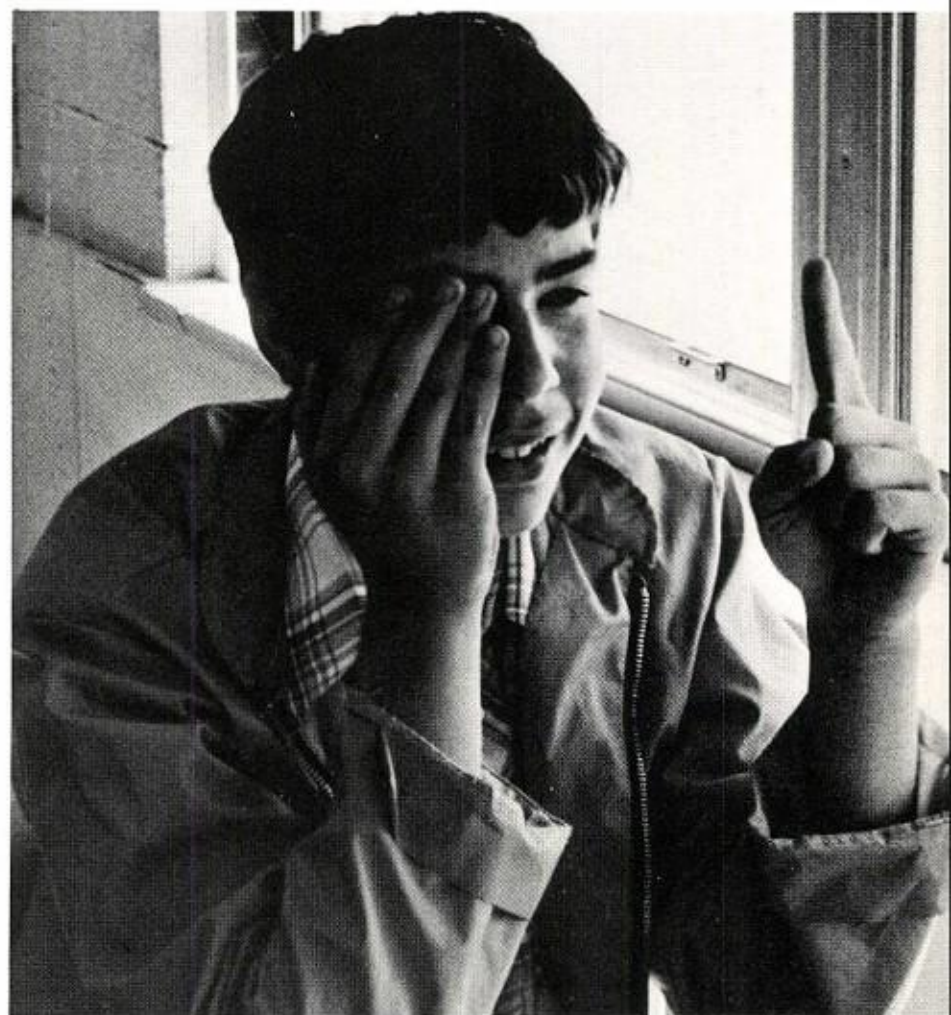




Pages by Jeana Rawls, Robert Trammel

Percentage of fat on Ann Smith is measured by Mrs. Stacy Elliott during the fitness unit.

It's hard for Satish Jes'Son and Cookie Norris to relax on the hard classroom floor.



Health

It's more
than life or death

"Everybody get down on the floor and relax. Today we are going to sleep." Sounds like a dream class--but it really happened in health classes at Monterey this year. Other than relaxing, students studied alcoholism, muscles, and venereal disease. The most important units taught were first aid and Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation. A certificate was given to those who passed the official Red Cross training courses in these fields.

All health students also took a physical fitness test to determine condition in relation to age. Faculty members were invited to take the test. Mr. Jerrell Snodgrass, principal, was the most physically fit male faculty member tested. Mrs. Joyce Cheatham, homemaking teacher, won the honor for the women.

Feeling a bit foolish, Elizabeth Drew takes a step at a time before she checks her heartbeat. Cookie Norris waits her turn.

A quick vision check assures Steve McAfee that his eyes are still in 20/20 condition.





"No problem," James Kim thinks as he computes his trigonometry homework.

Sum students find
Math
a problem



It all adds up for Becky Kaye as she sketches a figure in analytic geometry.

Concentrating on the keyboard, Scott Carney speaks the computer language.



For some students, things just don't seem to add up--their problems seem to multiply, especially in math courses.

In addition to suffering through the average algebra and geometry classes, some students took on the more challenging subjects of trigonometry, analytic geometry, elementary analysis and calculus. In preparation for the business world, others took computer programming

and math of consumer economics (MOCE).

Probably the most unusual math course offered was computer programming, a course geared for the future. Students learned to communicate with the computer in its own language--a skill which is most important for the years ahead.

No matter which mathematics road a student traveled, most came out even: something ventured, something gained.

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As the annual caroling party nears, tenors Todd Hunt, Barry Nelson, Kelly Walker, Doug Cannon and David Thompson rehearse Christmas music.



Choir



Forced to exercise, slaves Kelly Foster, John Griffith and Cindy McDonald make the best of Slave Week.

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Slave auctions, picnics, breakfasts, ski trips and banquets were all part of the choral program this year. The annual Cantores Slave Week was held early first quarter. Juniors were sold to seniors to perform menial tasks for one week. The sale was followed by a long string of activities which climaxed with the presentation of "Good Times," the choir's final production.

Monterey and the choral department was no exception. They sold candles and acrylics for a profit of \$10,754 which was used to fund part of "Good Times" and to buy a new stereo system. At Cowtown, \$200 was raised from "Cantores Canteen" which proved to be more fun than work.

In spite of all this extra activity, the choral department still managed to set a school record by placing eighteen people in all-area, all-region choirs.



"Open wide," suggests John Griffith to James Kim as they feed each other baby food at the Kidnap Breakfast.

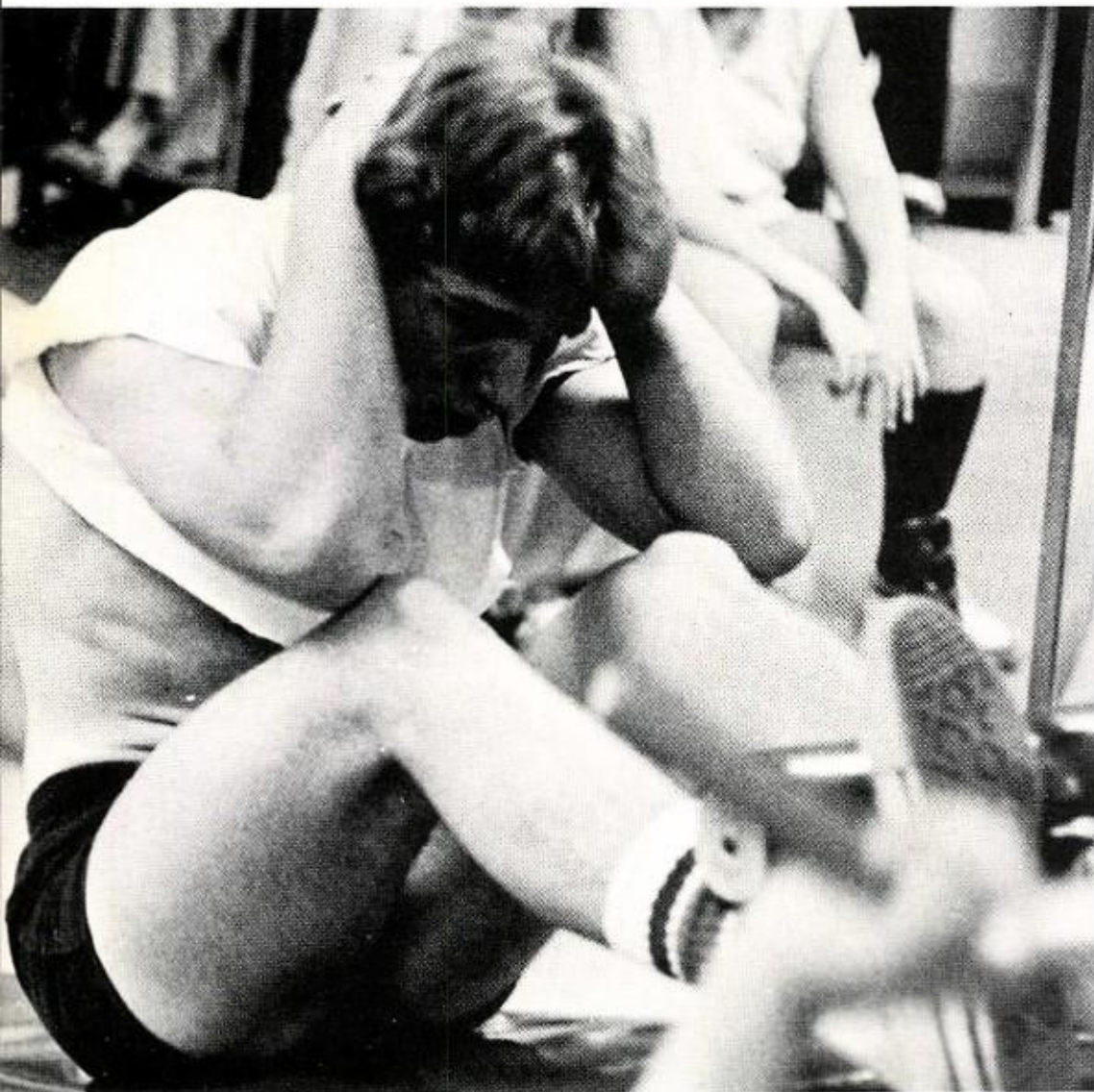
Choral director Steve Davis leads the choir through some Christmas carols.

Country gal Carolyn Cobb entertains cowboys and their ladies at the Canteen.

Most students dread it, some tolerate it, some hate it, but most students recognize that physical education is a necessary part of the curriculum. As one student said, "If we didn't take P.E. we'd all be fat."

Five quarters of P.E. are required for graduation, thus, most seniors don't have to schedule the course. Sophomores and juniors can choose from flag football, soccer, table tennis, badminton, volleyball, weight lifting, modern dance or archery. The emphasis is primarily on lifetime sports.

This year some students complained of boredom (the sport chosen lasted an entire quarter). Some felt that teachers often graded comparatively which gave one sex or the other the advantage in mixed classes. Many students who could not qualify for a competitive sport welcomed P.E. as an opportunity to work off pounds and energy.

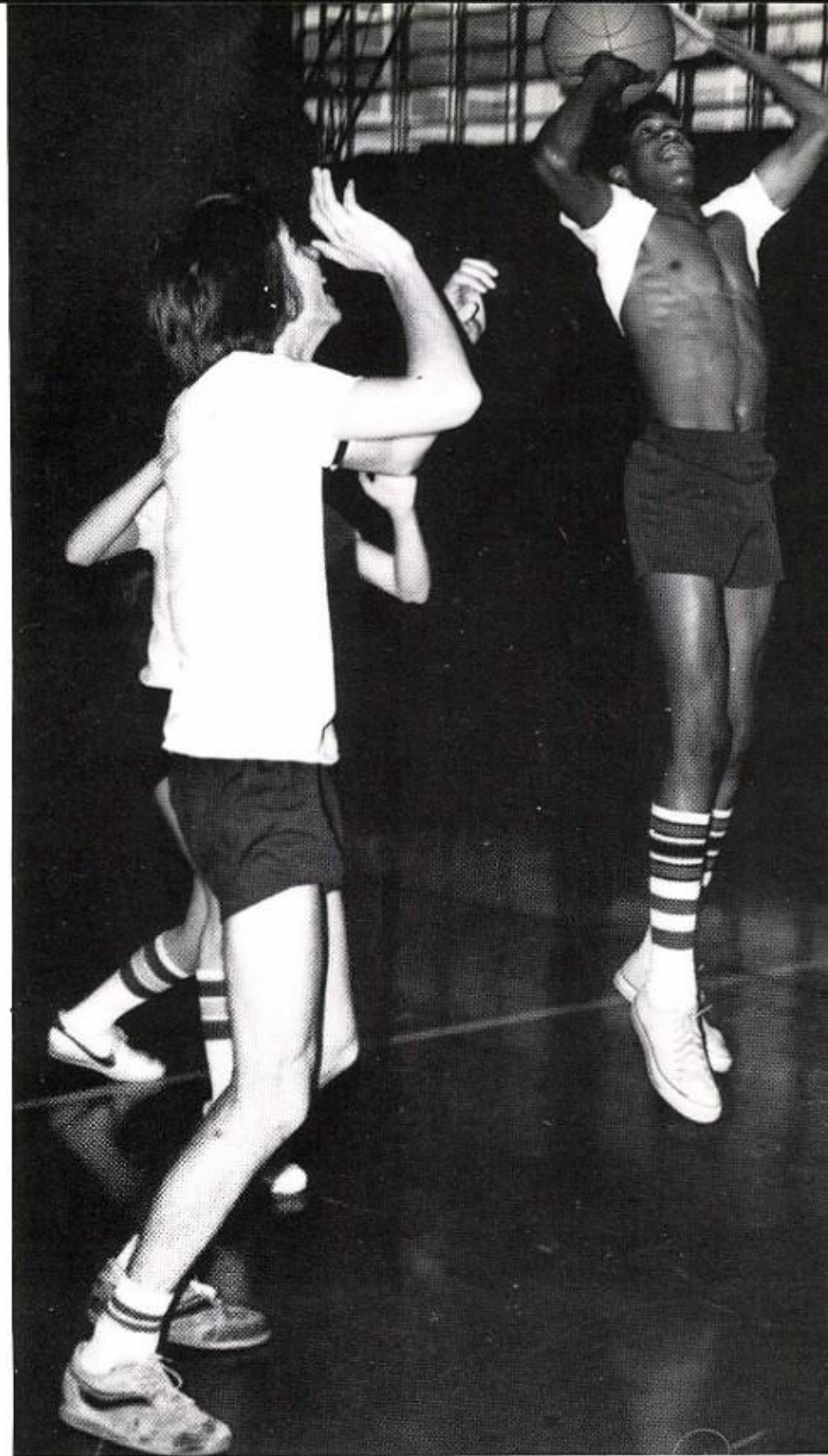


Abdomen muscles strengthen as Mark Brock does sit-ups.

High and mighty, Leonard Gilliard shoots for two as Bret Cantrell looks on.

Involved in soccer, one of the newest sports in the P.E. program, William Thorn drives toward the goal.

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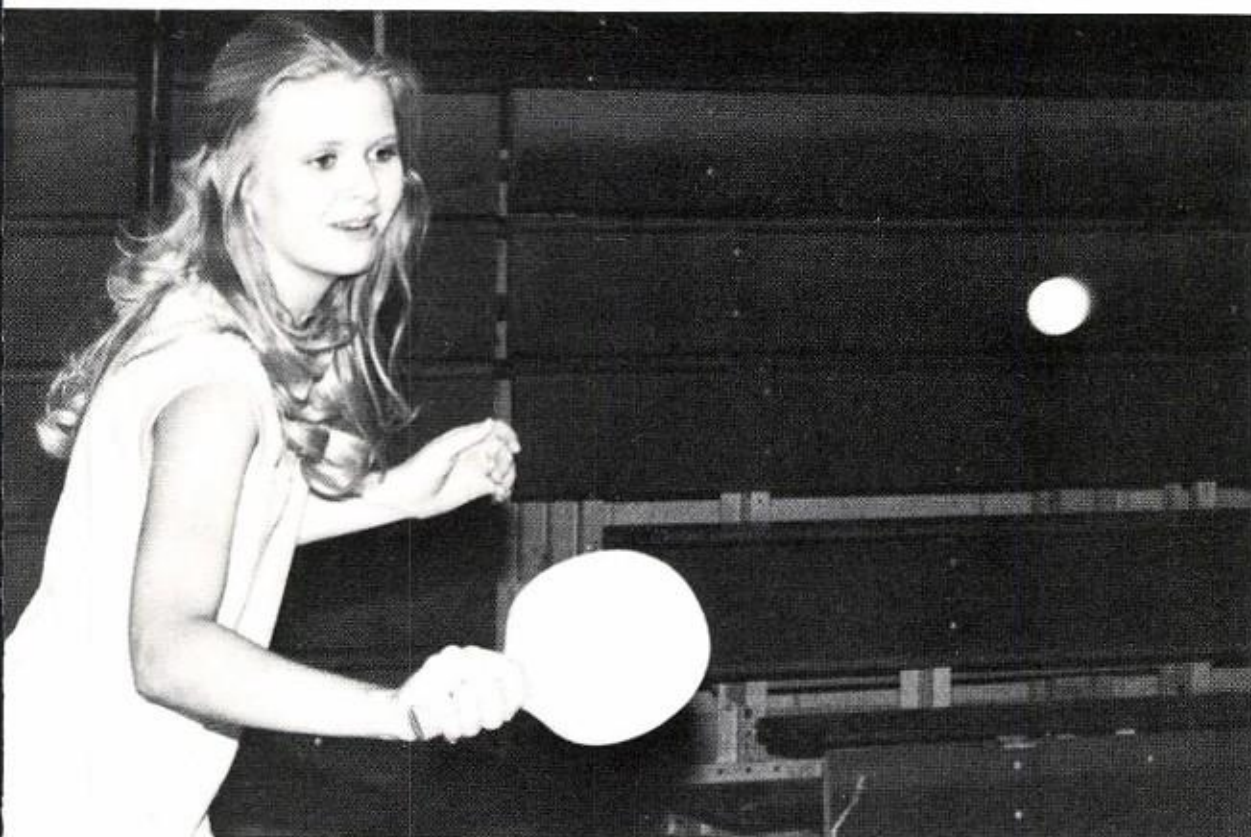
A break in class routine

Physical Education



Junior Greg Hagler and David Lopez battle it out with the soccer ball for a point.

Due to bad weather, sophomore Karen Janek is forced indoors to take part in a ping pong tournament.





Plugged into the dictaphone, POE student Micki Scott types a business letter.

Increasing the number of copies, COE student Kevin Wood uses the off-set press.

Members of COE-POE: Bottom Row: Cook, Ward, Wood, Webster, Eslick, Bass, Braun, Rhea. Row 2: Morgan, Fraley, White, Riebe, Boyd, Biles, Billingsley, Rodriguez, Martin. Row 3: Hancock, Scott, Brooks, Werry, Gammill, Young, Manes, Berry, Brittain. Row 4: Williams, Barley, Swafford, Hendricks, Jackson, Glass, Bonnett, Allen. Row 5: Duncan, Mahan, Osben, Clarkson (sponsor).

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COE-POE

give on-the-job training

Most people probably envision COE-POE students as meticulous office workers, but these students in fact, were involved this year in much, much more.

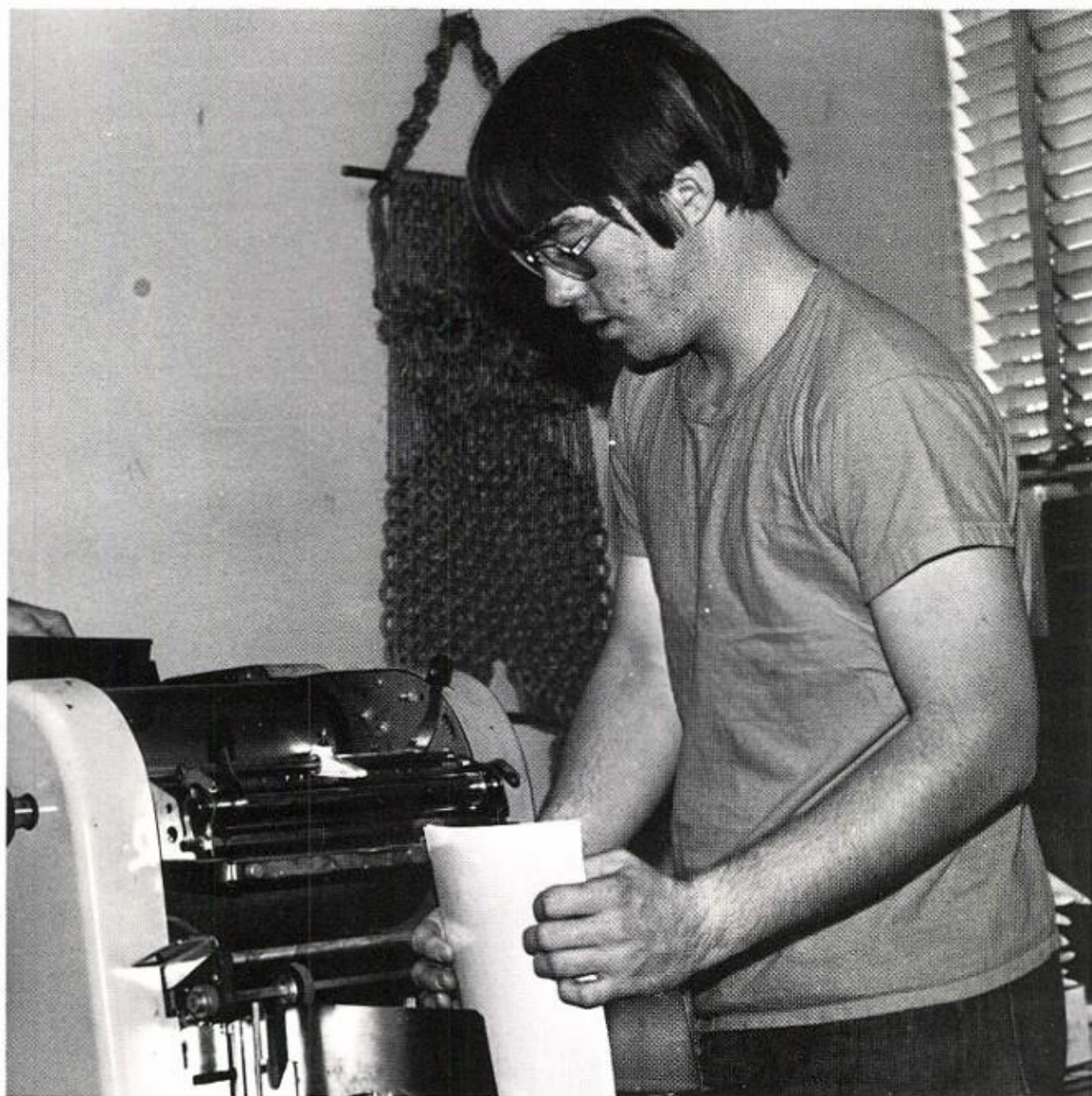
Of the 38 students enrolled in the program, all have participated in such activities as sponsoring the Estacado pep rally, selling refreshments at Cowtown, working in charity projects for underprivileged families, sponsoring an elementary school party at Christmas and selling programs at football games.

Two Monterey COE students were honored by the Panhandle Office Education contest. Tim Morgan was named area president, and Karen Fraley was chosen state reporter. The area contest was held in Plainview, and area winners went to state contest in Dallas. Nationals was held in Kansas City in February.

COE-POE students were placed in office working conditions where they were able to make use of their skills in an on-the-job training situation. This gave the students greater freedom and at the same time, taught them responsibility.

Monterey winners in the area contest were Jana Boyd, Dede Biles, Cindy Allen, Wenda Webster, Brandi Bass, Kevin Wood, Kelly Riebe, Cindy Gammill, Paige Young, Tonda Billingsley, Shari Williams and Shonda Hancock.

Jana Boyd, Dede Biles, Tonda Billingsley and Kelly Reibe represented this area at the state contest.



Closing out the classroom, Lanis Rhea types from a dictation machine.

Discussing a business problem, Mrs. Phyllis Kinnison points out a mistake to Annice Kizer.

Business as usual

From manual typewriters to electric typewriters, from carbon paper to copying machines...Monterey's business courses have come a long way in the past 25 years.

Now when a student finishes the sequence of business courses from Typing I to Clerical Practice, he can handle an office job with confidence. In 1956, only Typing I, Stenography and Bookkeeping were offered.

Students can untangle their fingers for both Typing I and II; stenographers go cross-eyed with the eccentric shapes of shorthand; bookkeeping students learn everything from small business bookkeeping to keeping books for a large business firm and filling out income tax forms. General Business and Clerical Practice combine all courses into one and add the operation of other office machinery.

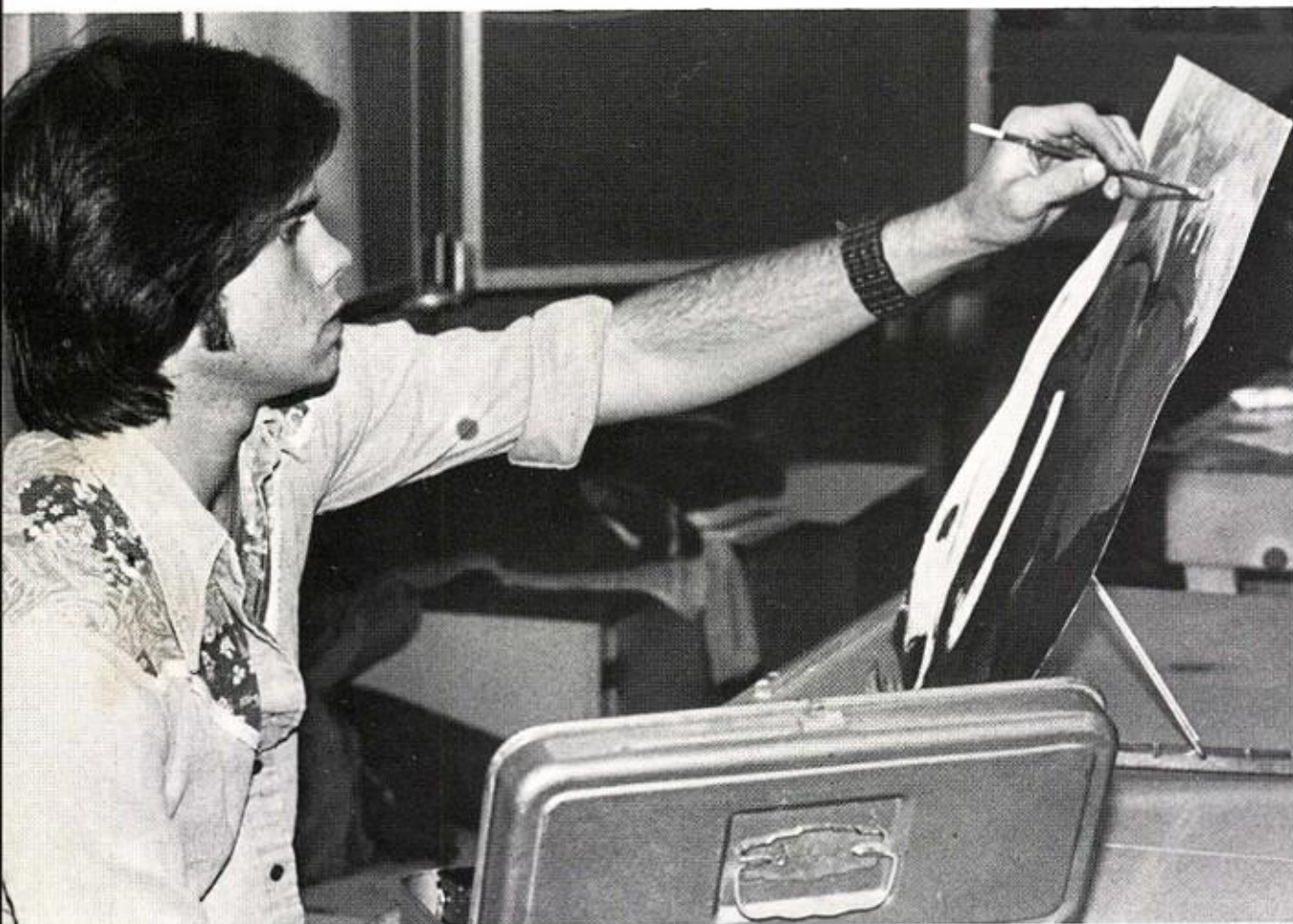




Familiarity with the keyboard of her adding machine lets Jeannie Clark keep her eyes on the numbers.

Art? Or another foreign language? Sharon Rathjen has trouble categorizing shorthand in her studies for tomorrow.

Miscellaneous gets to be a big category as Cindy Culp and Lanis Rhea learn filing techniques.



Art

Novice dilettantes practice skills

In an effort to complete his landscaping project, Ernie Redding paints diligently.

An interesting wire sculpture takes shape under the steady hands of Billy Stringer.

With great concentration, Phil Reed adds the final touches to his sculpture.

Artistically inclined students found an outlet for their talents in art through pottery, painting, applied design and basic, special and graphic art.

The public viewed the students' work at the Garden and Arts Center in March and in the Mahon Library in early spring. Through the combined efforts of Mrs. Mary Eissinger and Mrs. Jo Couch, and with such specialty studies as acrylics and watercolor composition and current trends in painting, the next Rembrandt may be a Monterey ex-student.

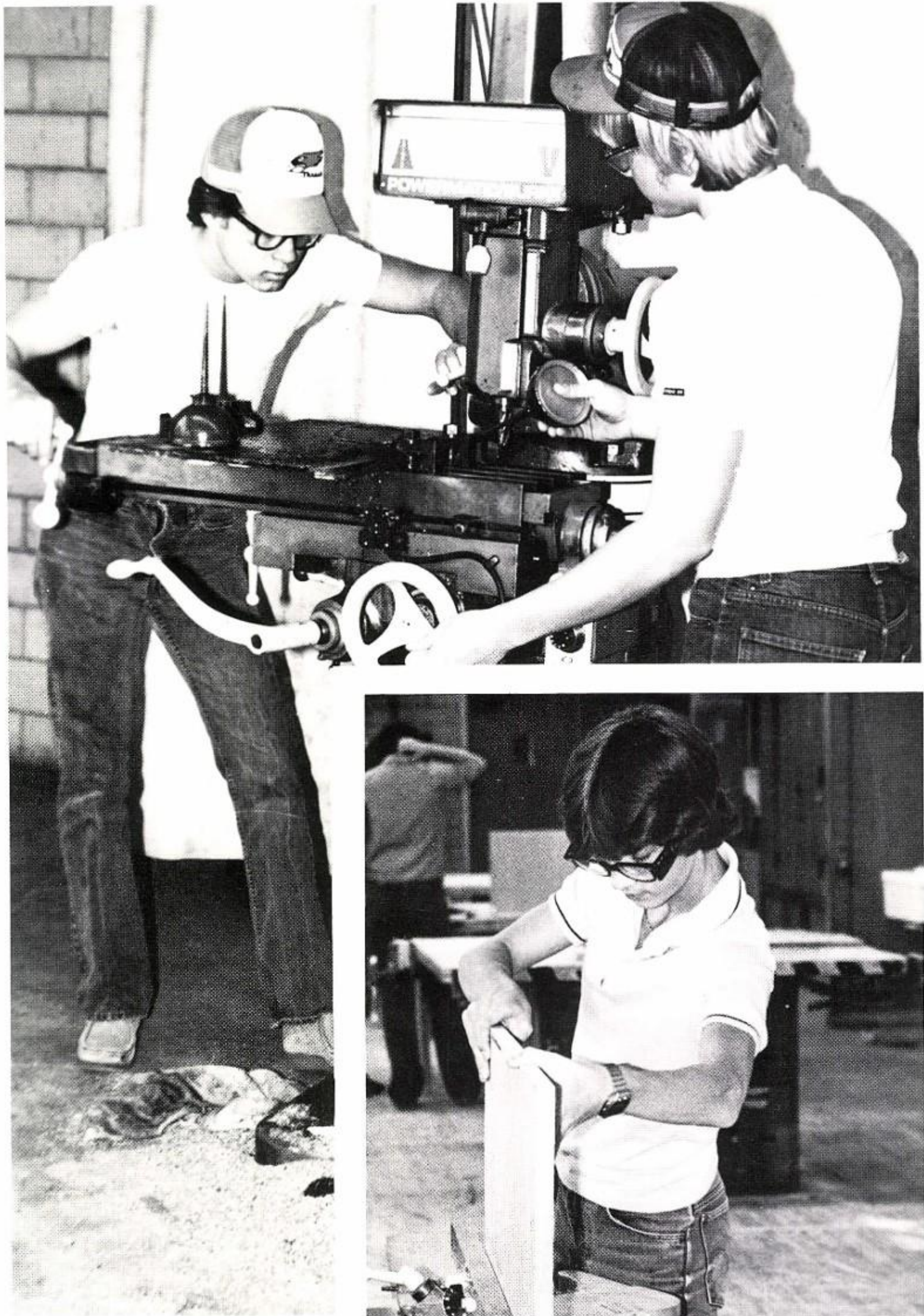




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Imagination, skill, steady hands

Industrial Arts



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Directions to draw an ellipse or to build a doghouse are not unusual in Industrial Arts classes. Students who are enrolled in these courses find that complicated instructions, a steady hand and good concentration are just part of the challenge.

Industrial arts courses include drafting, woodwork and metals which are taught by Mr. Lewis Moss and Mr. Mickey Chambliss.

On April 20-26, the Industrial Arts and Student Organization displayed various drawings at the South Plains Mall. Those who placed in regionals were as follows: First place winners, Joel Breudigam, David Day, Scott Dodson, Karen

Flewarty, Dina Fransen, Dom Ling Tsai, Mark Murphy, Matt Parsons, Julie Pearson, Mark Petteway, Randy Shaw, Mike Stephens, Ravi Vallabhan and Lance Horton; Second place winners, Richard Brown, Karen Flewarty, Dina Fransen, Lance Horton, Gary Moyers, Mark Murphy, Matt Parsons, Mike Stephens, Ravi Vallabhan; Third place winners, David Day, Rod Marsh, Matt Parsons, Julie Pearson, Mike Stephens and Ravi Vallabhan; Fourth place winners, Darren Densford, Kevin Moize, Mark Petteway, Scott Reid and Jeff Gattis.



Machines play an important part in metal shop for Ben Mittle and Phillip Young.

To make sure his project is perfect, Justin Countryman smooths the edges.

Sophomore Mitch Maxson adds the final touches to his project as he varnishes his shelves.

As Danny Dean asks an intriguing question, Kevin Jones and Mr. Lewis Moss look on.

Drafting student Mike Wilhite measures carefully while preparing a blueprint.



Clowning around is just part of making cookies for Tammy Goodson and Vicki McKinney during homemaking lab.

In the traditional circle, Mrs. Jean Castleberry's Home and Family Living class discusses a film on marriage and dating.

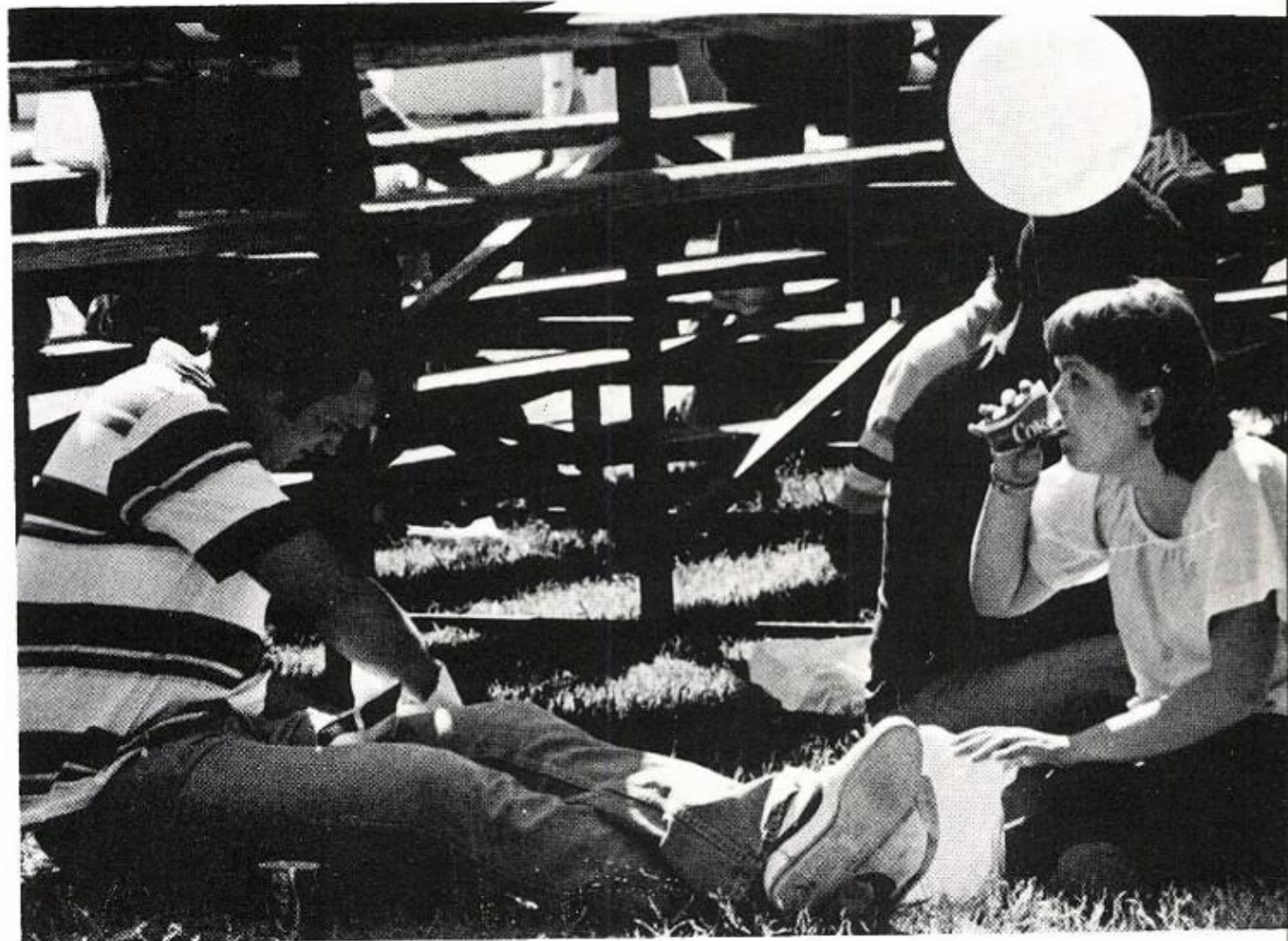
Unsure of the final product, Susan Sloan guides her fabric through the machine.





A pre-school visitor from outer space gets treats from senior Margaret Hodges during a Halloween party.

At the South Plains Fair, Child Development student Billy Brewer eats lunch with his State School friend.



Homemaking

A design for living

Even with instant pudding, microwave ovens, frozen food, jiffy sew patterns and one-piece dresses, homemakers still need to know the basic skills of cooking and sewing. This year at Monterey they were given the opportunity to learn.

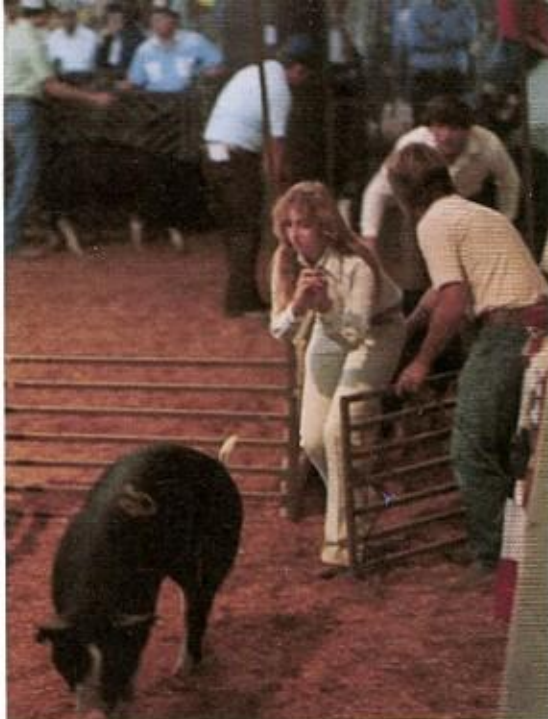
Not only cooking and sewing were taught, but courses on money management, consumer education and preparation for marriage also were offered.

Twenty-five years ago it was the general thinking that all people were

born good parents. Child Development helped students learn that parenting is a big job. Students carried eggs for twenty-four hours and couldn't let them leave their sight. This helped students realize the dependency of children on parents.

Home and Family Living, another course designed for teaching about relationships, was popular because maturity, dating and self-acceptance were frequently discussed.

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Believe it or not, Vocational Agriculture involves much more than cramming 73 cowboys into a single truck at lunchtime or precariously balancing a spittoon on the dash of a pickup. It involves an incredible amount of responsibility, time and plain common sense.

To gain experience, each student raised and cared for his or her own lamb, pig or calf at the school farm as well as attended regular classes. In class, they studied important subjects such as soil, livestock, crops and even bookkeeping. Some students also maintained flowering plants and shrubs in the newly-completed greenhouse. All of these experiences combined taught the ag students what it takes to make a farmer in today's complex agricultural businesses.

Outside of routine activities, students involved in Future Farmers of America got a chance to exhibit their animals in various competitions. For example, they entered livestock in judging contests, the South Plains Fair and the State Fair in Dallas where two students placed an admirable third place with their pigs.

This year's FFA officers were Vince Ogle, president; Ronald Ray, vice-president; Gay Colburn, secretary; Karen Sawyer, reporter; Ronnie Dunlap, treasurer; Angel Limbaugh, sentinel; Tracy Bryan, parliamentarian; and Tammy Akin, chaplain.

"Got a minute, Lord," asks Kristi Kountz as she herds her pig into the area in Dallas.

Chicken inspection is serious business for Randall Izzo as Lyle Wood moves in for a closer look.



Ag:



It ain't no bull!

"I knew ag class would be hard, but this is ridiculous!" thinks Rocky Ball as he leaves the chute atop a boisterous bull.

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Driver's Ed

Fastest class in school

Safely returning with only one flat tire, two dented doors and the motor missing, students completed a semester of Driver's Ed. There have been only two major changes in the teaching of Driver's Ed over the years--raising the age limit from 14 to 16 and switching from standard to automatic transmission. Students have always been taught defensive driving and this year was no exception. Students were required 34 class hours and six hours of in-car or simulator instruction to complete the course and to get one step closer to the magic license.



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Sophomores Nita Morgan, Paul Stewart and George Flores leave for another Driver's Ed outing.

Ready to roll, Richard Silasi begins his starting procedures.

Paul Stewart puts his car in drive to begin another driving adventure.

"Look, Mom, No Hands," says Richard Dean as he participates in simulator training.

With eyes fixed on an imaginary road, Tammy Wilson and Flores drive the simulator.

With eyes fixed on an imaginary road, Tammy Wilson and George Flores drive the simulator through scary territory.



They believe in music

Small, but oh, so good...best describes the Monterey orchestra. Mr. C. Roy Wilson instructed the group of 28 musicians.

The orchestra traveled to the Greater Southwest Contest in Amarillo in April and was part of the University Interscholastic League in May.

Besides playing in contests, the orchestra also played for the student body as well as for students of other schools in Lubbock.

The group also had a major role in

the production of the school musical "The Pajama Game" in December. Time and effort went into the production, yet the conductor and the students managed to work it into their schedule as they also learned intricate classical compositions.

One of the major additions to the department this year was a new machine designed to improve rhythmic skills. Members of the orchestra found the Tap Master not only educational, but fun as they prepared for contests and concerts.





Orchestra--Back Row: C. Roy Wilson, Harvey, Looney, Fransen, Diles; Middle Row: Richardson, Byrd, Walker, Ashley, Bridges, Sumner, Hille, Brister, Allen, Redman, McPherson, Johnson, Wilson, Hamlett; Front Row: Mitra, Privett, Oberdier, Thomas, Dare, Smith, Griffith, Cline, Penrod, Moyers, Lee.

Officers--Marian Ashley, president; Gary Moyers, social chairman; Kellye Johnson, treasurer; Rick Diles, vice president; M'Lisa Wilson, treasurer assistant; Julie Pyatt, secretary.

All-state symphonic orchestra player Rita Mitra plays second violin for the Monterey orchestra.





Members of Cantores work on music for the Christmas assembly.

Choir



Cantores—Top Row: Coates, Nixon, Hill, Dunaway, Branch, Evans, Cantrell, Houser, Watson, Tatum, McCarty, Cado, Burgess, Garth, Powell, Odom. Row 2: Chambers, Andress, Teeters, Brewster, Tucker, Griffith, Murra, Downu

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Unlike men, all choirs are not created equal. If you don't believe it, ask any Cantores member. From day one, they began a rigorous routine to sing themselves all the way to the top. Monday night rehearsals were definitely not a favorite for Cantores, but all the hard work paid off in awards and praise from the public and their peers.

Individuals in Cantores tried out for all-region, all-area and all-state positions and many walked away with honors. Those who were honored are Sandra Nixon, Sharla Teeters, Melissa Hill, Lynne Lowry, Sheryl Address, Terry Gossett, Michelle Kenimer, Kyle Abernathie, Jay Caddel, Barry Nelson, David Downum, Mike McCarty, Kevin Evans, Jon Locke, Carolyn Cobb, Lori Garth, Shay O'Shea, Peri Young and Tammy Forrester.

Early in the year, Todd Hunt and Kerri Coates won leads in the school musical "The Pajama Game."

Cantores Officers--Stewart, treasurer; Watson, second vice president; Evans, president; Cobb, 1st vice president; Coates, secretary.



Joehnge, Reed, Walker, Hunt, Forrester, Cobb, Greathouse. Row 3: Watson, Gossett, Laine, Kenimer, Kim, Cannon, Thompson, Nelson, Abernathie, Curlee, Sloan, Pitcock, Stewart. Bottom Row: Lowry, Sedgewick, McDonald, Pipkin, Foster, Collins, Burkhardt, Parramore, Bates, Anderson, Lee and Threadgill.



Chamber Singers—Top Row: Coates, Nixon, Griffith, McCarty, Soehnge, Downum, Thompson, Forrester, Garth; Row 3: Gossett, Watson, Brown, Young and O'Shea; Row 2: Chambers, Teeters, Lowry, Nelson, Abernathie, Watson, Hill; Row 4: Curlee, Andress, Kenimer, Anderson, Cobb.



Sierra—Jay Caddel, Kerri Coates, David Downum, Peri Young, Todd Hunt, Mike McCarty, Carolyn Cobb, Rodger Watson and Sandra Nixon.

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Venturos—Top Row: Franco, Manes, Reddell, Ewalt, Martin, Marks, Quintana, Brown, Bruedigam, Venable, Morgan, Eagan, Ryan, Boen, Teague. Row 2: Byrd, Garlington, Bounds, Catero, Caster, Ward, McKenna, Kerr, Gandy, Henniger, Massie, Angelotti, Diamond, Malone;

Row 3: Hille, Shell, McGill, Walser, Hance, McPhearson, Pannell, Mendoza, Burgess, Hensley, Hart, Baugh; Row 4: Bryan, Pierce, Sewell, Richardson, Bishop, Walters, Waddington, D.J. Hart, Evans, Peel, Gunn, Barber, Hobgood.



Mariachis—Top Row: Wheeler, Chapman, Franklin, Weatherford, Cole, Campsey, Cantrell, Wright, Hogan, Dixon, Garner, Pollard; Row 2: Dean, Smith, Stephenson, Pitcock, P. Hogan, Martin, Herron, Ghoulsion,

Scarborough, Gill, Keith; Row 3: Stringer, Byrd, Gage, Wilson, Madden, Berglan, Harlan, McBee, Slack; Bottom Row: McCown, Lankford, Graham, Bruce, Maloney, Smith, Wagnon, Rutherford, Cannon.



As the showgirls look on, Kevin Evans, Mike McCarty, Carolyn Cobb, Rodger Watson and Peri Young entertain the crowd at Cowtown.

Move over, Einstein!

In a world of pocket computers and nuclear power plants, science has blossomed into an exciting department with students mixing solutions, dissecting fetal pigs and studying gravity force. Although the more advanced science courses had moved to Lubbock High, students could still choose from physics, chemistry, biology and physical science. Several labs were conducted during the year: mixing chemical reactions, observing cell reproduction and studying the various parts of plants and animals.

To make sure he has measured correctly, Robby Garlington gets eye to eye with the test tube.

Juniors Scott Reid and Carol Brown weigh various elements during a chemistry lab.





As Molly Hasie dissects an earthworm, Kim Brown looks on in disgust.

Sophomore Christy Stephenson adjusts her microscope to get a better view of an onion tissue.

While waiting for dye to boil, Sylvia Cisneros gazes intently into the beaker.

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Super band dominates



The Superband forms their Superman emblem during their medley at University Interscholastic League contest at Jones Stadium. The band received their 10th consecutive I rating.

A new feature of the band is a precision rifle corps. Members are Lynne Neil, Corey Hopping, Jerry Matthews, Susan Grimes, Gail Davidson and Jeff Crook.

the competition (once again)

Twirlers, featured twirlers and falgs perform intricate drills to add interest to halftime performances. Top Row: Hensley, Lynch, Schneider, Hicks, Ramsey, Williams, Beane, Thomas, Garner, Dennis, Bell, Wallace, DeWees, Evans; Row 2: Hallinan, DeWitt, Kellogg, Baker, White, Massey, Harlan, Miller, Harris, Alexander, Beazley, Evans; Bottom Row: Hill, Swift, Goodwin, Greer, Moorhead, Lehman.



Directors Al Shinn and Keith Bearden and **Drum Major** Roger Pieratt look on at the **Regional Championship** football game at Jones Stadium.

Band Officers for 1979-80: Top Row: Evans, Jones, Chong, Pieratt; Middle Row: Parker, Rogers, Edwards, Brashears; Kneeling: Hanson, Noble.

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Big Business Band

A growing tradition

In the past quarter century, Monterey's band department has quadrupled in size and grown into a big business. The first band, in 1955, was not a marching band, but a concert band, and its total enrollment was 61, less than one-fourth that of today's marching band of 275.

The monster band of 1979-80 supported a multitude of activities through two major fund-raising campaigns and two concerts. The second annual cheese and sausage sale netted the bands \$6,600 in

August, while the 11th annual spaghetti supper grossed a \$7,500 profit. The money from these projects was used to finance bus trips to out-of-town games, new instruments and other equipment that the band uses for performances.

The 1979-80 repertoire of the band included a "Superman" medley, "Don't Cry Out loud" and a new series of formations. A script "Monterey" and a rifle corps of six added new dimensions to halftime shows.

Director Keith Bearden supervises sausage distribution in early December. The second annual sale earned \$6,600 for the bands.

Band members carefully count measures while learning new formations during sixth period rehearsals.



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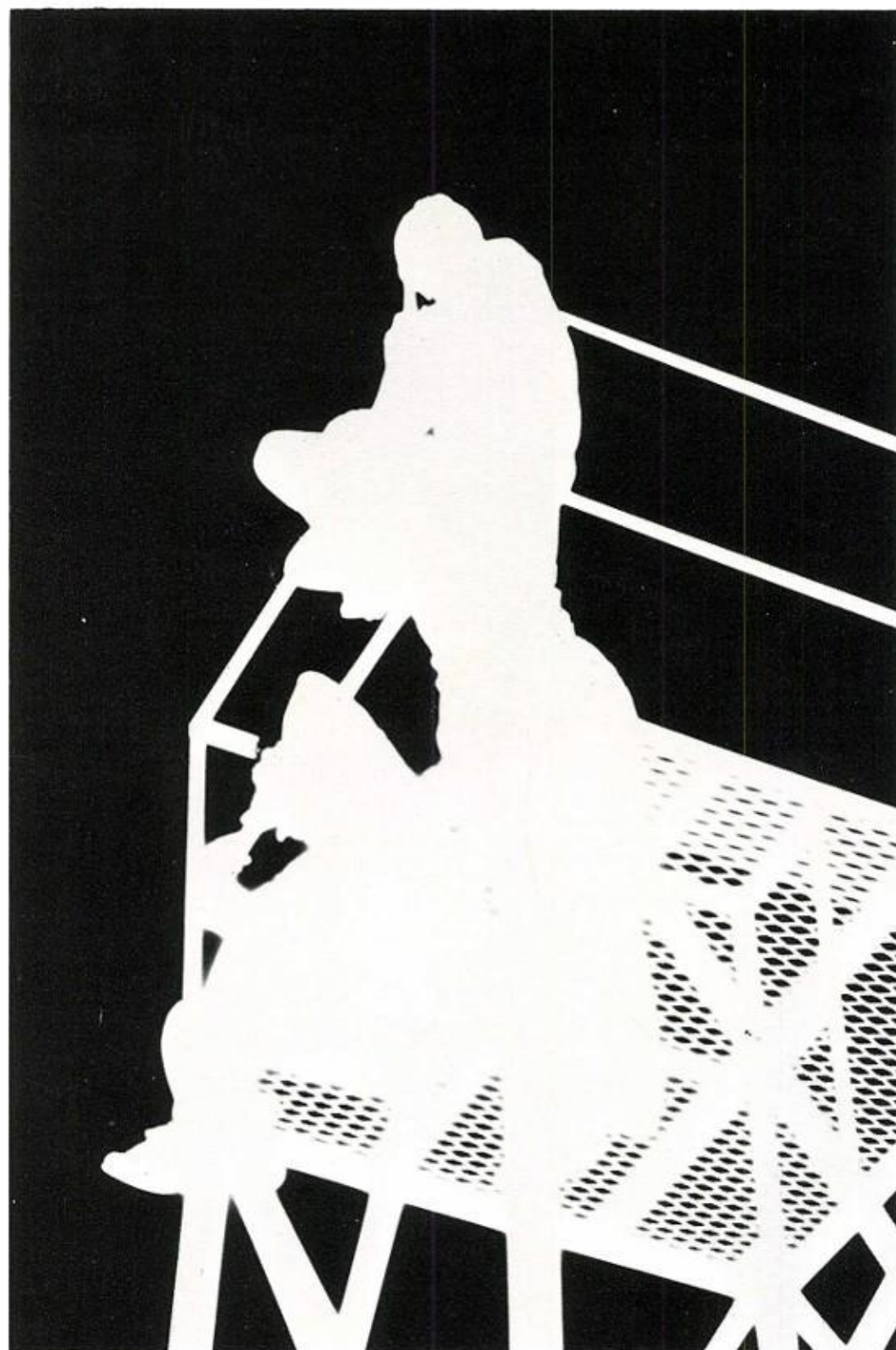


Seniors David Christiansen and Mike Evans demonstrate their marching skills during rehearsals for the Canyon halftime show.

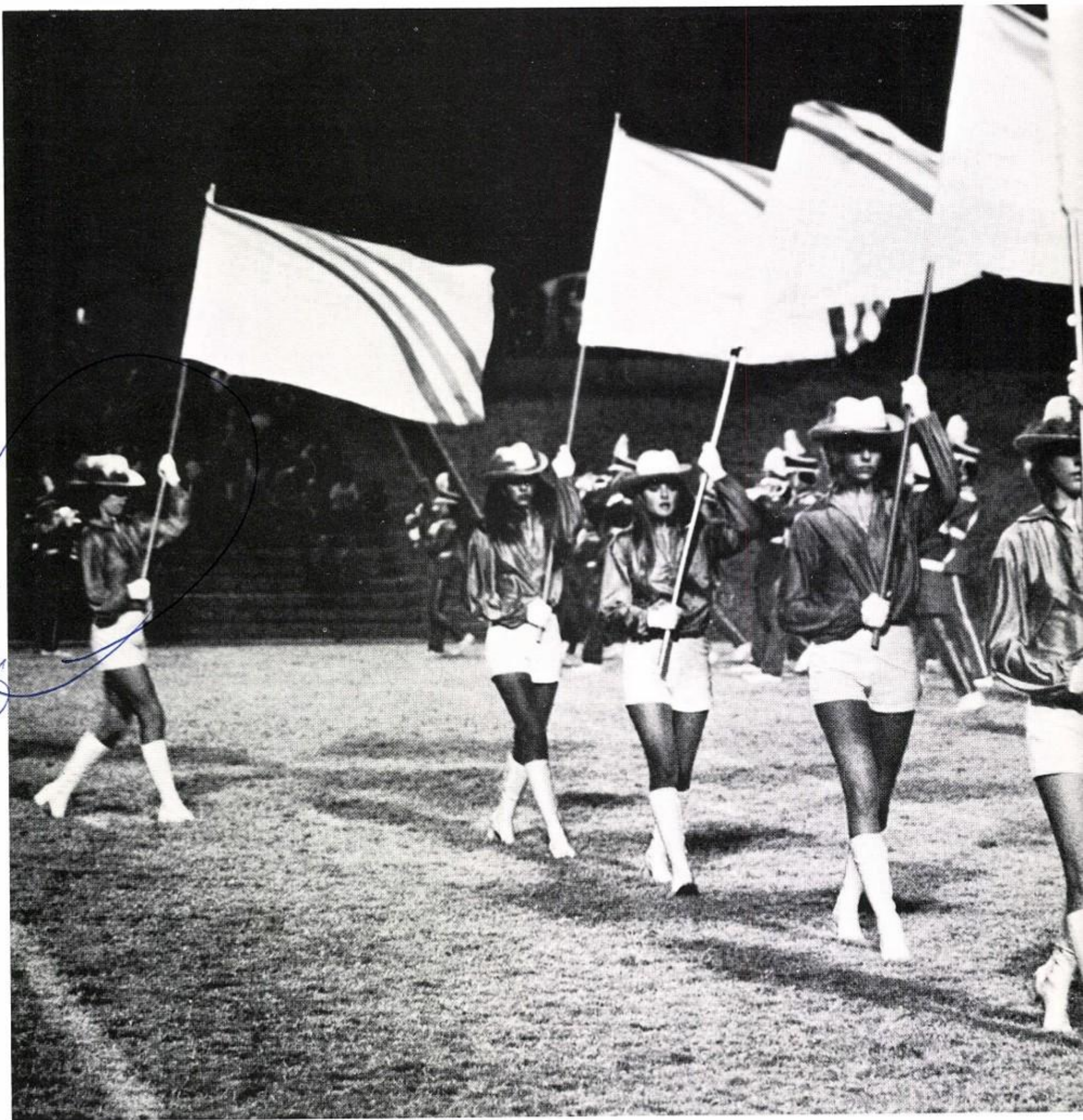


Voices from the heavens...although they are never seen by those they guide, Mr. Keith Bearden and Mr. Al Shinn direct the marchers from a crow's nest situated above the marching field.

Early August rehearsals give Jeff Crook time to perfect his rifle technique.



Marching with style:



1979's Flag Corps executes a precise turn at Lowrey Field during a halftime performance.

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Band astounds crowds



With their "Mickey Mouse" cadence fully underway, drummers show off their complicated drumstick drill.

***ROT** ("Royal Order of Tubas") members Scott Petty, Jon Neilson, Jeff McDonald and John Seay contribute a solid foundation to the music.*



Wilson teaches theory to embryo

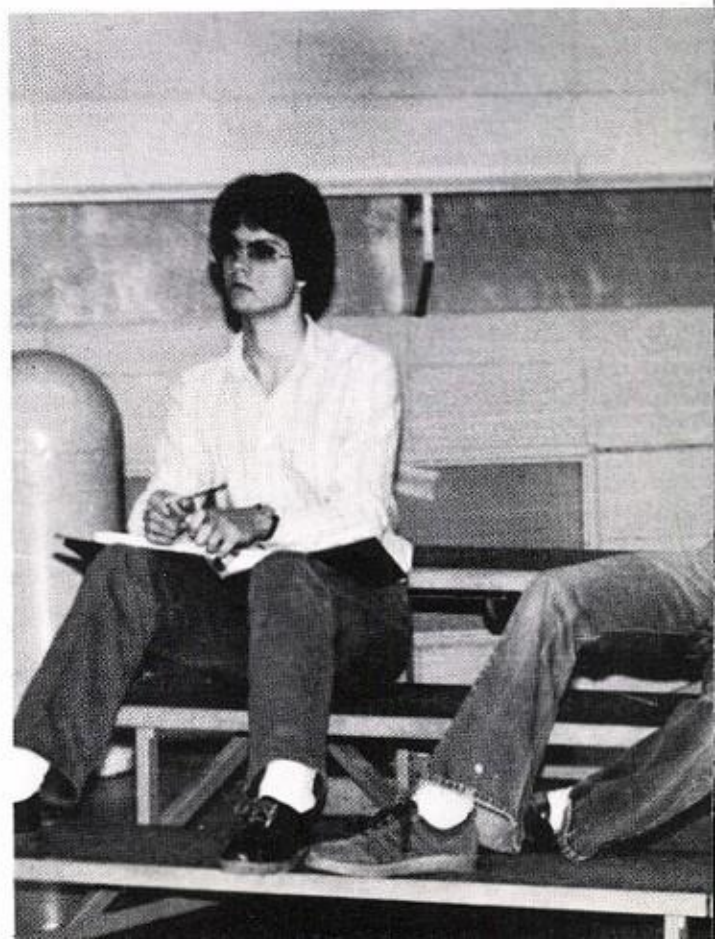


To the unknowing bystander, "music" is a noise produced by orchestras, bands or choirs; but to thirteen dedicated musicians, music means much more. Students involved in Dr. Roy Wilson's Music Theory class studied the mechanics of music itself, learning of the processes of musical form and composition techniques. Dr. Wilson explained that the course is designed to teach music students to compose and arrange music, listen and analyze style critically, sight sing and to write melodies and harmonies. The course is an equivalent to Music Theory 131 and

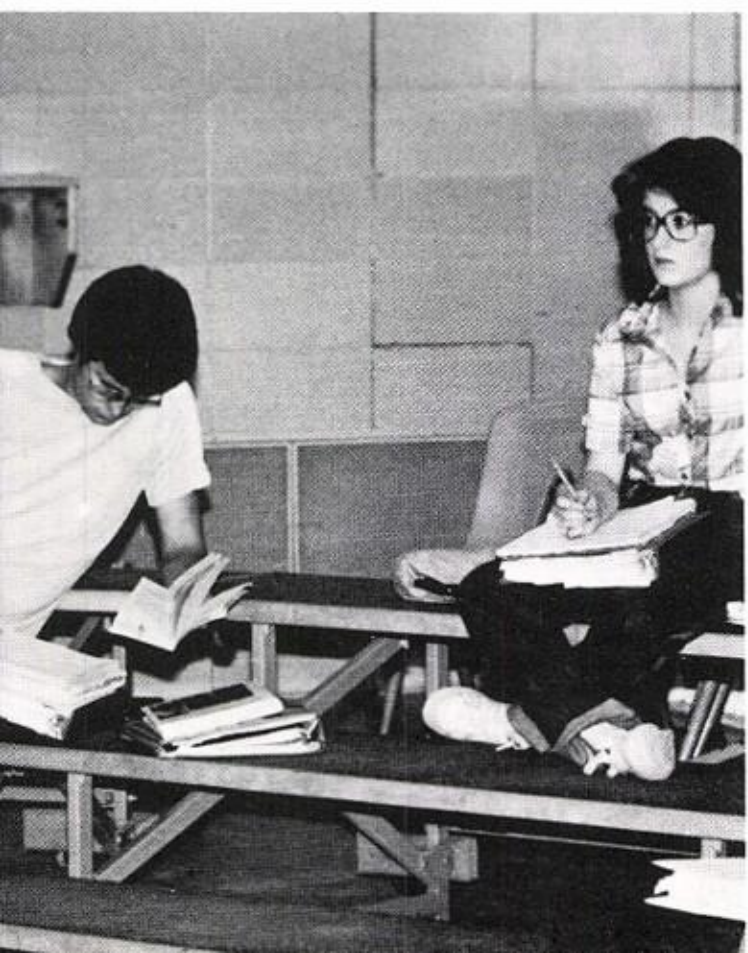
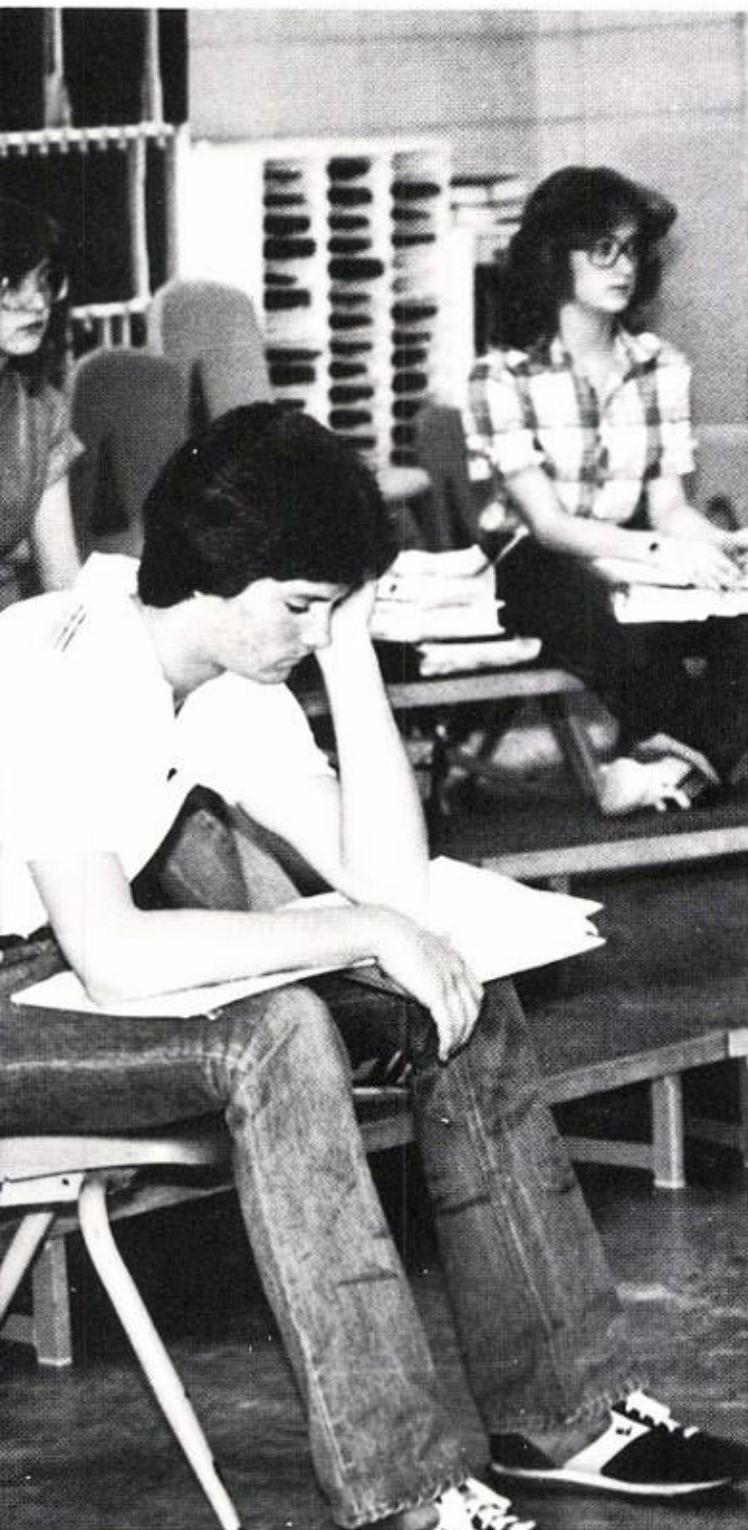
Music Theory 143 at Texas Tech.

Theory students are allowed to test their knowledge of music theory by writing a four-part choral arrangement for soprano, alto, tenor and bass.

Behind-the-scene participants in the music department are the band's staff of music librarians. Elizabeth Sandlin, Susan Grimes and Karen Zinke spend spare time preparing and filing music for concert, symphonic, and marching and jazz bands. The three are required to keep up with their regular duties as members of the band.



composers



Music Theory students absorb the important points of a lecture as they strive to increase their musical knowledge.

Theory devotees Casey Cline, Mike Evans and Tammi Pannel carefully add to voluminous notes.

Band librarians Elizabeth Sandlin, Susan Grimes and Karen Zinke sort through remnants of well-worn music in the aftermath of contest.

Dramatists act up!

"Let's play like I'm Cinderella and you're the wicked stepmother, or I'll be the doctor and you can be the nurse..."

Everyday was "play like" for drama students as they acted out characters from plays such as "Cinderella," "Pajama Game," and "The American Dream." First year students learned acting techniques while advanced students studied dramatic literature, playwriting and directing.

Off-stage, dramatists were involved in Thespians, an honorary club which is open to students putting 100 hours or more into theatre production. For Valentine's, members sold carnations and daisies. The 1980 UIL play, "The American Dream," brought Monterey a first place award at Area contest. The all-star cast included Kim Claybough, Kerri Coates and David Thompson. Liz Holmes received the best actress award and Robert Holmes received an honorable mention.





During the UIL contest play, Liz Holmes amuses Kim Claybough in a scene from "The American Dream."

In "Cinderella," a messenger, better known as Mark Gaulding, delivers a message to the audience.

In the final moments of "An American Dream," Kim Claybough delivers her soliloquy to the audience while David Thompson, Rob Holmes, Liz Holmes and Kerri Coates drink to a happy ending.

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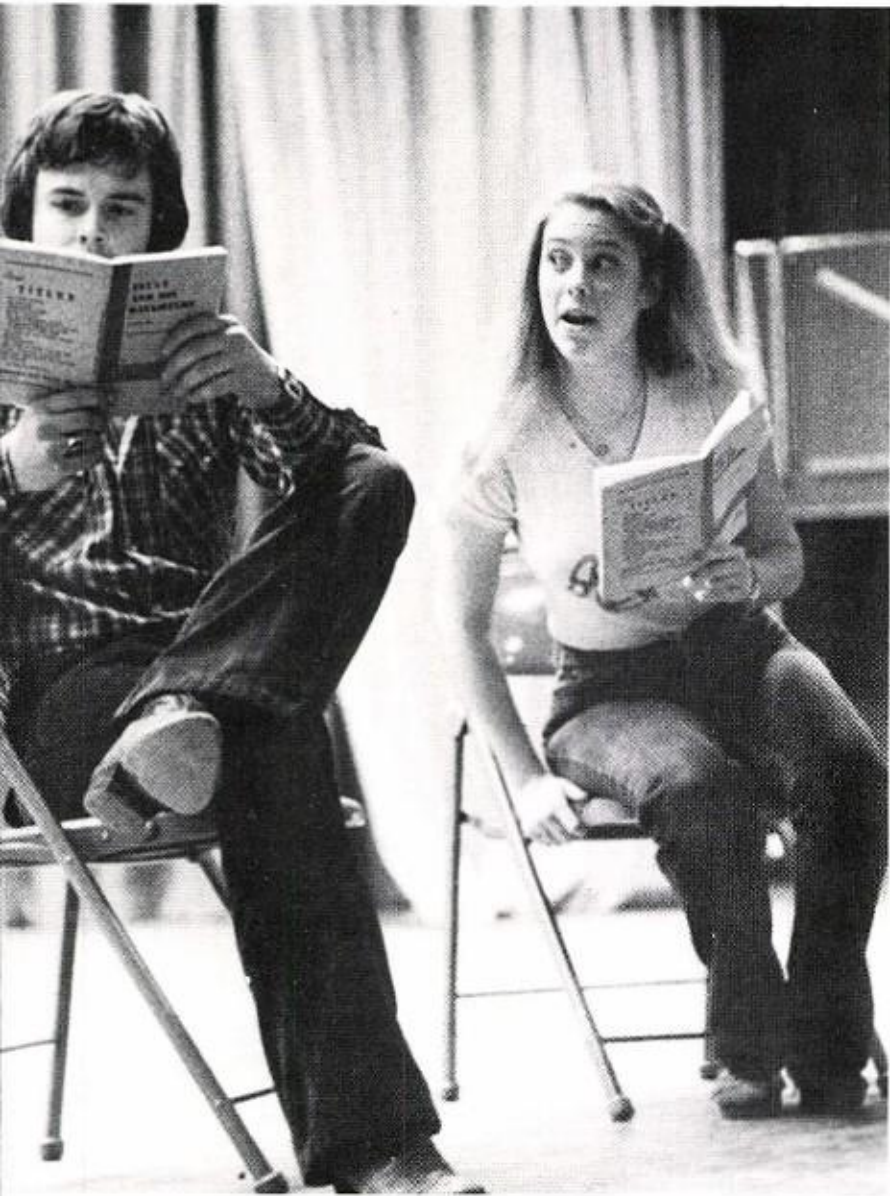
Out of the Spotlight

For the final performance of "The Pajama Game," Carolyn Cobb retouches her make-up.

During the dress rehearsal of "An American Dream," Kerri Coates comforts a distressed David Thompson.

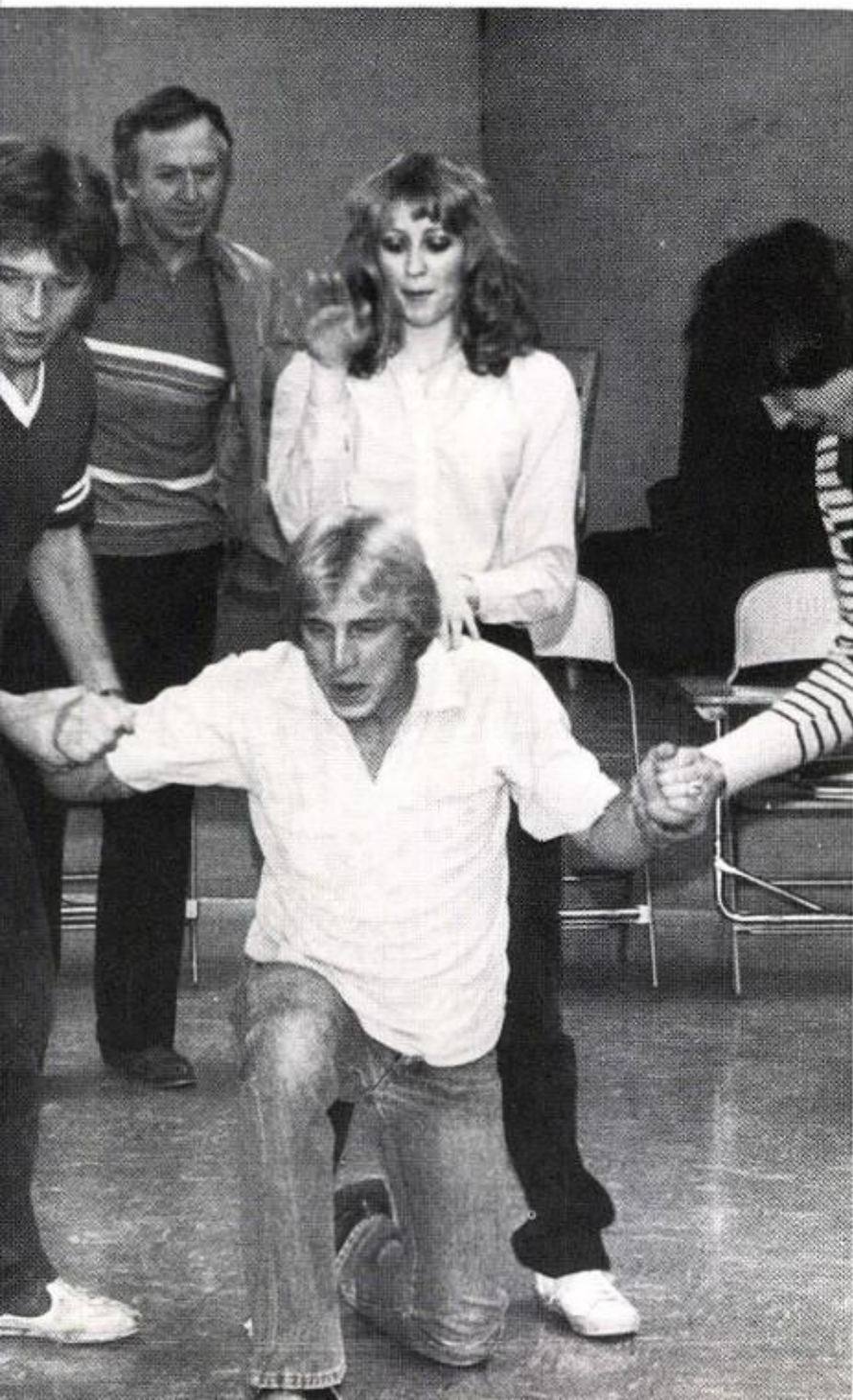
As Kim Claybaugh reads from "An American Dream," David Thompson waits to recite his lines.





As Mr. Harlan Reddell looks on, Mark Middleton, LaDonna Walker and Kevin Hargrove help Ronnie Eggenberger create a "human machines."

In fright, Lisa Winters lets out a yell as James Brown makes his move at the Cowtown Wax Museum.



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Communication Speaks for itself

Classes in Journalism, Film Analysis, Oral Interpretation, Speech and Extemporaneous Speech are all stepping stones to success for students interested in the broad field of communications. Each branch was characterized by its own brand of communications and exemplified by its accomplishments during the year.

Aided by Miss Betsy Schlobohm, the debate team worked diligently on improving their skills at least four nights a week. They participated in tournaments including the Amarillo High, West Texas State University and Midland Lee tournaments, in which they debated the topic, "The change of U.S. Foreign Trade Policies."

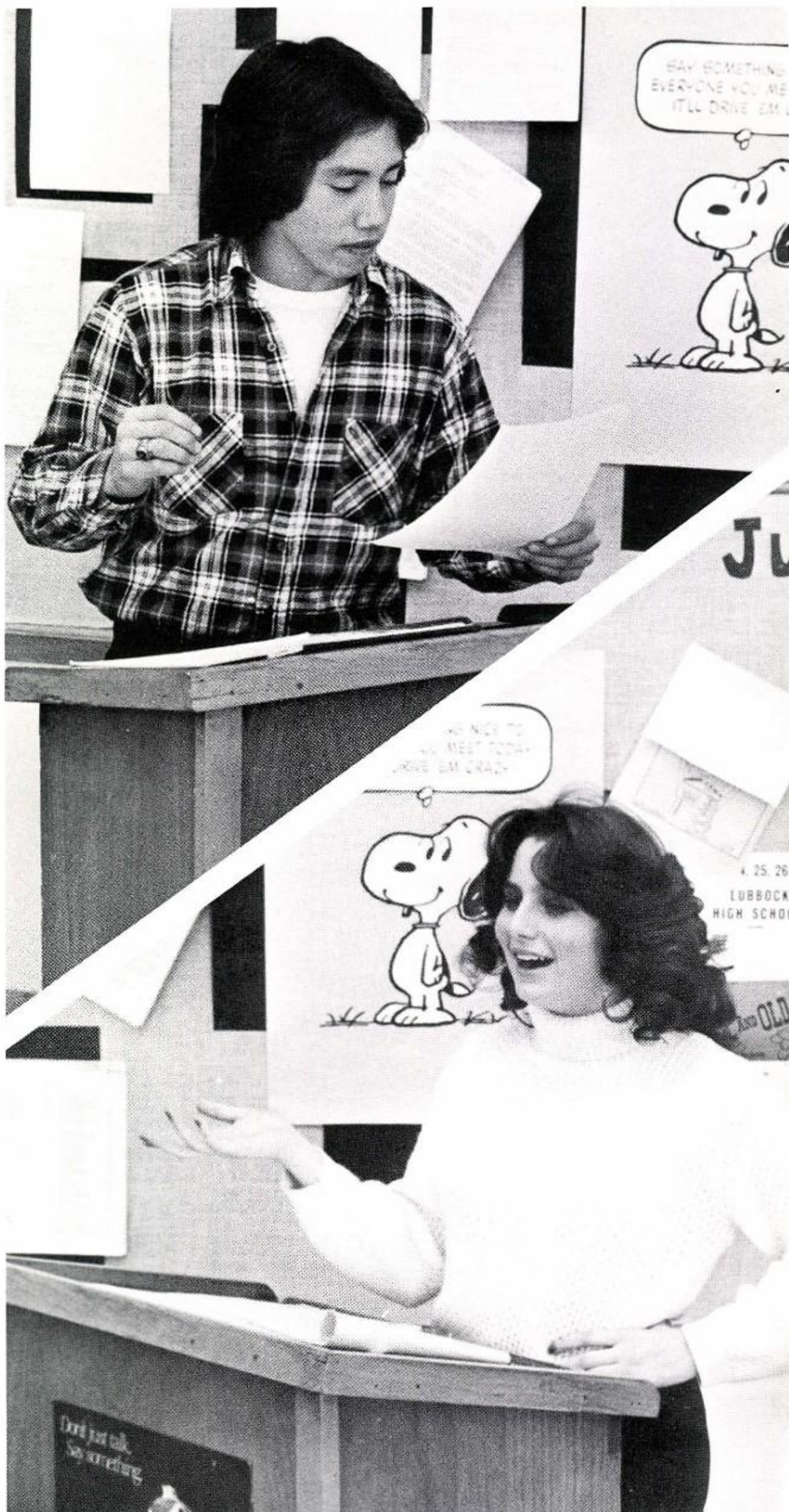
Not just another blow-off course, Film Analysis sharpened students' perception in film critique. Students viewed classic films such as "Casablanca" and "Rebel Without a Cause." Students learned to evaluate critically, to discriminate and sharpen their senses of the media. At the end of third quarter, the classes got a chance to do a little filmmaking themselves.

Journalism, a pre-requisite to school publications, taught students to edit and write stories, to design lay-outs and to understand generally the mass media around them. The highlight of the year was editing an issue of the Monterey Mirror. Mrs. Betty Stanley, adviser, commented that this year's journalism classes were exciting ones with creative people willing to put out an even better yearbook and newspaper.

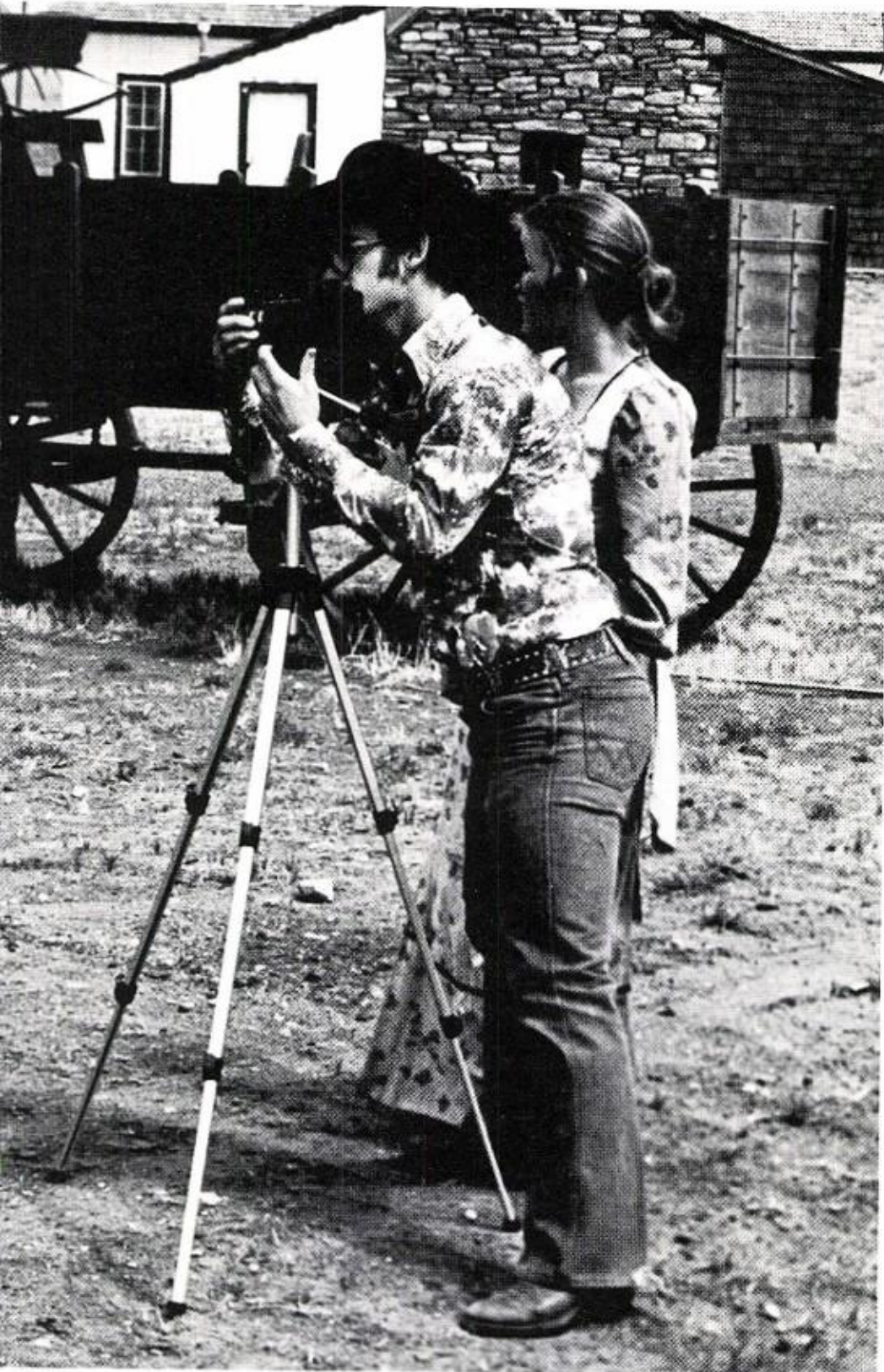
First year journalism students worked all year as part of the regular staff of the Monterey Mirror.

Debator Ruben Castaneda argues his point while Kathy Austin offers rebuttal.

Writer, director, actor and cameraman Dwayne Smith sets up the camera for "The Shoot Out" while Delia Woodruff waits for her cue.

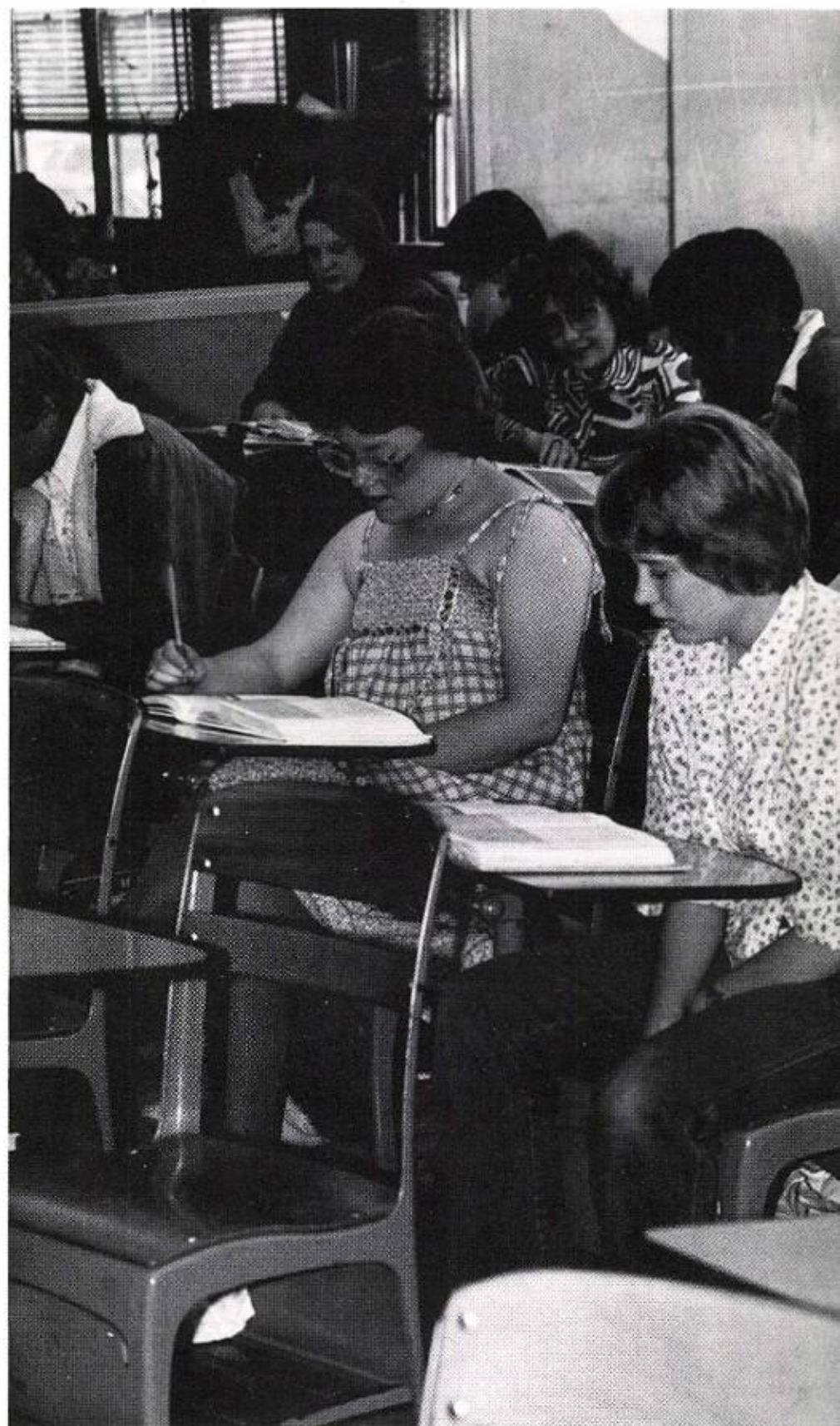


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Puzzled over a debate topic, James Kim seeks some answers from David Richards.

While preparing for their class newspaper, "Rey Reflections," Kay Chapman and Brenda Johnson find border tape for the ad section.



Vocational Adjustment

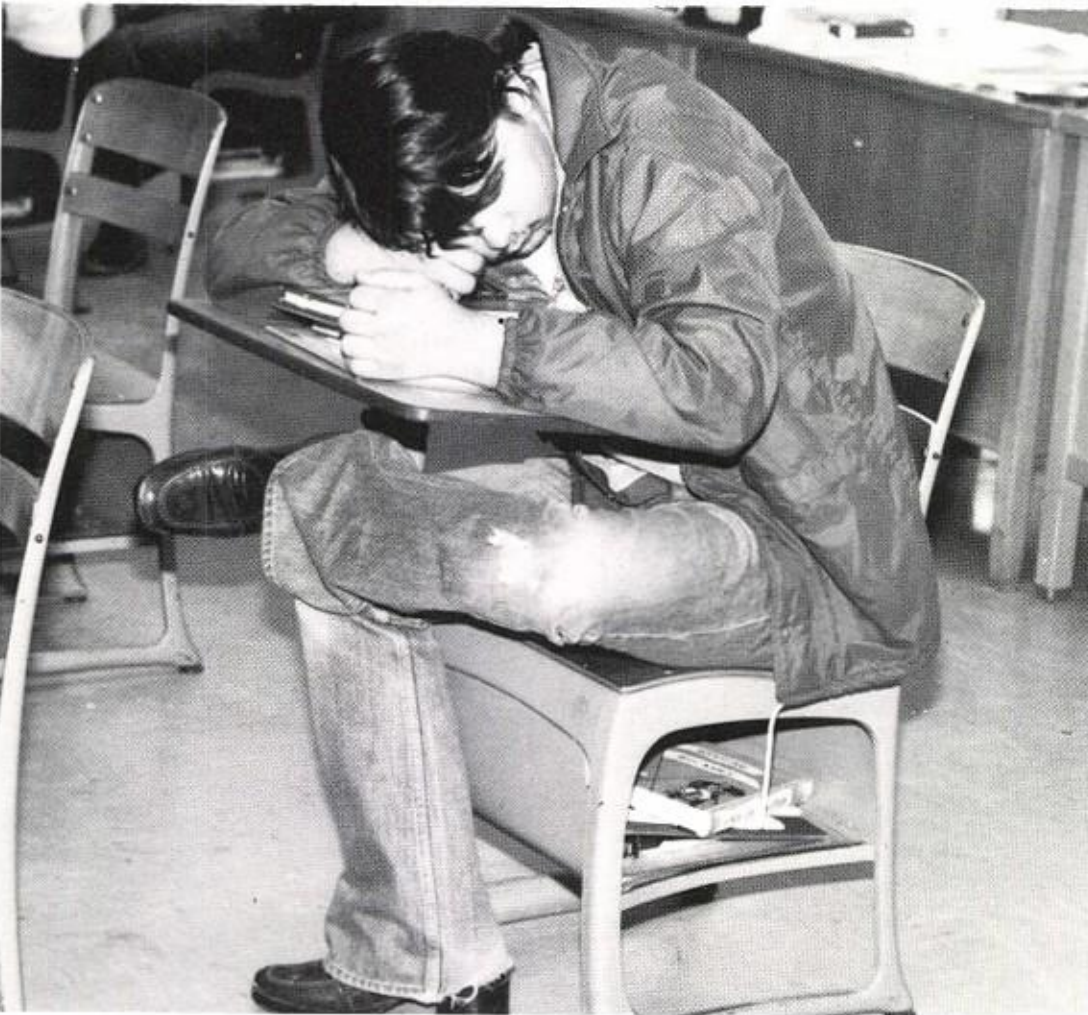
Students learn practical skills

Newspapers serve as an educational tool for Lynn Woodell.

Vocational Adjustment students quietly catch up on reading during class.

Already finished with his studies, Paul Melton finds time for a quick nap.





The brightly-colored room in the annex, Room 153, houses the Vocational Adjustment department. The program is described as "A work-study program designed to teach students to become self-sufficient citizens by teaching them work habits." The department numbers 55, and 30 of the students have jobs, either part or full-time at such places as Texas Instruments, Litton Industries, service departments of car dealerships, and even with the U.S. Army. Another function of the program is to "Take students as far as their potential will allow." Classes study the required math and English courses, as well as business law, office procedures and contract law.

Advisers for the Vocational Adjustment Department are Mrs. Dodavah Lawrence, Mrs. Lillian Jones, George Campbell and assistants are Gene Ridgeway and Kathy Minier.

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Some teachers are fat...some are thin...some are short...some are tall...some are pleasant...some are cranky...they're all part of school. Wise students say you don't take a course, you take the teacher...no matter how you look at it...the teacher is always there...

Makin' Assignments

Three principals celebrate anniversary

School Board and Administrators

Ed Irons
Superintendent
Dr. E.C. Leslie
Asst. Superintendent
Jay Gordon
Asst. Superintendent
Ronnie Gooch
Asst. Superintendent

Gib Weaver
Director of Sec. Education
Brad Crawford
Giles Forbess
Harold Harriger

Monte Hasie
Jose Ramirez
Deaton Rigsby
Lynn Stafford



Jerrell Snodgrass
Principal



Henry C. Zorns
Vice-Principal



C. Doyle Gammill
Assistant Principal

It was ole' home week for Mr. Floyd Honey, first principal of Monterey, and for Mr. B.J. Randles who served as activities director, vice-principal and principal. Their host for the special celebration was Mr. Jerrell

Snodgrass, current principal. Honey opened the school in the Fall of 1955 when the building was still under construction. He served until 1965, which made the largest enrollment at the school. Randles was principal from the Fall of 1965 until 1978.

Snodgrass took over in the Fall of 1978. Each man has left his mark on the school. One thing they all have in common--a belief in the Plainsman spirit and a pride in the excellence of a good high school each helped build.



All of Monterey's history is embodied in three people--Mr. Floyd Honey, Mr. B.J. Randles and Mr. Jerrell Snodgrass. All have served as principal of the school.

Unusual requests are part of the usual day for Principal Jerrell Snodgrass as he performs a mock wedding ceremony in a Home and Family Living class.



'Super' teachers build statewide reputations

Adams, Kandis
Aicher, Mrs. Dolores
Baker, Mrs. Jean
Barrett, Mrs. Paddy
Barrow, Mrs. Lottie
Bearden, Keith



Booe, Jack
Brewer, Charles
Brown, Anna Mary
Brown, Mrs. Bobbie
Brown, Mrs. Martha
Brown, Mrs. Ginger



Buckner, Debi
Campbell, George
Campbell, Pat
Castleberry, Jean
Chambliss, Mickey
Cheatham, Joyce



Clanton, Bobbie
Clarkson, Barbara
Corbet, JoAnne
Couch, Mrs. Jo
Cox, Mrs. Cheryl
Crutcher, Michael



Culp, Mrs. Jeanelle
Curbo, Dewey
Davis, Steve
Dixon, Mrs. Doris
Duke, Mrs. Debra
Durham, Mrs. Jane



Edwards, Calvin
Eissinger, Mrs. Mary
Elliott, Mrs. Stacy
Futch, Mrs. Lois
Gay, Bob
Gonzales, Susan



Gordon, Anita
Hardy, Mrs. JoAnn
Henderson, Burnis
Horney, JoBeth
Humphreys, Dennis
Jackson, Trudie





In a relatively calm moment, Coach Bobby Moegle, "Mr. Baseball" in Texas, keeps an eye on the game.

Shakespeare's best friend, Miss Nell Marie Wiley, fills Room 201 (as she has for the past 24½ years) with solid instruction.



Reputations are built over the years and every school has its legends. Among those at Monterey are Miss Nell Marie Wiley and Coach Bobby Moegle. Miss Wiley came to Monterey when it opened in the Fall of 1955. She previously taught at Lubbock High School. She taught Senior English in Room 201 until December of this year when illness forced her to retire. Next year would have marked her 40th year in the classroom.

Moegle has been at Monterey for 21 years. During that time, teams he has coached have won 18 district titles, 14 bi-district titles, 7 regional titles, 5 quarter final titles, and 2 state championships. In 1978, he was named the "winningest" high school baseball coach in Texas. He has won 568 games and lost only 142 (not including this year).



Jardine, Mrs. Pina
Jennings, Mrs. Phyllis
Johnston, Mrs. Jacque
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Killion, Mrs. Pat

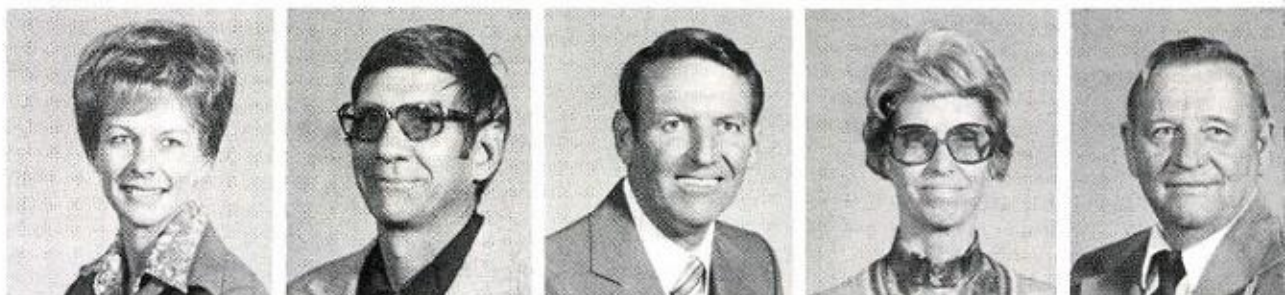
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Kountz, Chris

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Lawrence, Carolyn
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Lewis, Shirley
Lincoln, Albert

Linguist, Mrs. Ann
Lorance, Mrs. Pat
Martinez, Joe
Matticks, Don
McCown, Mrs. Mary



Meeks, Mrs. Nancy
Michalka, Joe
Moegle, Bobby
Morrison, LaVerne
Moss, Lewis



Murfee, Mrs. Marilyn
Neely, Thomas
Neumann, Mrs. Phyllis
Nowell, Wilma
Oates, Carroll



Once a Plainsman, always a Champeon

The 25th year was heralded as a milestone; a time to reflect on the past while preparing for the future. Some aspects of the school have changed in this quarter century, but all is somehow synonymous to that first year. The faculty of the 79-80 year reflects some aspects of that changlessness...today's teachers still teach the subjects taught 25 years ago; still use the same desks and still support Monterey, but now 120 people call Monterey theirs, instead of the 49 who staffed the half-finished building in 1955.

Some faculty members became a part of Monterey tradition very early. These twelve people graduated as Plainsmen and have returned to teach. They are (Top Row) Mike Crutcher, Tommie Walsh, Carroll Oates, Jo Beth Horney and Steve Davis. Middle Row: Shirley Lewis, Stacy Elliott, Wilma Nowell. Bottom Row: Paddy Barrett, Barbara Taylor, Debi Buckner and Pat Campbell. Not pictured is Monty Williams.





Odom, James
Parsons, Myrna
Raper, Wyman
Rawls, Robert
Reddell, Harlan
Richard, Joseph

Ricky, Donald
Schlobohm, Betsy
Schreiner, Eloise
Shinn, Alan
Sidwell, Brenda
Simpson, Carolyn

Smith, Gayle
Stanley, Mrs. Betty
Stephen, Gwen
Swan, Mrs. Karen
Swaney, Barbara
Tasker, Tim

Taylor, Barbara
Thomas, Spud
Thomas, Steve
Wade, Mrs. Michele
Walsh, Tommie
Wiley, Nell Marie

Wilson, Gus
Wilson, Roy
Ducker, Mrs. June
Bridges, Mary Ann
Crawford, Marilyn
Douglass, Jan

Odom, Glo
Peoples, Martha
Ragus, Margaret
Raney, Mrs. Anita
Rogers, Mrs. Mary
Haltom, Mrs. M.

Herman, Mrs. Mary
Kirkman, Mrs. Lois
Ridgway, Gene
Jordan, Don
Meixner, Ralph
Walker, Arden

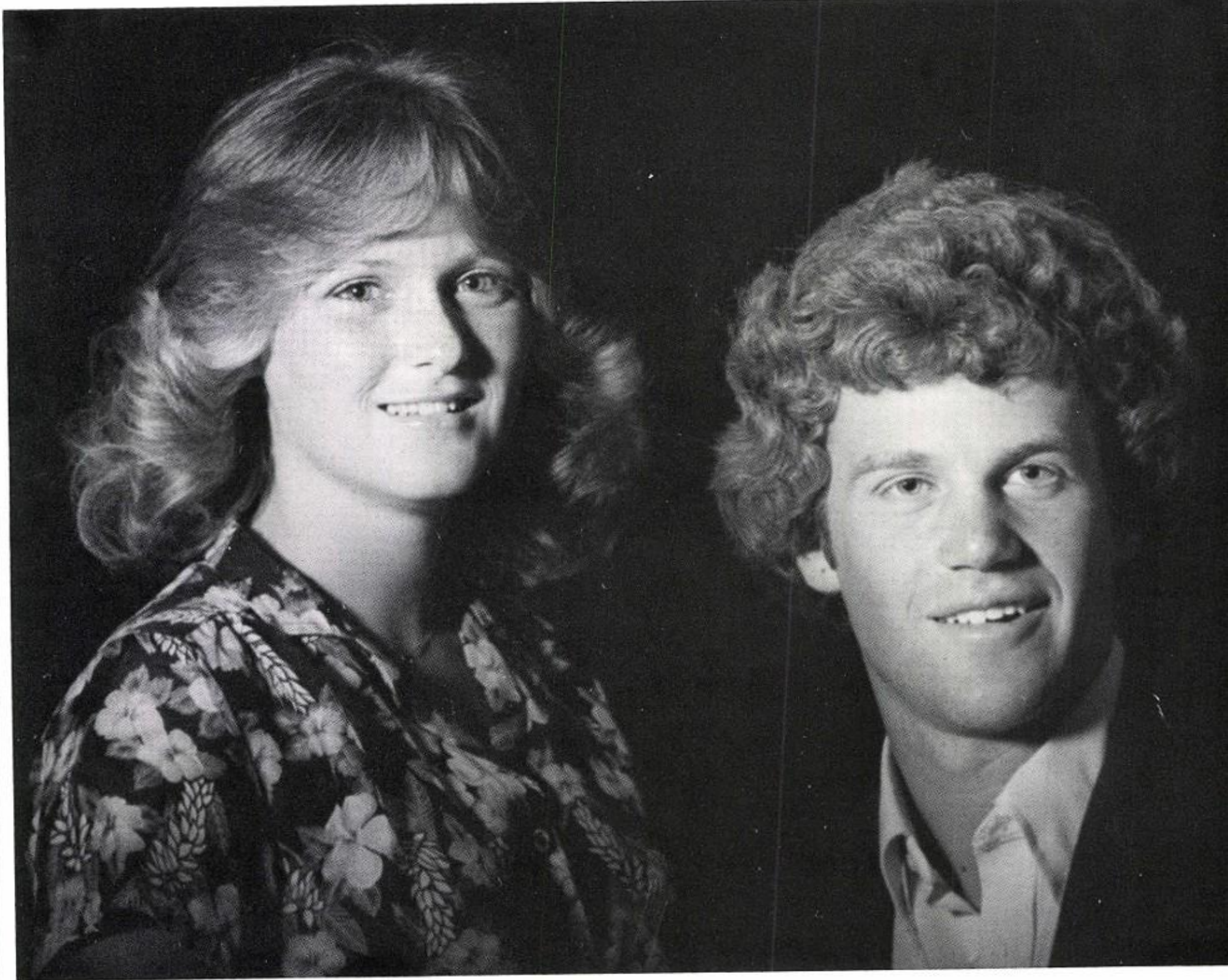
Not pictured:
Syzdek, Faye
Tate, Mrs. Kathryn
Taylor, Mrs. Sue
Minier, Kathy



*School is just people...the
faculty is makin'
assignments...seniors are
blowin' it off...juniors are stuck
in the middle but havin' a
blast...while sophomores are
grinin' 'n bearin' it...ninety
percent of your time is spent
just...*

Sittin' in Class

Seniors



**President David Howard
Secretary Kelly Foster**

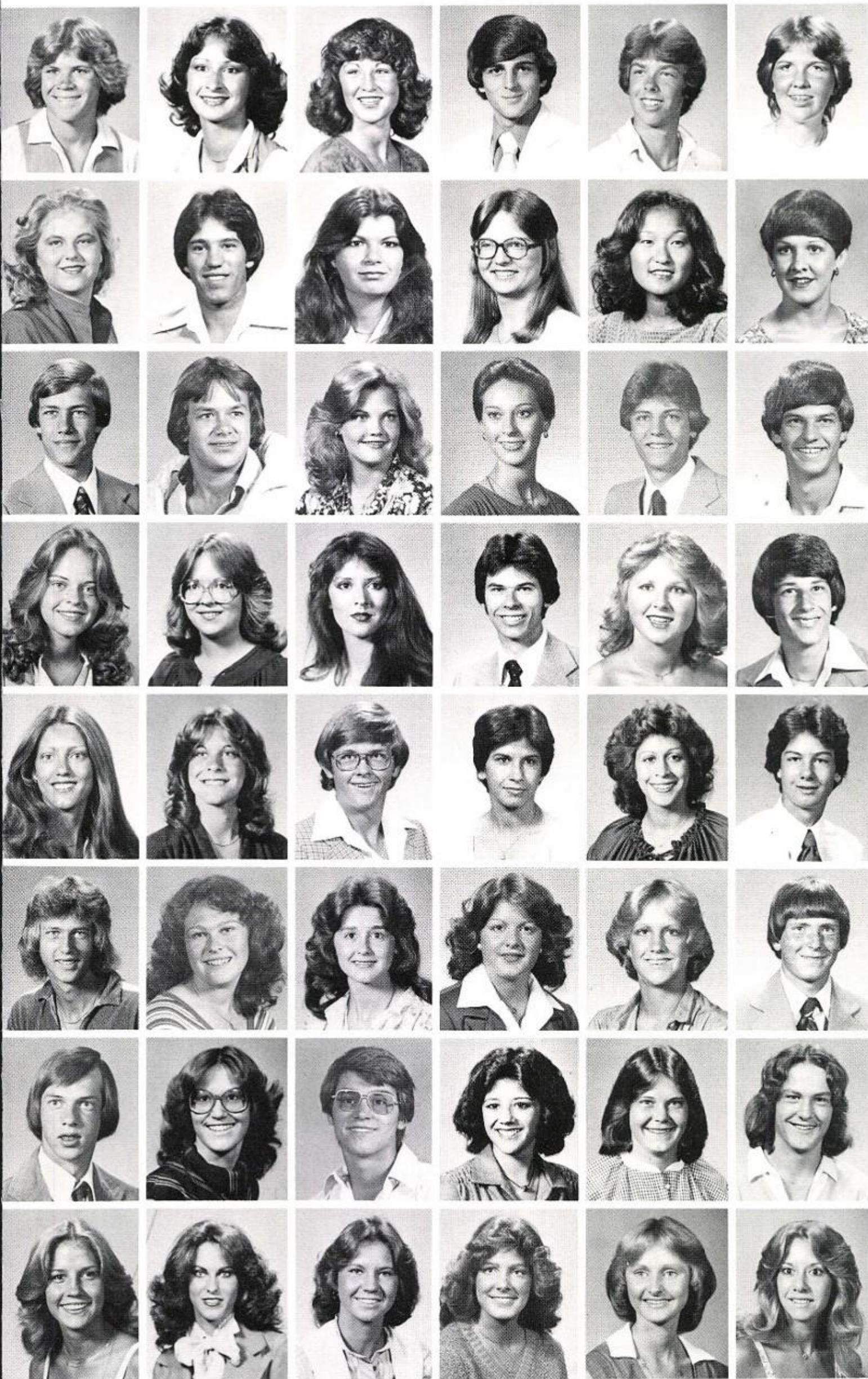
Senior Class Council--Bottom Row: Mrs. Barbara Taylor, Barkley, Moore, Lumpkin, Michalka, Campbell, Nanny, Lugo, Farmer, Neill, Alexander, Dunn, Evans. Middle Row: Vallabhan, Thompson, Morgan, Gilmore, Jes'Son, Caddel, McDonald, Clanton, Howard. Top Row: Holloway, Fowler, Tatum, Osby, Gregg, Watson, Foster, Thompson.

Seniors were leaders...officers... honor students...athletes...club members...victims of senioritis... but the typical senior just blew it off.



blow it off

These pages were done by Carolyn Joe Don Long, Shari Nanny, Charley Ainsworth



Ahlstrand, Alan
Aicher, Cynthia
Alexander, Sherrie
Alley, Jay
Anderson, Michael
Arnett, Ruth

Ashley, Marian
Atwood, James
Badgett, Anne
Baker, Brenda
Baker, Tonya
Balch, Suzanne

Ball, John
Ball, Rocky
Barber, Leslie
Barkley, Valerie
Barrett, Jim
Barron, Dale

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Baskerville, Leslie
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Bass, Russell
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Beach, James

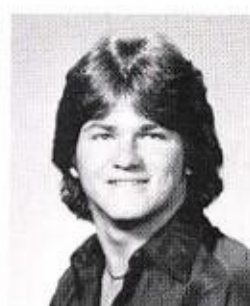
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Blackburn, Paige
Blair, Kenny

Blevins, Ronald
Boone, Jeanne
Boverie, Rob
Bowman, Jean
Boyd, Jana
Bradley, Chris

Bradley, Sherry
Bradshaw, Renee
Brashears, Lisa
Braun, Sandra
Brawner, Melinda
Bray, Carla

Breece, Vickie
Brehm, Kelly
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Buck, Timmy



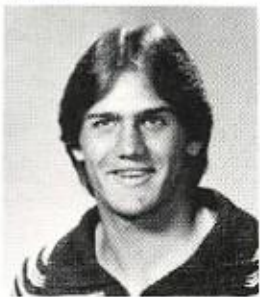
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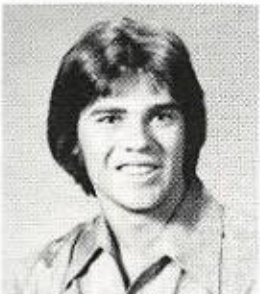
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Carpenter, Brad



Carter, Greg
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Cheek, Jett
Chin, Weni
Chong, Julian



Christiansen, David
Clanton, Melinda
Clardy, Travis
Clark, Denise
Clark, Mary
Clatt, Regina



Coats, Kerri
Cobb, Carolyn
Colburn, Gay
Collier, Leslie
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Collings, Ronda



Conrad, Randle
Cook, Katie
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Cowan, Scott



Seniors

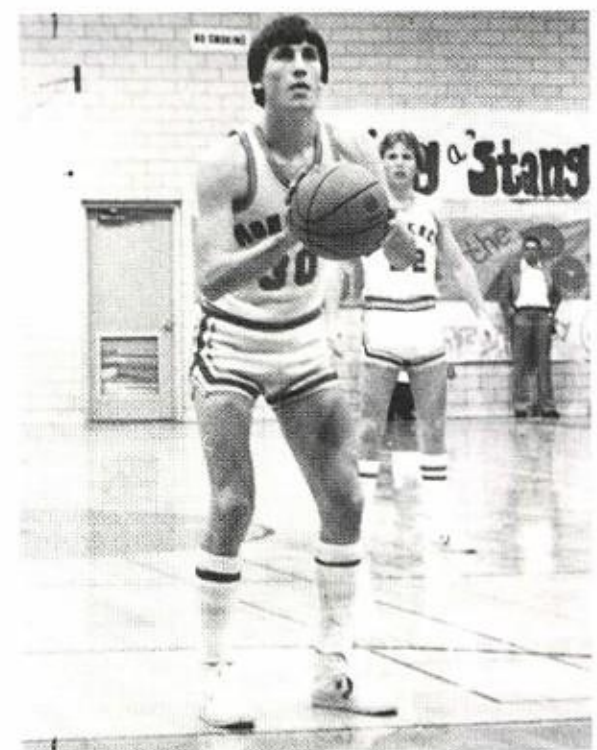


In the State tournament, Barbara Ragus presses a South Oak Cliff forward.

Taking careful aim, Steve Wooten attempts a free throw.

Protecting his man, Kevin Evans blocks for Willie Johnson.

Seniors provided not only talent to the various athletic teams, but also team leadership. Whether they were three-year lettermen or team manager, seniors contributed time, effort and spirit to every sport.



make the team

Seniors

Chisenboppers Ken Campbell, Pam Moore, and Camille Scioli wait for orders to multiply, divide, add and subtract.

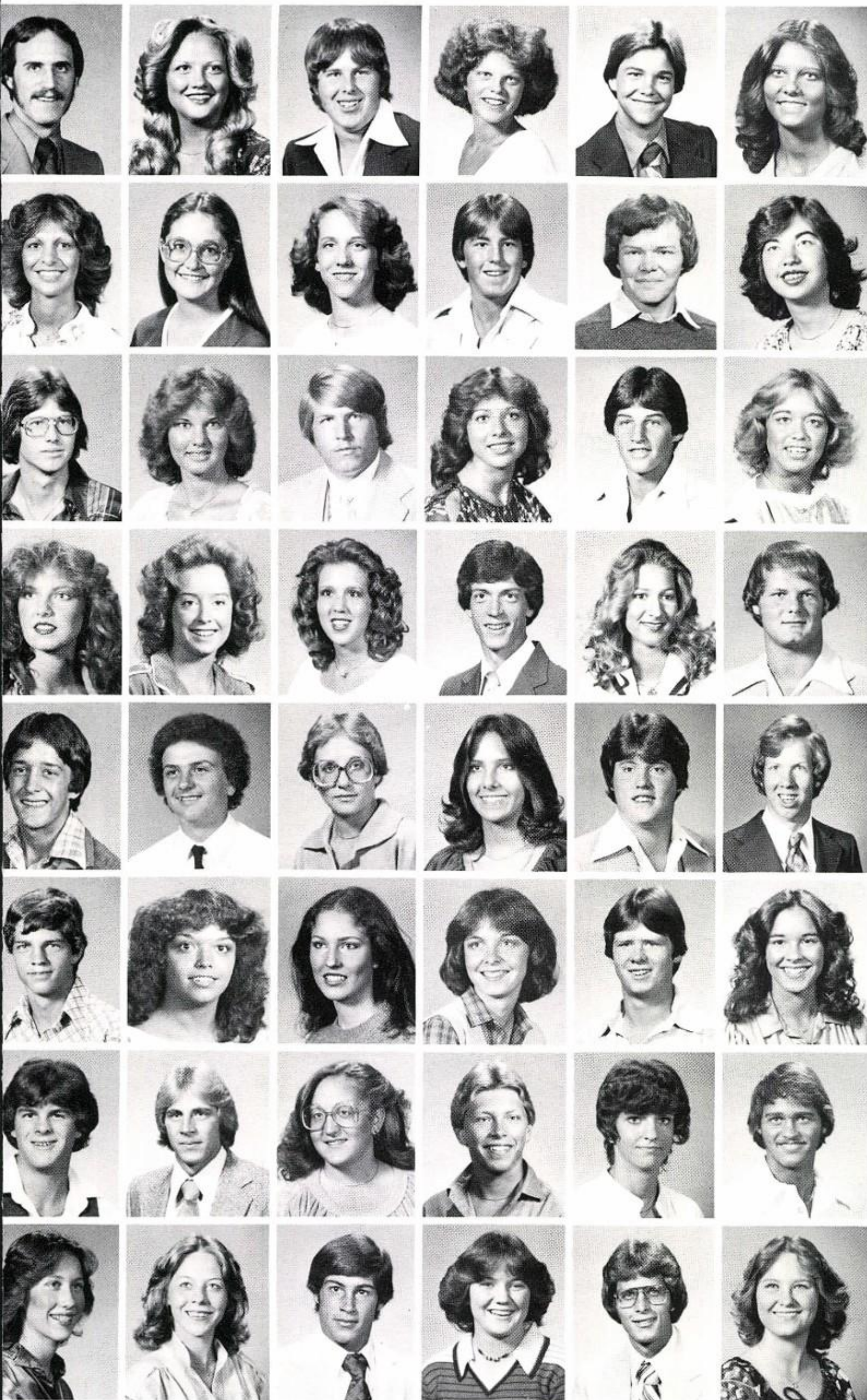
In a "Grease" sing and dance routine, Lynne Neil and Bart Burgess "go together," like all seniors do.

Lathered up songsters, Mac Tatum, Mike Brewster, Jon Locke, and Jeff Lewis, comically portray scrubbing bubbles.



Seniors Colored the stage for the 1980 production of "Our Colors Together" talent show. A variety of talent ranged from singers and dancers to comedians and scrubbing bubbles. The grand finale song, "We Go Together," featuring seniors linked in unity, summed up the simple theme and class motto.

color the stage



Cox, David
Cox, Laura
Cox, Shannon
Creel, Cathy
Crook, Jeffrey
Crow, Kelli

Culp, Cynthia
Dane, Debra
Daniel, Lee
Danner, Derek
Davis, Kevin
Davis, Linda

Davis, Tracy
Dawson, Kathy
Day, David
Dennis, Cynthia
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Denton, Julie

Dewitt, Mary
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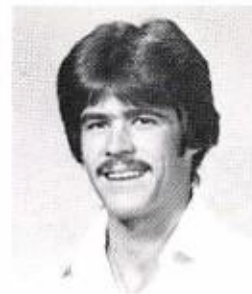
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Edwards, Belinda
Edwards, Carl
Edwards, Margie

Edwards, Noel
Eggenberger, Ronnie
Elder, Kim
Elliott, Alan
English, Calessa
Eschle, Mark

Eslick, Tracy
Evans, Bethany
Evans, Kevin
Evans, Lora
Evans, Mike
Fair, Rita

Falls, James
Farley, Michael
Farley, Mike
Farmer, Kellie
Faulkenberry, Marty
Fillingim, Melanie



Finstein, Betty
Fisher, Cynthia
Fisher, Lorry
Fisher, Pattie
Fleming, Gayle
Fletcher, Lisa



Flewharty, Karen
Forsythe, Leigh
Foster, Kelly
Foster, Laura
Fowler, Robert
Fraley, Karen



Fransen, Mark
Fuller, Leonard
Funk, Chris
Gage, Melinda
Gallion, Tammy
Garner, Synde



Garrison, Rhonda
Gaulding, Mark
Gaunce, James
Gay, Robert
Gholson, Stacy
Gibbs, Matt



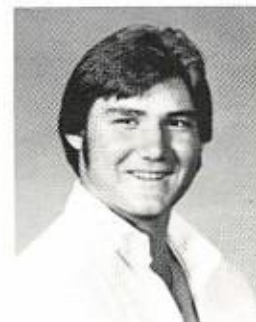
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Gilmore, Gayle
Glaze, Michael



Goddard, Stephen
Gonzales, Mary
Gonzales, Raymond
Goodwin, Carren
Graf, Arthur
Graham, Stephen



Grammer, Kelly
Graves, April
Gregg, Dee
Griffin, Cynthia
Grimes, Susan
Gudgeon, Raymond



Seniors



Whether on stage, picking on nose picking sophomores, or eating live goldfish, seniors were always good for a big laugh. Fun and games included Cowtown, Howdy assembly, pep rallies, Christmas Parties, Good Times, and endless other activities. Whatever the activity, seniors cornered the market for entertainment.

Sierra singers, Mike McCarty and Carolynn Cobb, crack a few jokes in between songs at the POE banquet.

Portraying wierd sophies, Ken Campbell, Allison Sellmeyer, and Kerri Coats disco out in the Howdy Assembly.

Egg-headed seniors gobble down hard-boiled eggs in the Cowtown food games.

crack up

Seniors

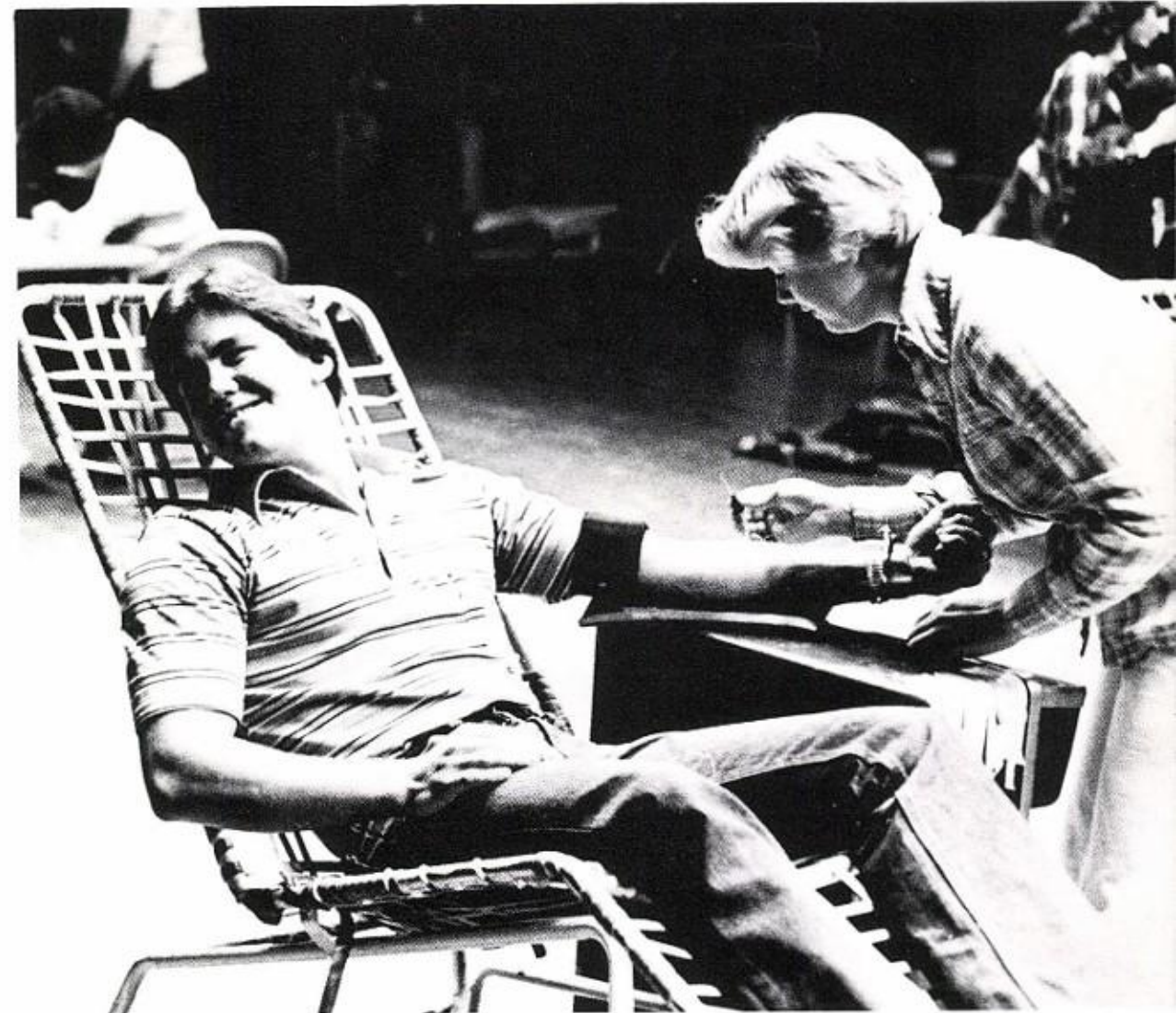
Seniors became the good samaritans of MHS as they opened their hearts to the State School students, opened their wallets for Goodfellows, and opened their veins for the blood drive. Volunteers managed to give parties to underprivileged kids, entertain exchange students, and participate in a Spring beautification project.



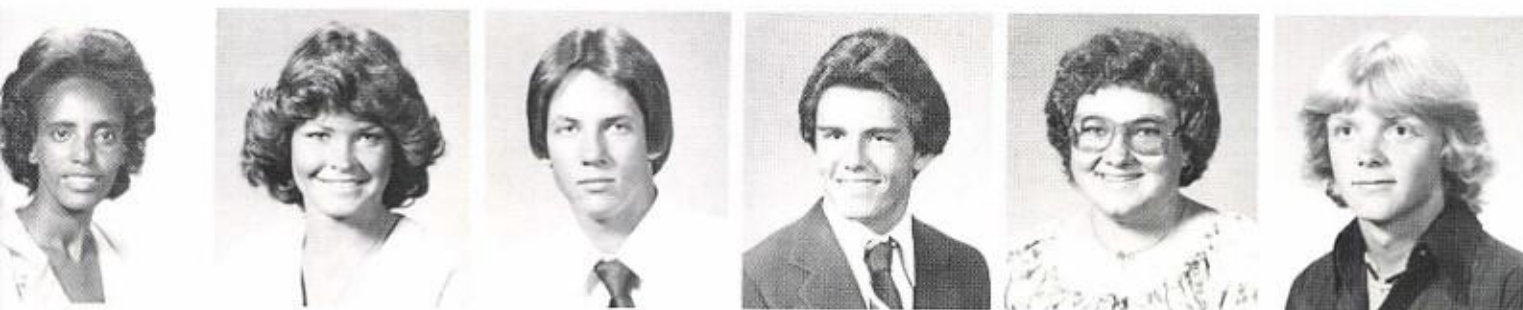
Ol' St. Nick, Greg Poe, and Pam Moore take advantage of the mistletoe tradition.

For a child development project, Joretta Parsons and Laura Howell entertain State School children at the fair.

Unable to look, blood donor, Bart Pigg, braces himself for the needle.



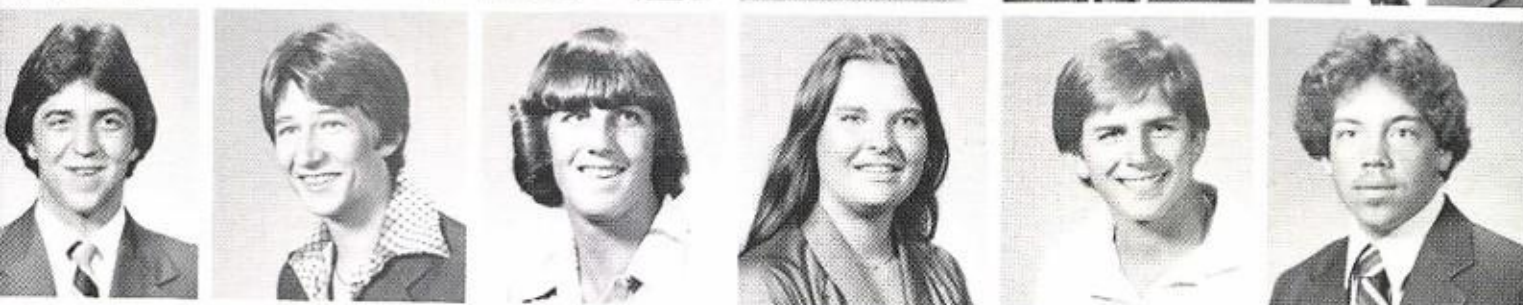
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Hall, Morris
Hallford, Perry
Hamlett, Karla
Hamre, Dave



Hanna, James
Hansen, Lisa
Hanson, Charles
Hargis, Sheldon
Hargrove, Kevin
Harlan, Jackie



Harmel, Chris
Harmon, Scott
Harrison, Patrick
Harriss, Dorothy
Hasie, Todd
Havens, Warren



Hefner, Howard
Heisser, Gretchen
Helms, Stacy
Herron, Robyn
Hicks, Kelly
Hicks, Lori



Hicks, Randy
Higdon, Liana
Hill, Lonnie
Hill, Melissa
Hill, Stacia
Hille, Erica



Hodges, Jana
Hogan, Jill
Holloway, Laura
Holmes, Elizabeth
Hopping, Corey
Horner, Nancy



Houser, Bruce
Howard, David
Howell, Laura
Howze, James
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Hulett, Andy



Hull, Tamera
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Jackson, Michelle

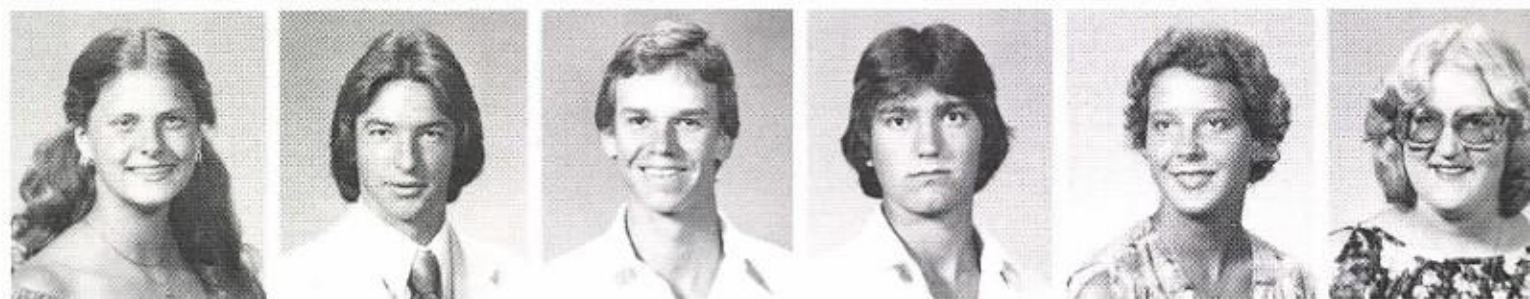
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Jones, Michael



Joplin, Pamela
Jumper, Wayne
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Kattner, Mike
Keeling, Kerri
Kelley, Reesa



Kellogg, Judith
Kelly, James
Kelly, Patrick
Kevil, Steven
Kinnison, Elizabeth
Kirk, Tomette



Kizer, Karen
Kizer, Kieffa
Knox, John
Koepp, Katharine
Kristiansen, Sonja
Kuykendall, Lloyd



Lackey, Joyce
Lampe, Mary
Lay, Dianne
Ledbetter, Randall
Lee, Henry
Lefkowitz, Valerie



Lehman, Brenda
Lehman, Robert
Lewaren, Gordon
Lewis, Jeffrey
Limbaugh, Angela
Lindsey, Troy



Lipe, Billie
Locke, Jon
Loew, Eric
Long, Gena
Loper, Lance
Lopez, Christel



Lowrey, Brent
Lowry, Rebecca
Lugo, Carolyn
Luke, John
Lumpkin, Nancy
Lynch, Charlotte



Seniors



Any time seniors get together they manage to have a good time and the Senior Banquet was not exception. From the guest speaker to the slide show, seniors chuckled over shared experiences over the past years.

Preparing to feast on Southern Seas cuisine, seniors stand in line for the savory gravy.

Intrigued by Preston Smith, Mary DeWitt, Brandy Bass and Karen Stewart listen carefully to his speech.

can't be stopped

Seniors

Out to get the spirit banner at every rally, seniors raised the gym roof with loud chants, cheers, and songs. Dressing up to fit the day's theme's, seniors appeared as 50's boppers, hippies, freaks, and transvestites. Class rivalry is tough, but seniors '80 met the spirited challenge with enthusiasm.



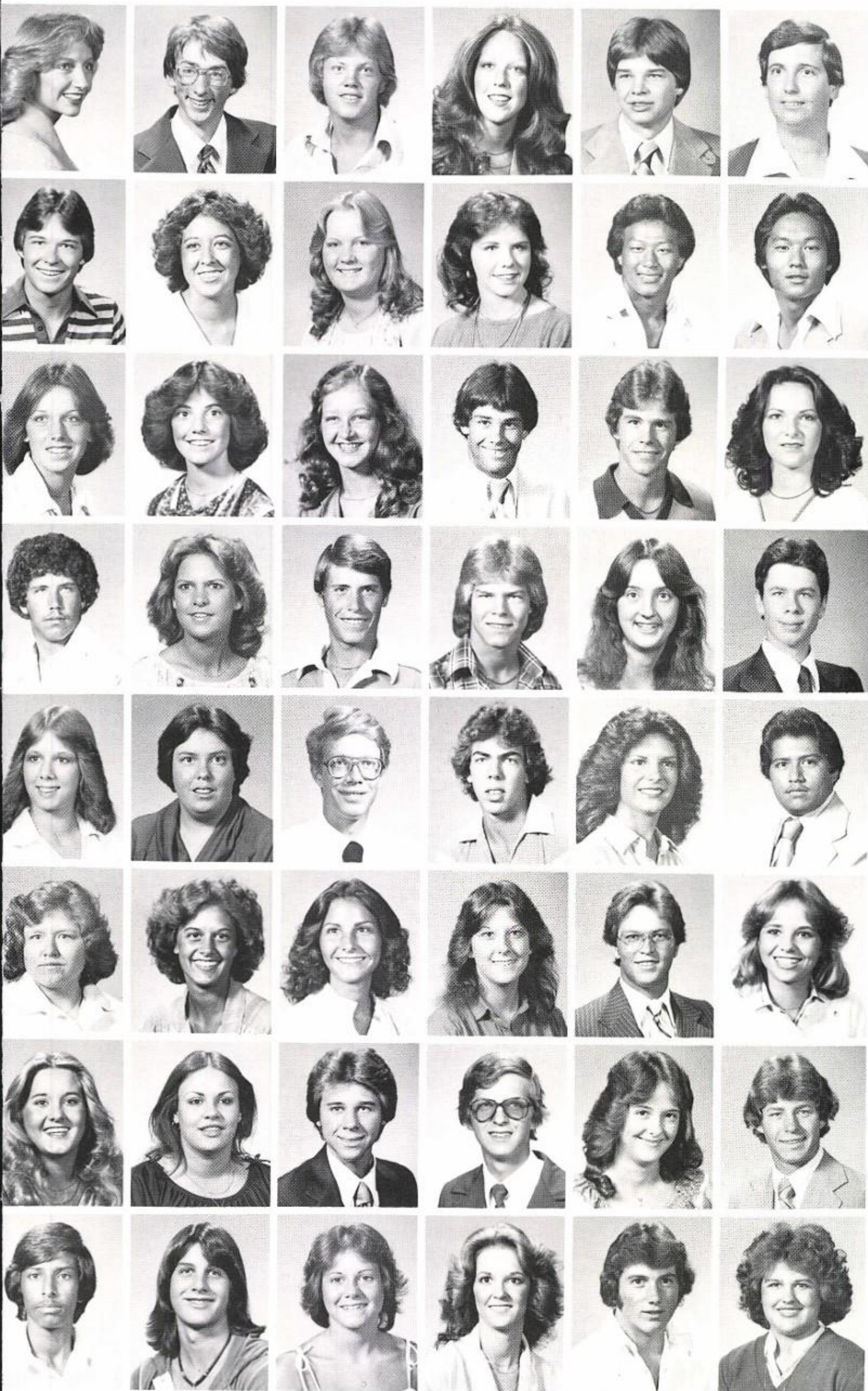
At the top of her lungs, Kelly Foster chants a winning yell.

"We've got spirit, yes we do!" yells senior girls in a pep rally against Midland.

Senior varsity football players, Kelly Grammar, Dale Pinkston, Brent Lowrey, And Ron Sims show their determination to be winner during the battlecry.



cheer up



Madden, Kay
 Mahone, Steven
 Malone, Jimmy
 Maner, Sarah
 Marks, Richard
 Marks, Terry

Marlett, William
 Martin, Kelly
 Martin, Wanda
 Massie, Kelly
 Matthews, James
 Matthews, Robert

Matticks, Colette
 Mayfield, Betty
 Mayfield, Melissa
 McAfee, Michael
 McCarty, Michael
 McCowen, Angela

McCright, Monte
 McDonald, Cynthia
 McFarlin, Leo
 McInturff, Keith
 McKinney, Ann
 McLaren, Gary

McMahon, Marcey
 McMichael, Lee Ann
 McPherson, Jon
 Meador, Larry
 Mears, Janet
 Medrano, Victor

Meunier, Dana
 Mezack, Janienne
 Michalka, Susan
 Mickley, Linda
 Middleton, Mark
 Mikkelsen, Karen

Miller, Kelly
 Mills, Michele
 Minars, Scott
 Minor, Joe
 Minyard, Debbie
 Mittel, Bentley

Monclova, Frankie
 Moore, Chris
 Moore, Kim
 Moore, Pamela
 Moore, Randy
 Moore, Stacey

Mora, Sylvia
Morgan, Tim
Morris, Annette
Morris, Catherine
Mowery, Joel
Muehlbrad, Matt



Mulford, John
Mullen, Michelle
Murphy, Bill
Namken, Melva
Nanny, Shari
Neeley, Gwendlyn



Nesbitt, Jana
Neumann, Kay
Nicklas, Lisa
Nitcher, Clay
Nix, Stacy
Nixon, Lonnie



Nixon, Sandra
Noble, Rodney
Norris, Cindy
Norton, Jeffrey
Odom, Martha
Odom, Patti



O'Neal, Mark
Osby, Norris
Oshea, Shayron
Owens, Eric
Parker, Karla
Parr, Kathy



Parramore, Renee
Parsons, Joretta
Paxton, Charles
Pearson, Julie
Pepin, Lori
Perez, Ernest



Perry, Redon
Petteway, Mark
Pettiet, Kelli
Phea, Gregory
Phillips, Mark
Pieratt, Roger



Pierce, Sylvia
Pierce, Telena
Pigg, Bart
Pinkston, Edwin



Seniors



Little Darlings, Philip Reed and Cynthia Culp pause for a rest during a hectic kid day.

Taking a pacifier break, Curt McFarlin toddles around the halls.



Senior toddlers took over the halls dressed in the best of baby garb. Screaming at the top of their lungs, seniors raced around...and around...and around spreading those vicious boys and girls' germs.

grow down

Seniors

Picking up cap and gowns was the first step to the final hour of graduation. Fat, short, skinny, or tall, there was a size for everyone. Perhaps the best part of the entire out fit was that little tassel with and '80 emblem. Yes the end neared.

Taking careful measurement, Coach Jack Booe counts the inches around Charles Robinson's head.

Coach Bobby Moegle and assistants Bruce Roberson and Brad Wilson present Kelly Grammar his cap and gown.



measure up



Pirch, David
Pirch, Tom
Pitcock, Deana
Poe, Gregory
Pope, Staci
Potts, Kent



Powell, James
Powell, Susan
Price, Lucy
Price, Victoria
Pritchard, Teresa
Pyatt, Natalie



Raff, Elizabeth
Ragus, Barbara
Raign, Donald
Ramsey, Lisa
Rather, Craig
Rathjen, Sharon



Rawls, Jeana
Ray, Kimberly
Ray, Ronald
Redmon, Joe
Reed, Dane
Reed, John



Reed, Phil
Rettig, Leslie
Revert, Arlee
Rhea, Janis
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Rhea, Tasa



Riebe, Kelly
Rishel, Connie
Robbins, Marla
Roberson, Glen
Roberts, Susan
Robinson, Charles



Robinson, Regina
Robnett, Suzette
Rodriguez, Betty
Rodriguez, Linda
Rogers, James
Rogers, Paula



Rose, George
Rose, Mark
Ross, Warren
Russell, Alicia
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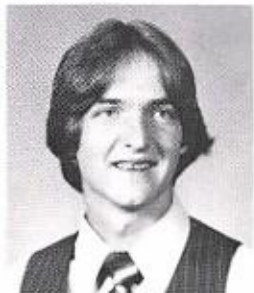
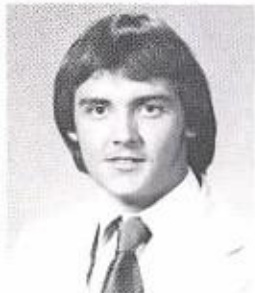
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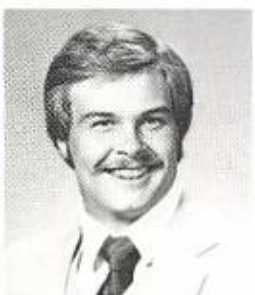
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Stephenson, Victor
Stewart, Forrest
Stewart, Karen



Strickland, Bryan
Stroud, Mike
Summers, DeeAnn
Summers, Stephen
Suter, William
Sutherlin, Teresa



Swanson, Stephen
Taff, Anita
Tapp, Betty
Tarver, William
Tatum, Mac
Taylor, Karen



Teeters, Sharla
Terral, Mitchell
Thaxton, Lezli
Thomason, Gregg
Thompson, David



Seniors



Seniors clapped their hands to the pop tunes of the annual choir concert, "Good Times." Emcees Carolynn Cobb, Kyle Abernathie, and John Griffith hosted a variety of entertainment ranging from Kevin Evans' dynamic "Do Right" to Sandra Nixon's mellow Barbara Streisand tune.



In a sing and dance routine, Cantores members clap their hands to a swinging melody.

Tuning up, Jon Locke, Jerry Slater, Mike Mullen, and Dianna Boulder prepare to jam at the "Good Times" concert.

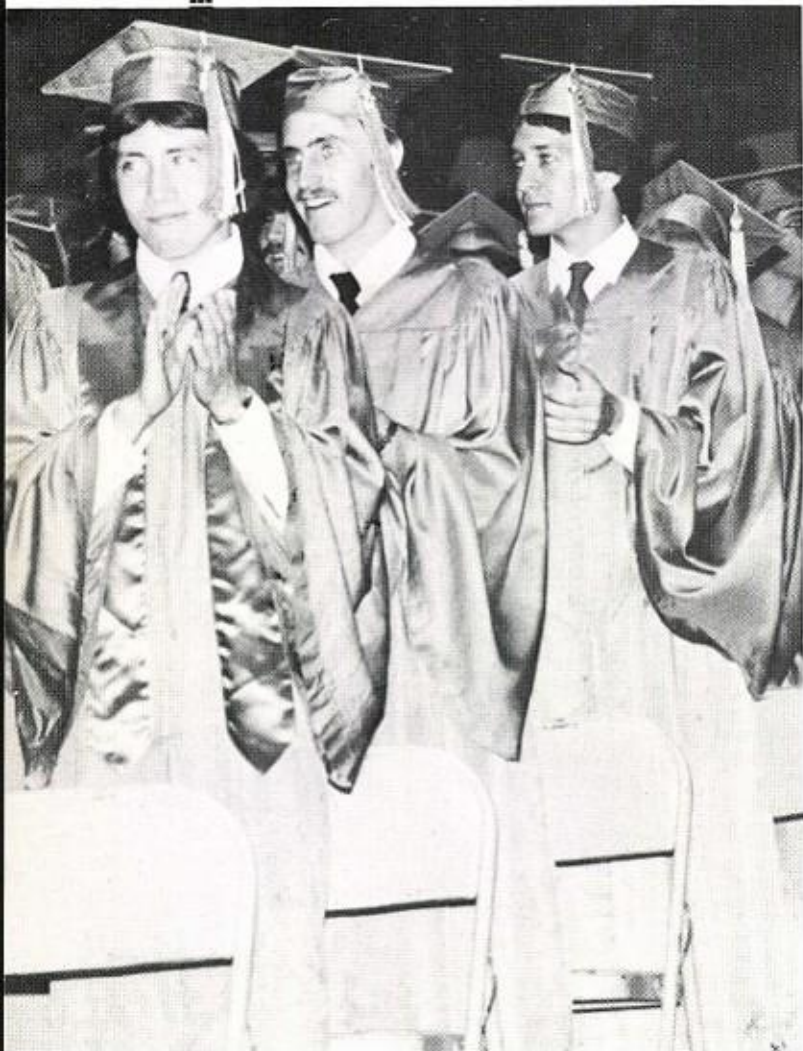
Involved in her melody, Carolynn Cobb gets "Lost in Love."



have 'Good Times'

Seniors

Graduation night was a bit damp, but seniors managed to celebrate before, during and especially after the ceremony! Parties, hotel rooms, swimming and booze marked another year of traditional celebrating.



In honor of parents, Ruben Castaneda, David Cox and Scott Dodson applaud with appreciation.

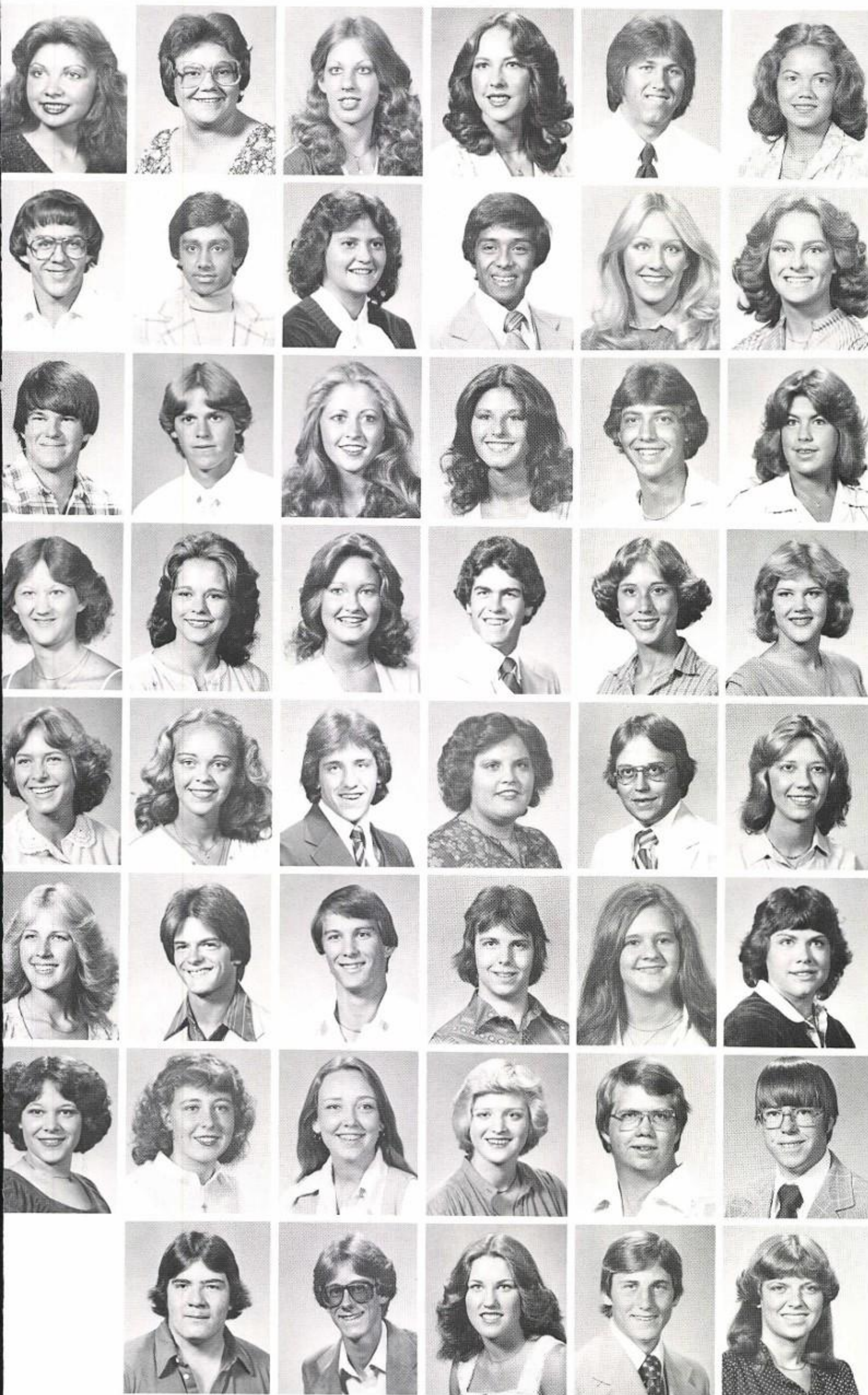
Seniors know when to come in out of the rain for commencement.



graduate

Thompson, Jeffrey
Threadgill, Sheryl
Thurmond, Mary
Toole, Chris
Toomey, Maureen
Traylor, Chris





Trumble, Tamela
Tubbs, Tawanna
Tucker, Sherri
Tunnell, Malissa
Turner, Steven
Tyson, Becky

Vail, George
Vallabhan, Ravi
Vance, Connie
Villarreal, David
Vincent, Venessa
Walden, Connie

Waldrip, Don
Walker, Dean
Walker, LaDonna
Wallace, Kim
Wallace, Thomas
Waller, Tammy

Ward, Lisa
Warren, Dawn
Waters, Tricia
Watson, Rodger
Weaver, Sarah
Webb, Mary

Webster, Wenda
Wells, Teal
Whaley, Mike
White, Mary
Whitley, Brad
Wilkinson, Kelley

Williams, Carol
Williams, Chuck
Williams, Dalton
Williams, David
Williams, Melissa
Willis, Gena

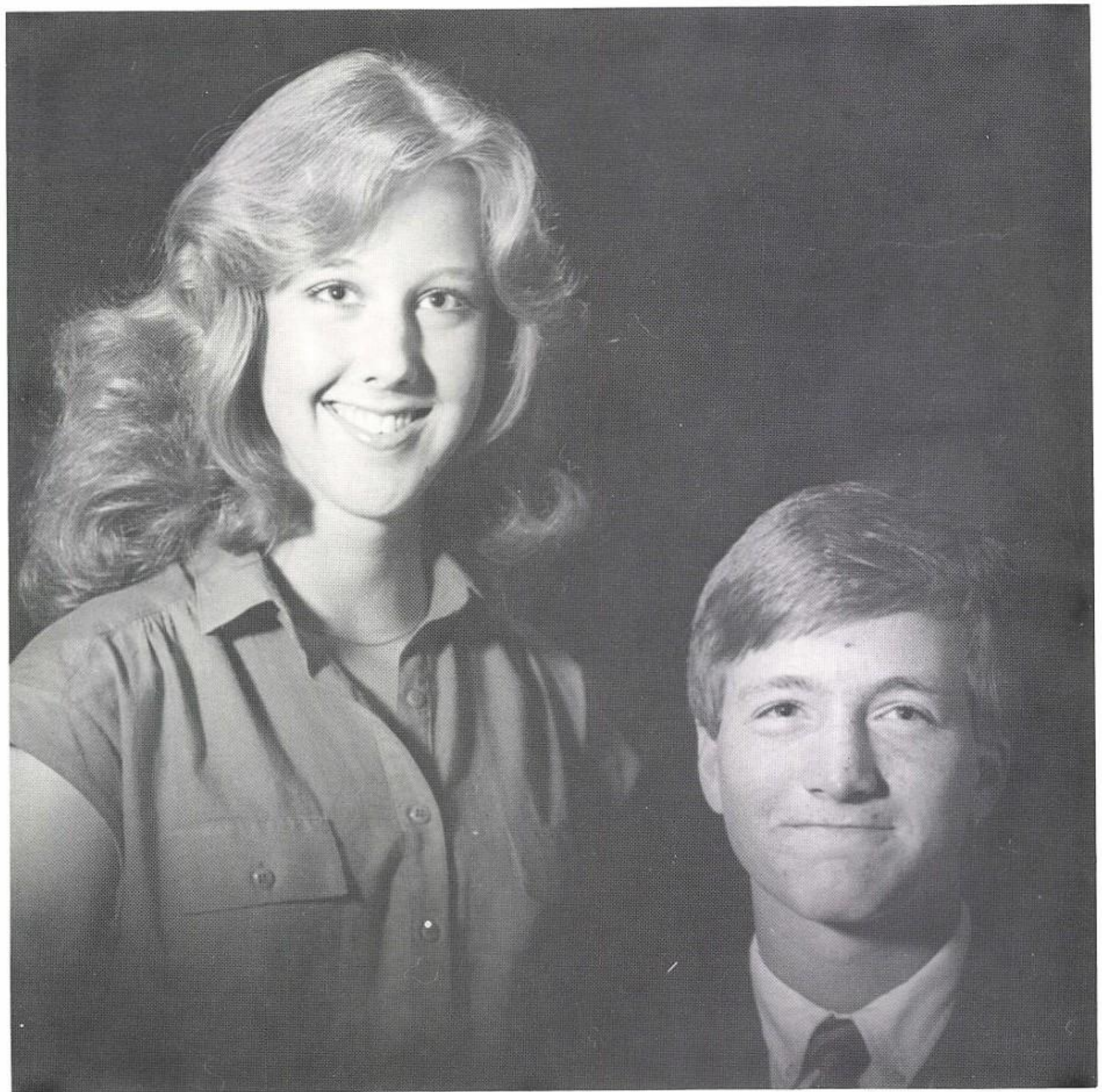
Wilson, M'Lisa
Wimmer, Laura
Winters, Alisha
Winters, Elizabeth
Wood, Dan
Wood, Kevin

Wood, Michael
Wood, Warren
Woodruff, Delia
Wooten, Steven
Yeates, Andrea

Juniors

Havin' a Blast

*President Charley Ainsworth
Secretary Lee Ann Snodgrass*



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Chris Kiesling*

Mission: To create a conspiracy



Junior mob leaders Charley Ainsworth and Lee Ann Snodgrass were given the impossible mission of putting the mob into action. They first met on a piping hot day in August and the conspiracy began.

Junior Class Council--Front Row: Breedlove, Pipkin, Kim, Coulson, Venable, Hernandez, Couch, Kiesling, Faust, Ethridge, Ainsworth. Row 2: Powell, Holiday, Barnett, Lee, Spraggins, Snodgrass, Curlee and Oates. Back Row: Davis, Muhlebrad, Swanson, Everett, Worman, Andress and Garth.

"Hit the other dummy," yells Gregg Moreland at the Christmas party for elementary children.

Mission: Search for the Holy Yell

It was in the Spring of '79 when Junior Agents Spraggins, Fouts and Pipkin were given their mission--to capture the "Holy Yell"...

Sports fans from the Junior Class look on intently at the outdoor Homecoming pep rally.

Juniors Monty Hopkins and **David Faulkner** grin with pride as they join shouts in Battle Cry.

Junior Agent Kim Fouts pauses momentarily while leading the search for the "Holy Yell."



Abbott, Jodie
Abbott, Susan
Abernathie, Kyle
Adams, Angela
Agnew, Vicki
Ainsworth, Charley



Akin, Tammy
Alexander, Mike
Allen, Cindy
Allen, Kim
Ammons, Chris
Ammons, Pamela



Anderson, Dana
Anderson, Michelle
Andress, Michael
Andress, Sheryl
Angelotti, Lisa
Anthony, James



Arnett, Mary
Atwood, Allison
Aufill, Jennifer
Back, Terri
Bagwell, Kelley
Baldree, Tonya





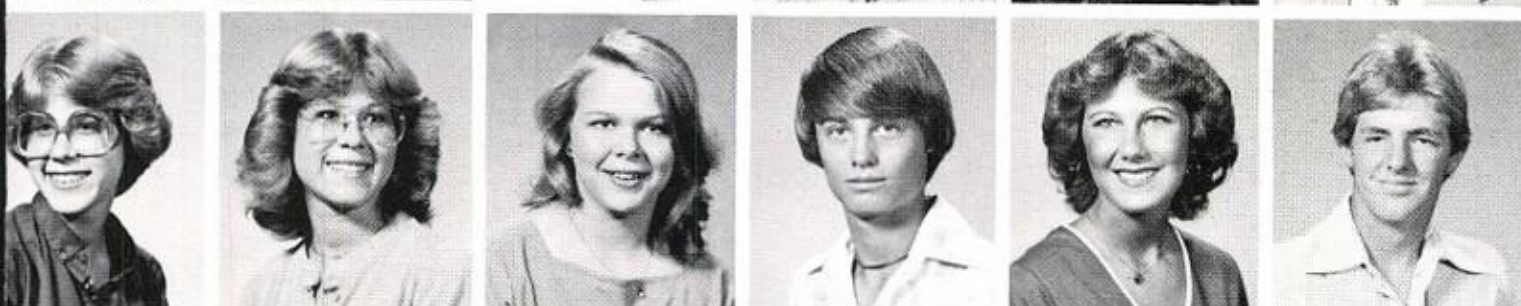
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Barber, Sheri
Barclay, Kara
Barker, Bill
Barley, Sandy
Barnett, Reneta



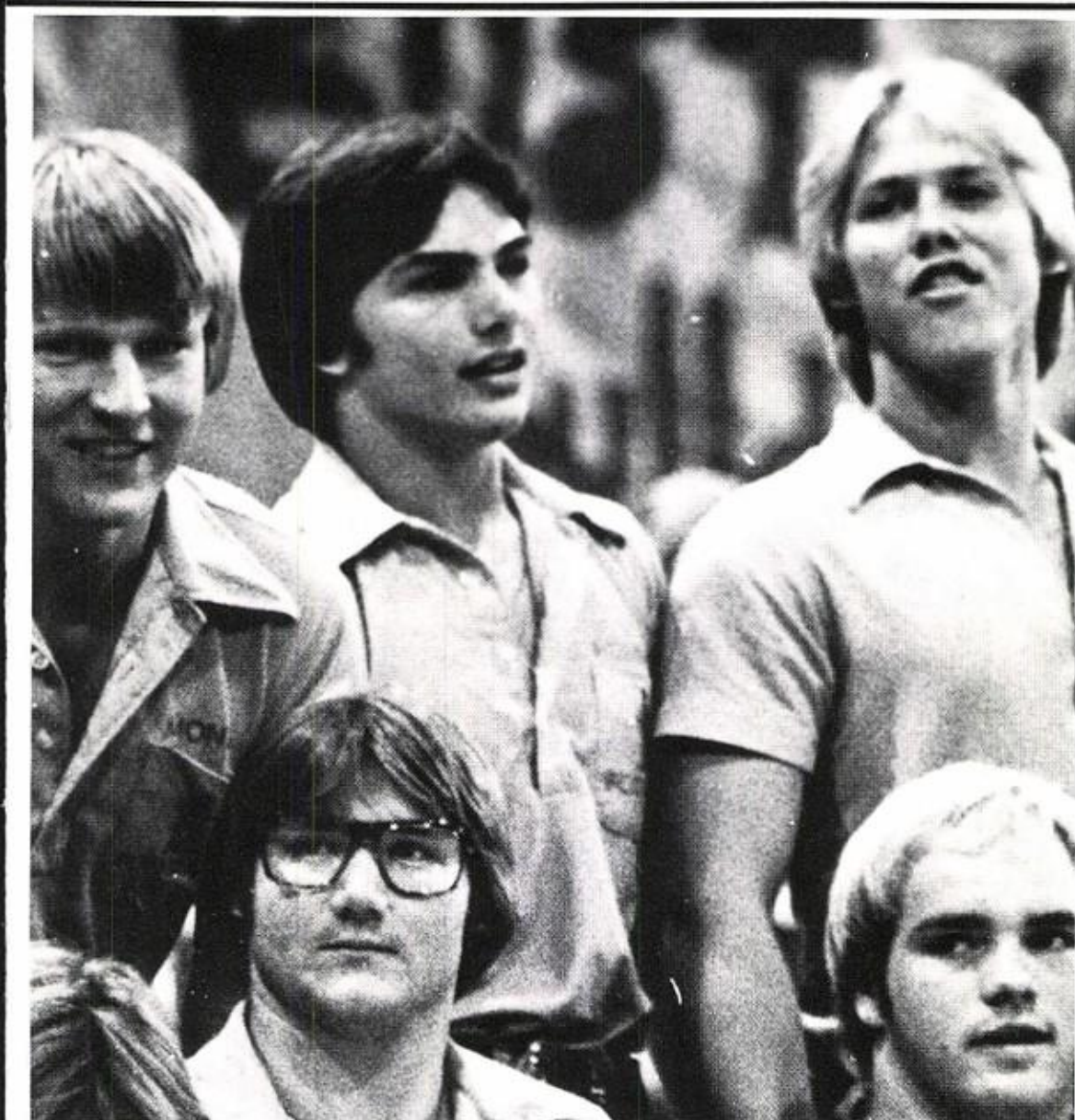
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Bass, Janet
Baugh, Barbara
Beane, Paula
Beane, Jay
Bearden, Burgandy



Bell, Mary
Bennett, Marsha
Bentley, Suzette
Berlin, Paula
Berry, Penne
Bertrand, Brent



Biffle, Lauren
Biffle, Lisa
Bishop, Lisa
Black, Paul
Blacker, Mary
Blackstock, Mark



Bolin, Kevin
Bonnett, Susan
Boone, Judith
Bowen, Cynthia
Bowen, Karen
Box, Teresa



Bradford, Heather
Bradley, Donna
Branch, Tony
Braun, Rebecca
Breedlove, Bill
Bricker, Adam



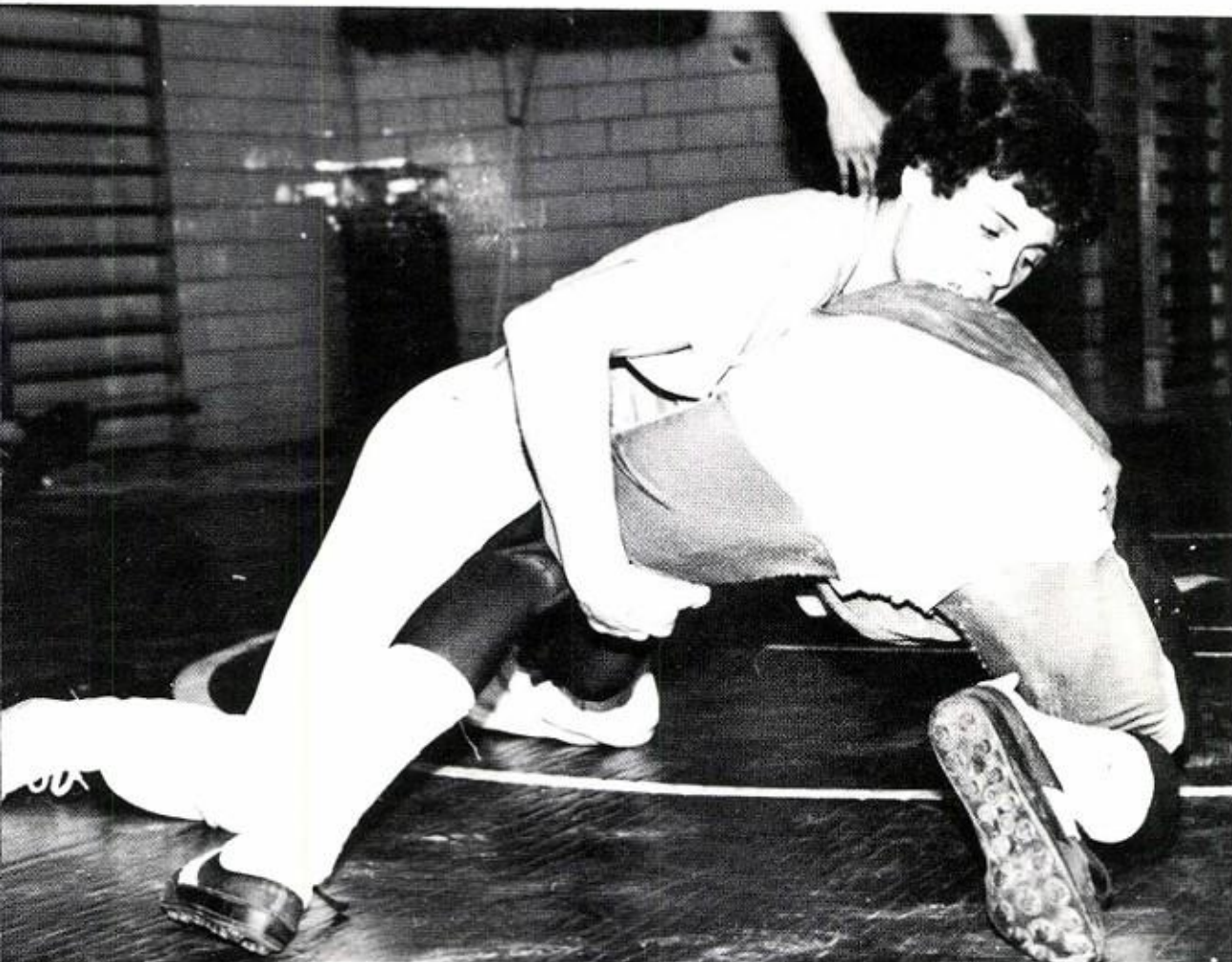
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Britton, Jessica
Brock, Mark
Brooks, Teri
Brown, Candace
Brown, Charles



Brown, Peter
Brown, William
Browning, Mark
Bruedigam, Joel
Bruffey, Tres
Bryant, Joseph



Mission: Go for the Gold

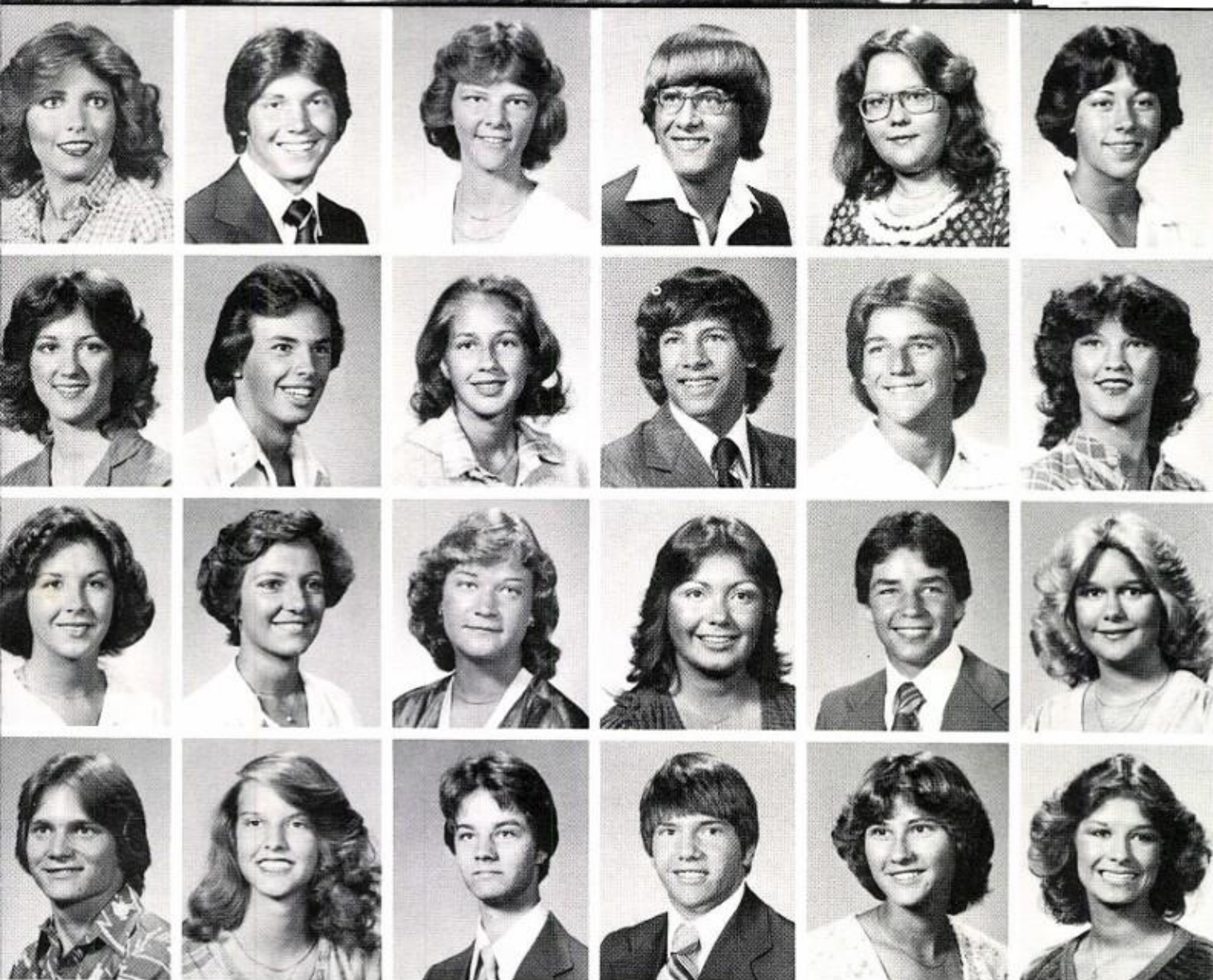


In the Plainsmen's never-ending search for victory, Junior Agents proved to be the backbone in the drive to "Go for the Gold."

Clenching a city championship, Greg Haltom puts his opponent on the mat.

In a cold district meet, Melinda Mayfield strides to the state meet.

Regional champion Ken Coulter stretches out a demonstration shot.



Bubany, Barbara
Bubany, Marty
Buffington, Denna
Buhrman, Bradley
Bullock, Linda
Burkeholder, Susie

Burkhardt, Cynthia
Butts, Ken
Byers, Darla
Callender, Troy
Camp, Charlie
Cantrell, Michele

Caraway, Diane
Carpenter, Sherri
Carr, Julie
Carrasco, Cindy
Carter, William
Catero, Dina

Chambliss, Mickey
Clarkson, Pamela
Cline, Mark
Coleman, Stephen
Combs, Joni
Compton, Dianna

Mission: Find the Connection

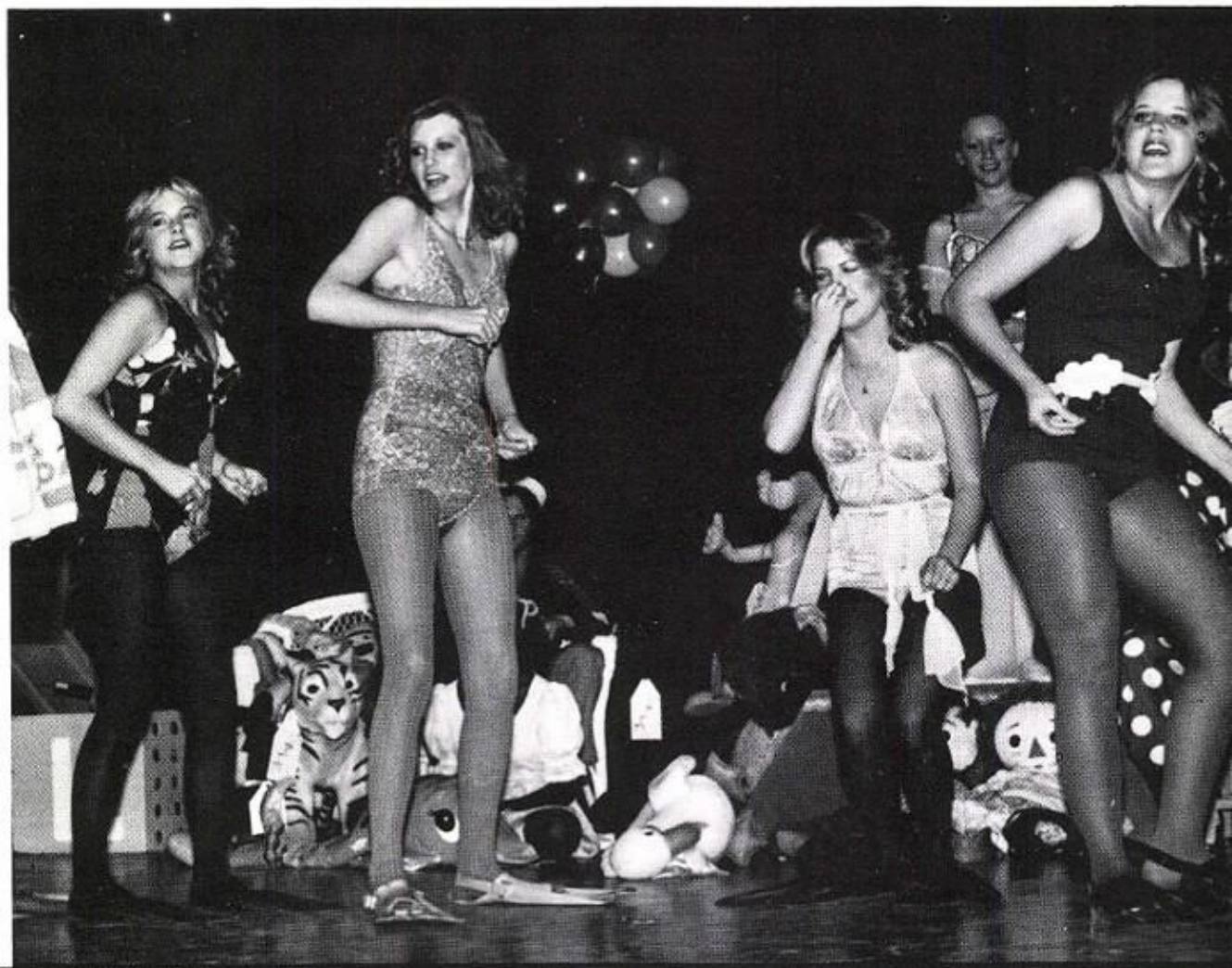
Led by their leader disguised as a frog and calling himself Kermit, the talented Junior Mob began their mission with the plea "Someday I'll Find the Rainbow Connection." Under the alias of "Toyland," the Rainbow Connection was found not only at Monterey, but also at Dunbar where it captured the hearts of many.

Junior girls prance around as embryo jaws grow into a maneater.

Pickin' to the tune of "Blackbird," Deron Tucker and Gary Moyers express their talent in "Toyland."

In their special rendition of "To the Morning," Debbie Watson and Dana Anderson sing to the delight of the audience.

In a self-composed song, Barry Nelson adds a gentle touch to "Toyland."



Conger, Tommy
Conroy, Carol
Cooper, Jim
Couch, Linda
Couch, Robbie
Coulson, Edwin



Coulter, Kenneth
Crawford, Violet
Croft, Carolyn
Curlee, Kendall
Davidson, Gail
Davis, Douglas

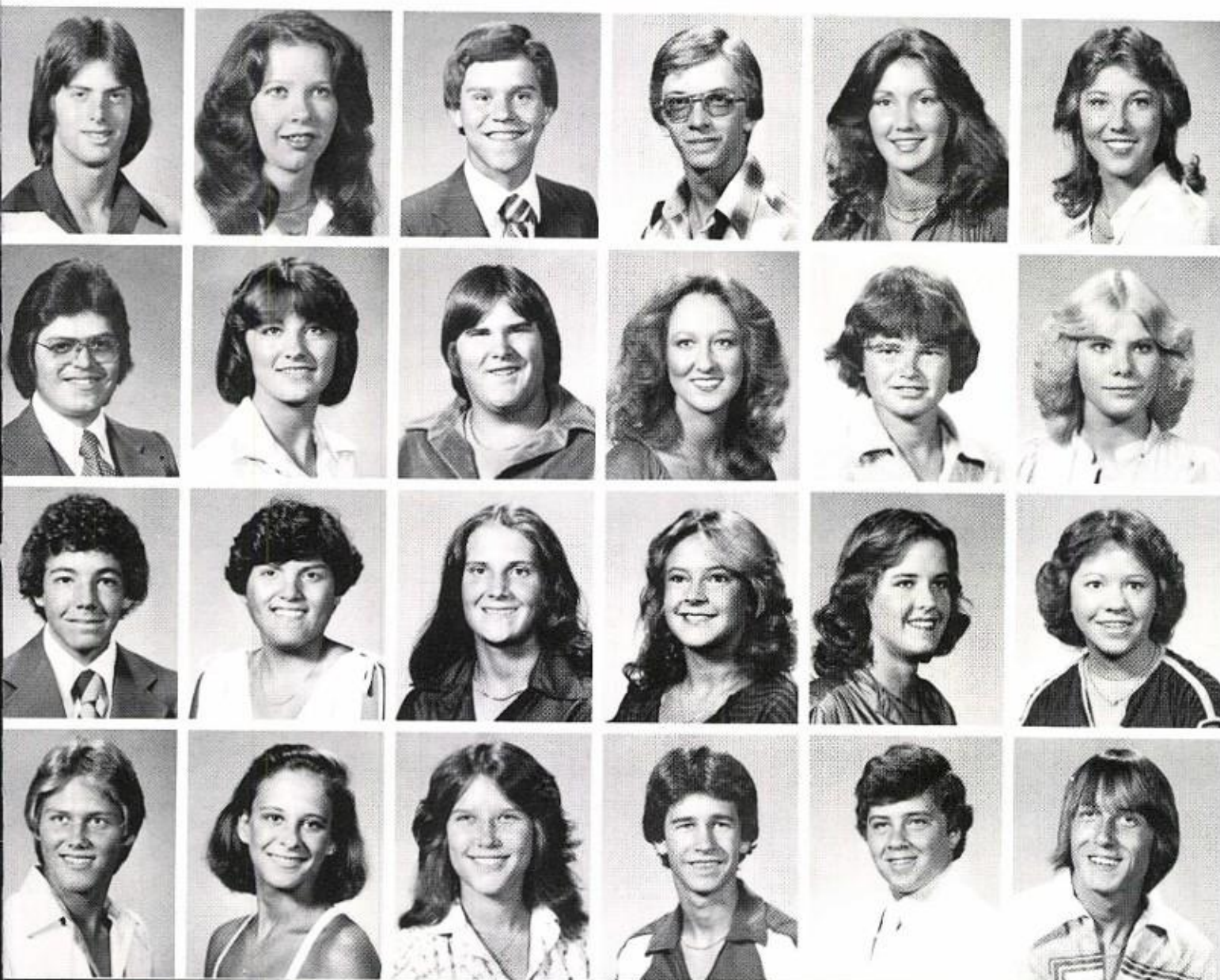


Davis, Paul
Deahl, Charlie
Dean, Danny
Dean, Jody
Dean, Michael
Delahunty, Pamela



Delavan, Leslie
DiGiovanni, Jerome
Diles, Richard
Dodson, Stephani
Dollar, Gary
Downey, Rigo





Downum, David
Duerksen, Kim
Duncan, Kevin
Dunlap, Ronald
Dunn, Donna
Dunning, Deborah

Duran, Sergio
Edwards, Tonya
Elliott, Ted
Ellis, Paula
Embree, Myron
Ensley, Kay

Ensley, Mark
Estep, Kelli
Ethridge, Kriss
Everett, Lisa
Ewalt, Karen
Farris, Jeannie

Faulkner, David
Faust, Allison
Ferguson, Carla
Ferullo, Danny
Fintel, Larry
Fletcher, Mike



Flewharty, Jay
 Forbess, Tod
 Ford, Julie
 Forrester, Tammy
 Forston, Linda
 Foster, Cecilia



Foster, Shannon
 Fouts, Kimberly
 Fox, Angie
 Franco, Yolanda
 Fransen, Dina
 Freemon, Christie



Fuqua, Winn
 Furrow, Lisa
 Gafford, Susan
 Gage, Gregory
 Gallion, Dennis
 Gammill, Cynthia



Garlington, Robert
 Garth, Lori
 Garza, Ernest
 Garza, Mary
 Gaschen, Diane
 Gaschen, Jack



Mission: Break the record

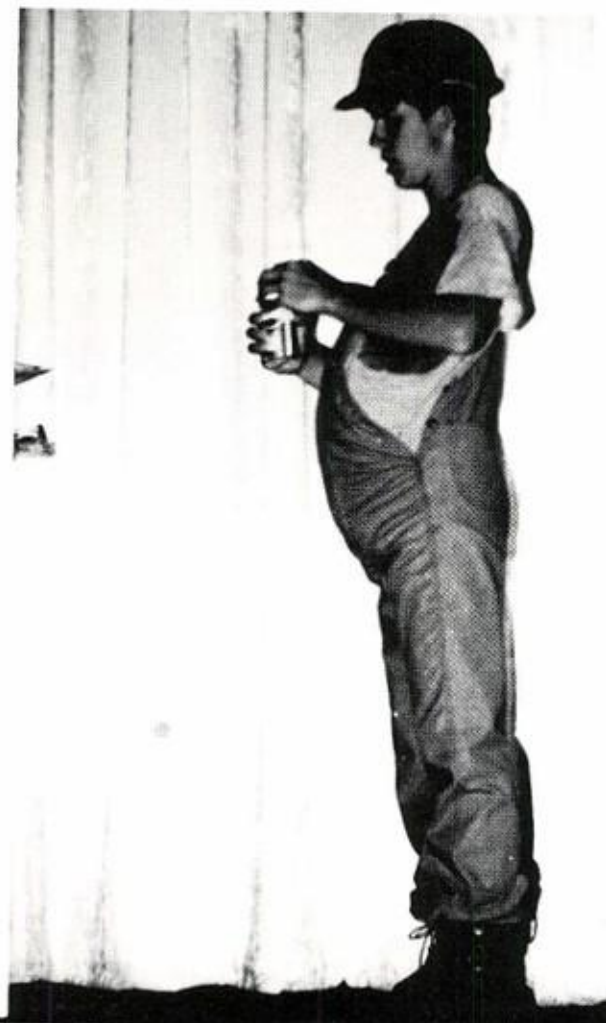


One of the most extensive missions was given to the Junior Squad in October of 79. Secret agents dispersed magazines and tapes, setting a record of \$2,300.

Angel Paul David convinces Eddie Coulson that selling magazines is divine, while 'Red Devil' James Kim thinks otherwise.

Crewman Greg Rankin perspires as he contemplates buying a magazine.

Committee head of the magazine sale, Chuck Peek, points out the procedure for selling the periodicals.



Gattis, Jeffrey
Gibson, Ronna
Gibson, Timothy
Gilder, Lou Ann
Gill, Cirby
Gilmore, Alayna

Gilmore, Debbie
Glass, Cindy
Goff, Linda
Golden, Todd
Golden, Toni
Gonzales, Ana

Gossett, Terry
Grassell, Chris
Graham, Kelli
Gray, Sharla
Greathouse, Janet
Green, Claudia

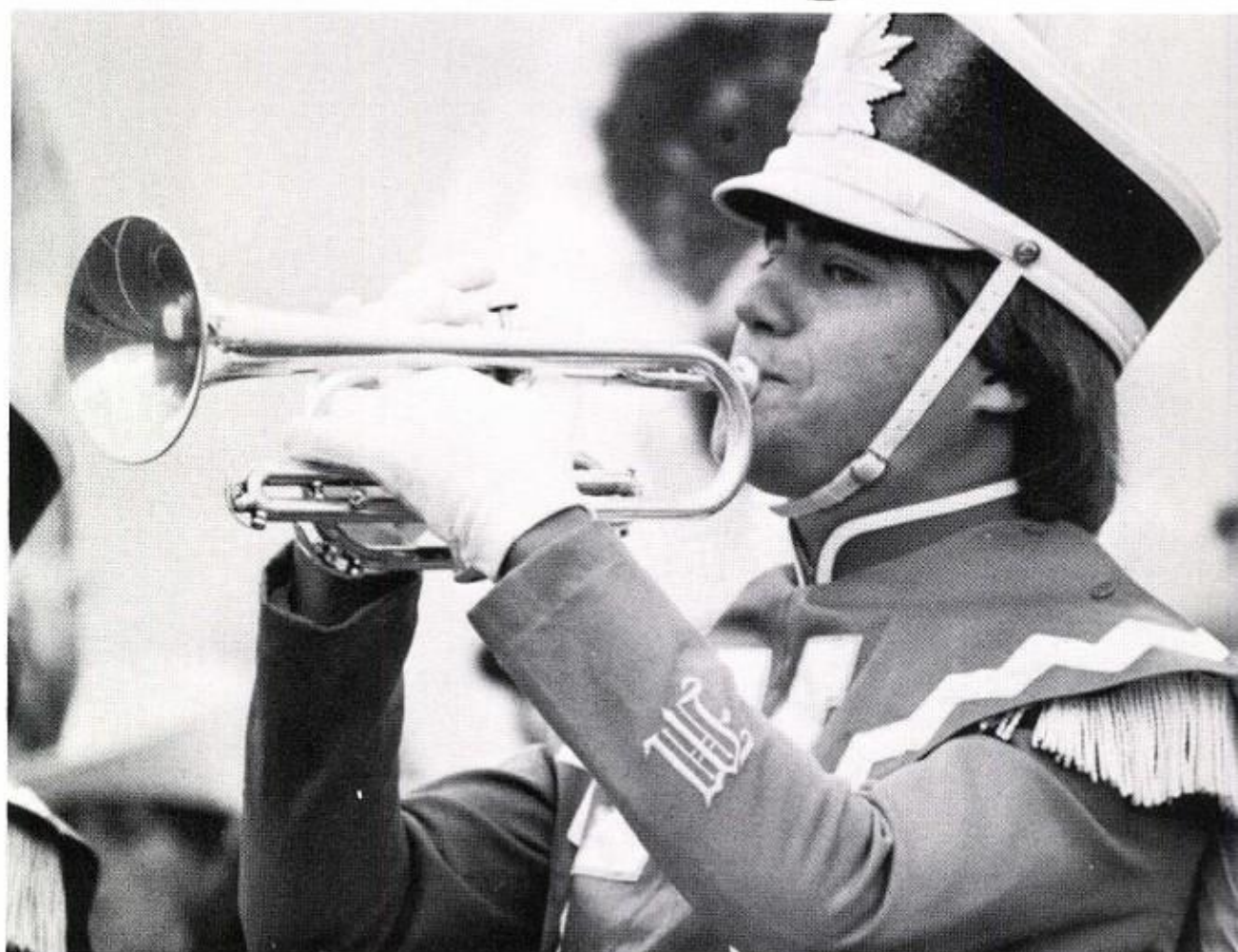
Green, Dedra
Gregg, Derrall
Griffith, John
Gross, Damon
Grzywacz, Steven
Gunn, Della

Mission: Carry out the Big Hit

When Junior Agents began their separate missions, they found they made a big hit with the Monterey crowd.

Giving it all he's got, Jeff Strickland marches during halftime.

Appreciating her good work, Bobby Soehnge hugs Tamah Laine in a scene from "The Pajama Game."



Gunn, Sara
Haire, Linda
Hall, Bruce
Hall, Joel
Hallberg, Ulrika
Haltom, Gregory



Hamilton, J'Non
Hamilton, Robert
Hamilton, Royce
Hancock, Shonda
Hanson, David
Hargis, Phillip

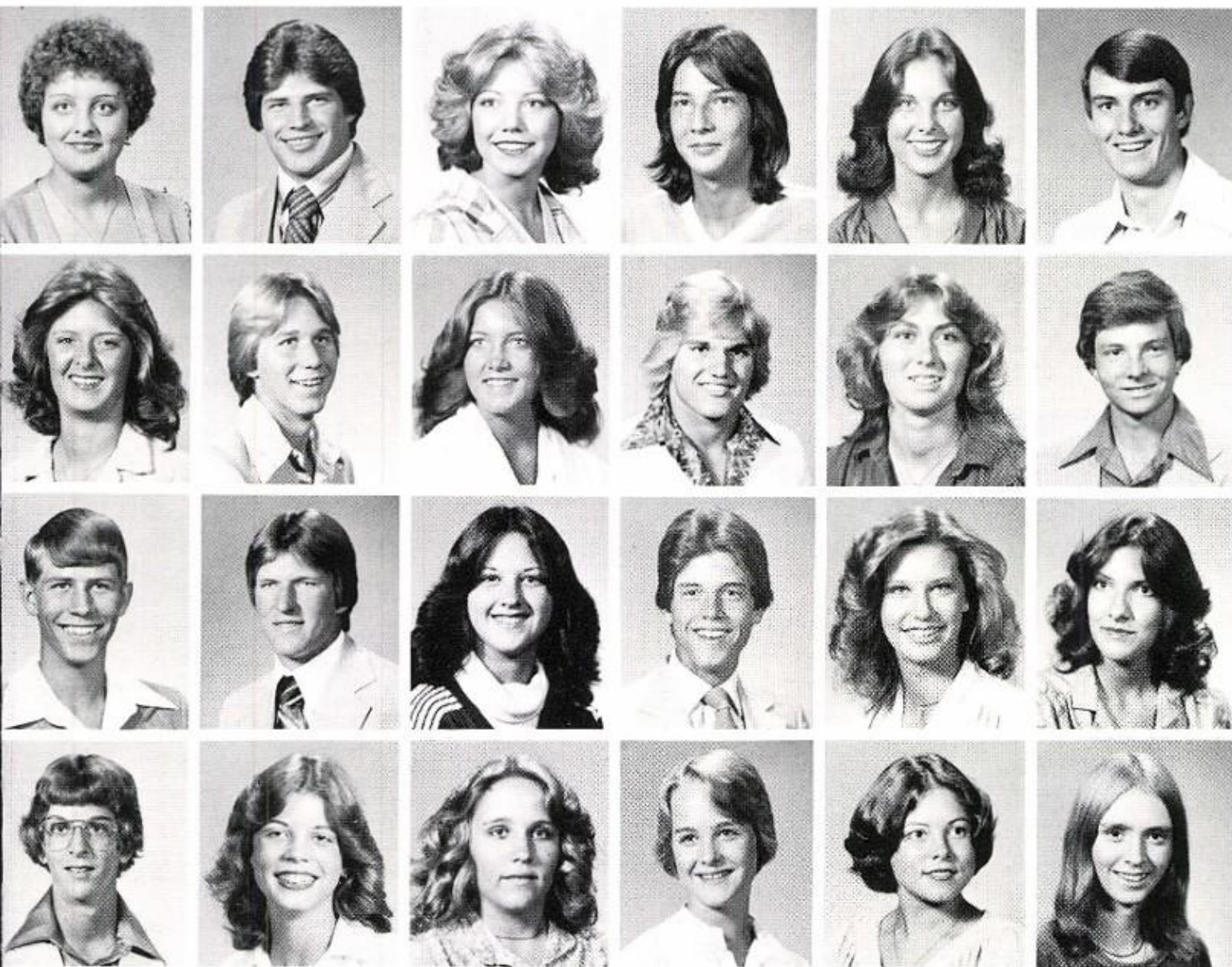


Harrison, Karen
Hasselmeier, John
Hatchett, William
Hatfield, Allison
Hedgcoth, Carlos
Hendrick, Staci



Hendricks, Susan
Henley, Zana
Hensley, Marsha
Hernandez, Jaimie
Herring, Kelly
Hester, LaJuana





Hight, Cynthia
Hill, Bradley
Hill, Leza
Hitch, Alan
Hobgood, Mary
Hodges, Gary

Hodges, Paige
Hoffman, Brent
Holland, Sarah
Holliday, David
Holmes, Denise
Hood, Barry

Hopkins, Edward
Hopkins, Monty
Hopwood, Debbie
Horton, Roy
House, Laurie
Howard, Phyllis

Howitt, Greg
Hudson, Cathy
Hudson, Kathleen
Huey, Dawn
Hufstедler, Alicia
Hughes, Terri



Hunt, Kimberly
 Hunter, Merle
 Hyslop, Ian
 Irwin, Karen
 Irwin, Thomas
 Isaacson, Sandra



Izzo, Christine
 Izzo, Randall
 Jackson, Cindy
 Jackson, John
 Jarrell, Catherine
 Johnson, Greg



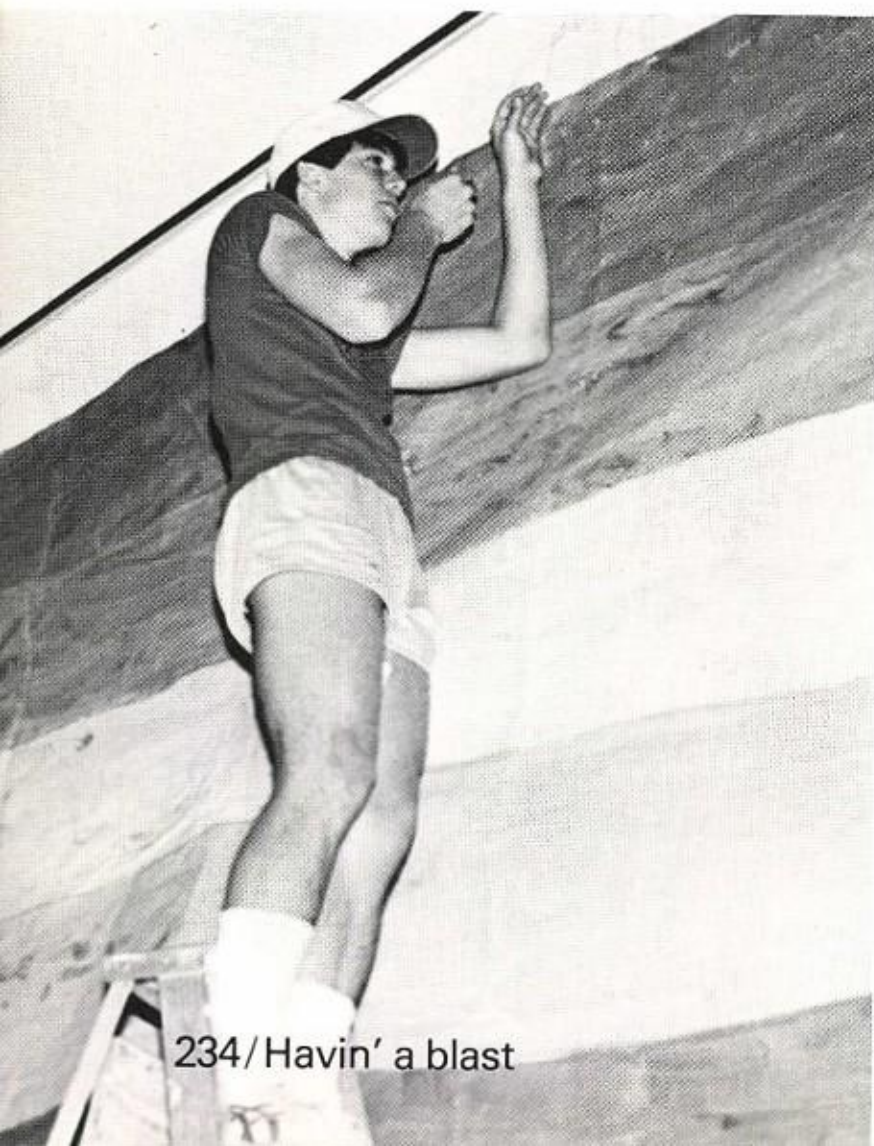
Johnson, Julie
 Johnson, Shannon
 Jones, Melissa
 Jones, Randall
 Jones, Ricky
 Junker, Darla



Kaelin, Gregory
 Kaye, Becky
 Keenan, Karol
 Kelley, Pamela
 Kelly, Patrick
 Kenimer, Michelle



Kennedy, Mike
 Kenton, Stephen
 Kerr, Keith
 Key, Jerrell
 Kiesling, Chris
 Kim, James



Mission: Set up a spectacular



The Juniors' biggest mission of the year was to hold a Hollywood spectacular. The plans were synchronized early and the setting up began in Hollywood.

Making the Rainbow Connection, Roy Horton hangs the colors during prom preparation.

Working toward the main event, Tracey Muehlbrad and Michelle Turner fix up the boxing ring for the River City band.

Supervising the work of Mimi Lee and Claudia Green, Lauri House approves the picture booth for the prom.



Kimbrell, Deanna
King, Ray
Kleiber, Gary
Knight, Candace
Koen, Karl



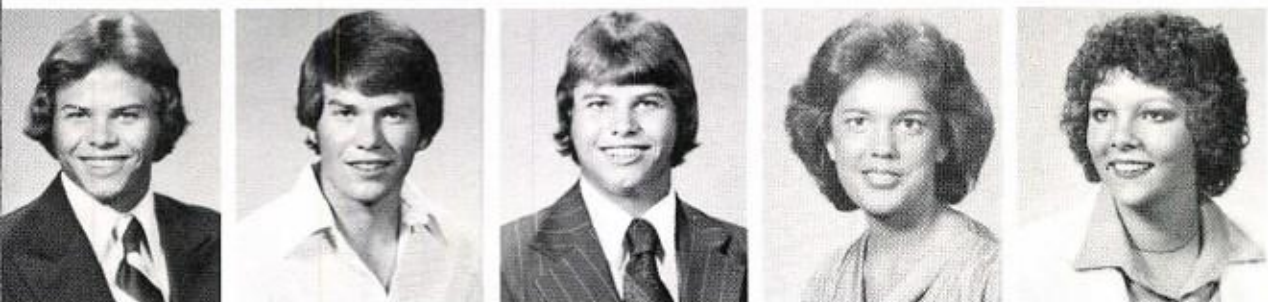
Kueth, John
Kuykendall, Sherri
Laine, Tamah
Lappe, Gene
Larson, Rohn
Lee, Brad



Lee, Joel
Lee, Mimi
Lee, Patricia
Levy, Shelley
Lewaren, Chris
Lindsey, Gaela



Lindsey, Mary
Lisman, Melanie
Logan, John
Long, Joe Don
Long, Kelley
Lundberg, Stephanie



Lynn, Dane
Lynn, Derek
Lynn, Eric
Mahan, Terry
Malone, Colleen
Manes, Melanie

Mission: Avoid boredom

Not all class work for juniors was sitting and taking notes. Those lucky enough to get special assignments enjoyed labs such as chemistry or homemaking. Others looked forward to P.E. to relieve the monotony of too many Mondays.

Junior John Hasselmeier alias Fred Astaire shows his dance partner all the newest steps.

Tuning her ears to the complaints of students, junior Sandy Barley takes a look at Student Council's ears.



Mann, Asa
Marlett, David
Marsh, Rod
Martin, Lowry
Martin, Theresa
Mason, Greg



Massey, Lana
Mathis, Miles
Matthews, John
Matthews, Starlet
McClain, Kevin



McClellan, Ginger
McCorkle, Cheryl
McCowen, Rodney
McCutcheon, Stephen
McDaniel, Billy
McDaniel, Robin

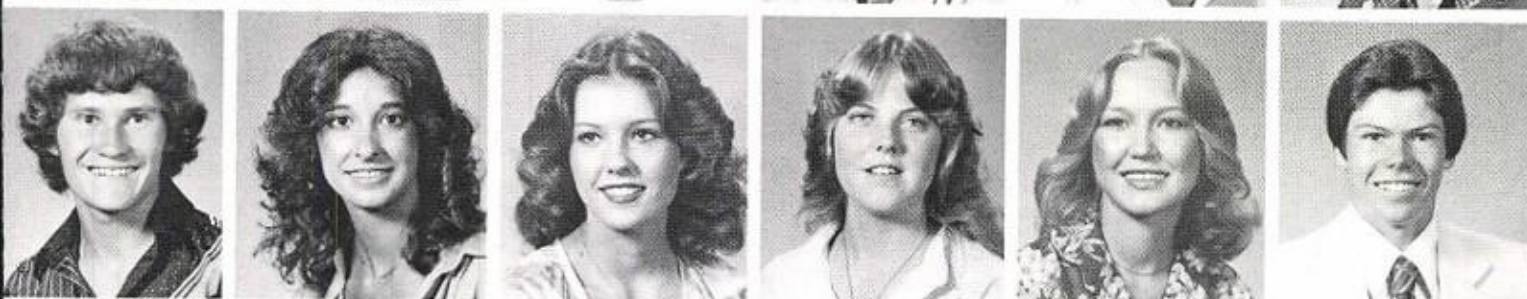


McDonald, Scott
McDuff, Kim
McGill, Shelley
McGuire, Sonny
McMichael, Robin
McNamara, Suzanne





Meador, Suzanne
Meeks, Kathryn
Menchaca, Chris
Mercer, Teresa
Miller, Russell
Mitchell, Brandy



Moize, Kevan
Monte, Melanie
Moore, Dena
Moore, Gail
Moore, Sheri
Moreland, Gerald



Moyers, Gary
Moyes, Tommy
Muehlbrad, Tracey
Murphy, Mark
Nesmith, Jerry
Neville, Bobby



Newman, Tracy
Niell, Barry
Nielson, Jon
Norman, Kerri
Norton, Dana
O'Brien, Daniel



O'Neal, Tracy
Osben, Donica
Owen, Larisa
Pachall, Gary
Pachall, Mark
Page, Sharon



Pannell, Tami
Pappas, Gloria
Parr, Kevin
Patrick, Gregory
Paxton, James
Payne, Katherine



Peek, Charles
Peel, Cara
Pennington, Penni
Pennington, Shane
Petty, Michael
Pevey, James



Pierce, Carla
Pigg, Berry
Pipkin, Lisa
Pitcock, Tina
Pitner, Christopher

Plott, Dana
 Poleni, William
 Posey, Susan
 Poteet, Melinda
 Potter, Gregg
 Powell, Steven



Purselley, Johnny
 Quintana, Mark
 Raign, Theresa
 Ramold, Theresa
 Ramsey, Rachel
 Rankin, Gregory



Rankin, John
 Ratliff, Katheryn
 Rawls, Kathy
 Record, Bridget
 Rector, Kelly
 Reed, Scott



Reed, Shelli
 Reese, Karen
 Reid, Scott
 Reinke, Diana
 Richards, David
 Richardson, Karen



Rickard, Tracy
 Riley, Mary
 Rivas, Teresa
 Roberts, Anjirona
 Roberts, Sara
 Roberts, Stephen



Rodgers, Brady
 Rodriquez, Alvarado
 Rodriquez, Sammy
 Rogers, Monika
 Roper, Jarelyn
 Rutherford, Brenda



Salinas, Nancy
 Sandefur, Brad
 Sanders, Steven
 Sandlin, Elizabeth
 Schuetzberg, Shannon
 Scott, Kelly



Scott, Micki
 Seaman, Deborah
 Seay, John
 Self, Peggy
 Sewell, Pamela
 Shaw, Luke



Mission: Heed the call

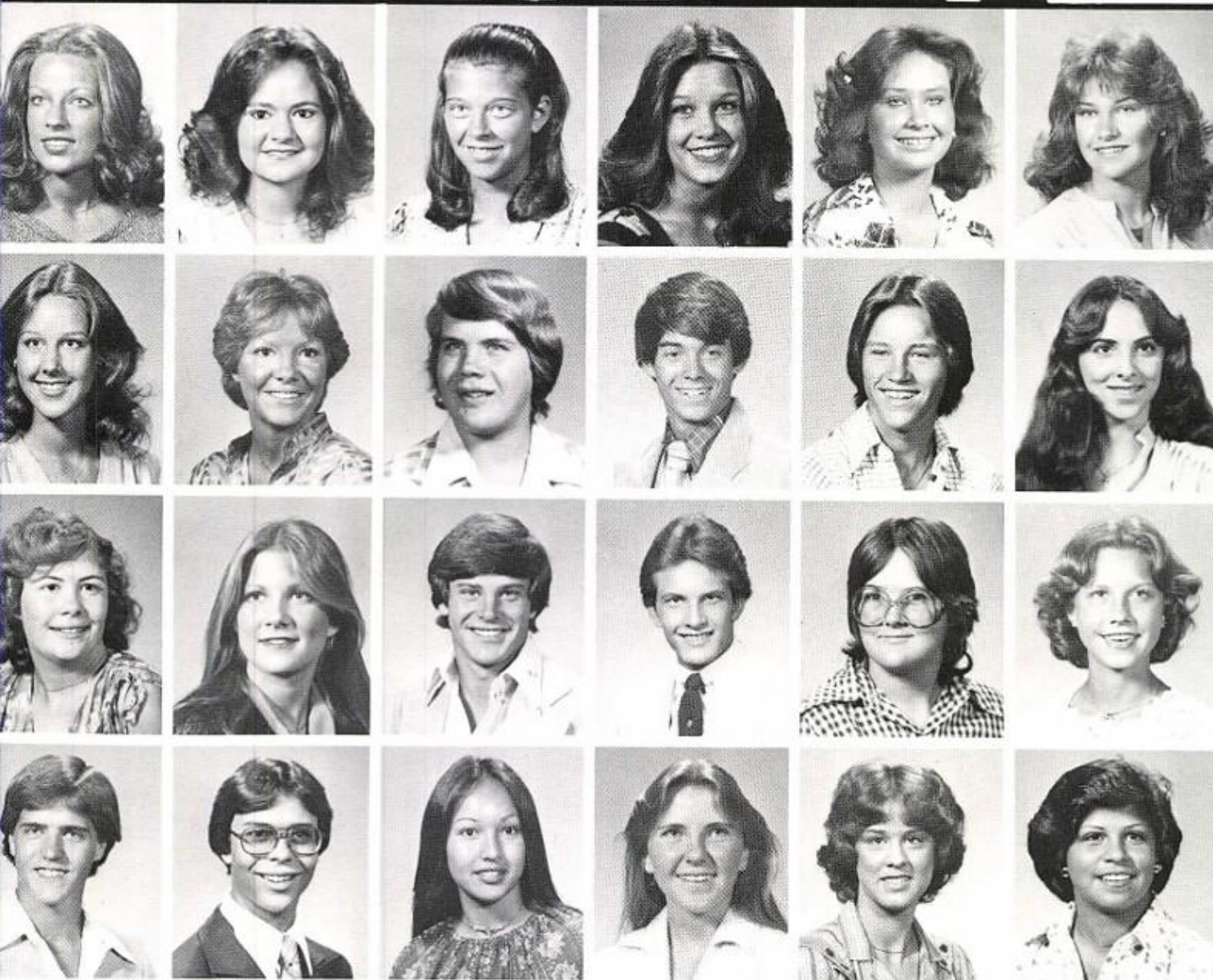


When the choral department put on the Good Times assembly, they had a message for everyone. "Brothers and sisters....heed the call."

The juniors were there in full force. "Good Times" soloists were Joel Bruedigam, Mark Veneable and Kim Claybough. Kayle Abernathy sang a solo and co-hosted the program with John Griffith.

In the best crooner fashion, junior Joel Bruedigam finishes his number for "Good Times."

Pleading for drugs, sex and rock-n-roll, Kyle Abernathy asks, "Why me?" in "Good Times."



Sims, Jami
Singleton, Karla
Slough, Robin
Smith, Kathy
Smith, Stacy
Smyth, Karen

Snodgrass, Lee Ann
Snyder, Gina
Soehnge, Bobby
Sooter, Doyle
Speake, Billy
Spencer, Leslie

Spradlin, Laurie
Spraggins, Cindy
Stewart, Casey
Stokes, David
Stone, Shania
Storie, Staci

Strickland, Jeff
Stringer, Billy
Summers, Meiko
Sumner, Nancy
Swafford, Sharla
Swanson, Cindy

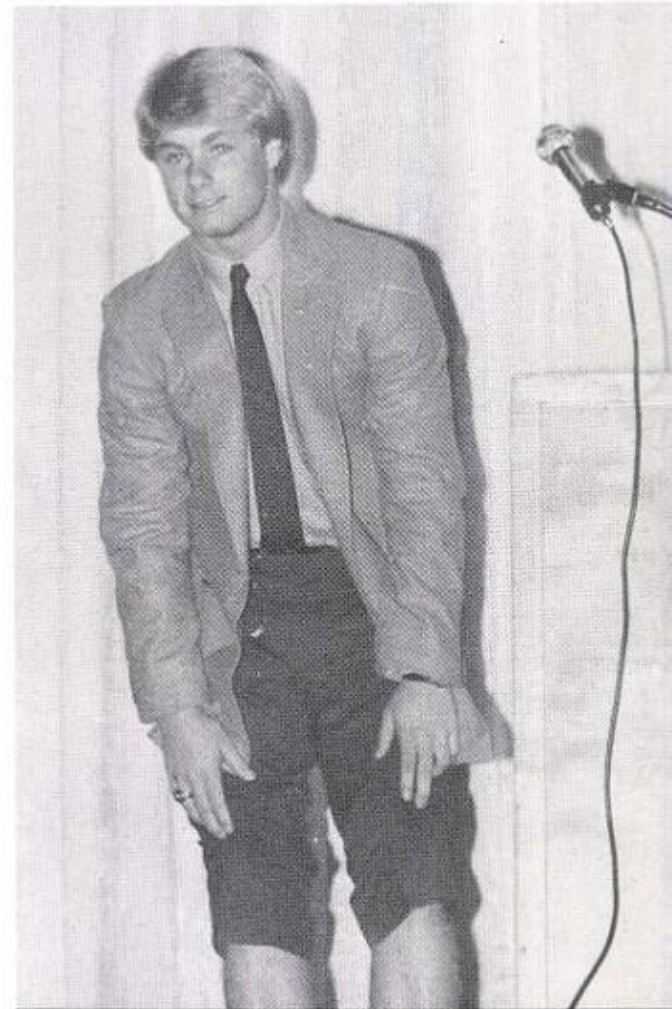
Mission: Appoint a new godfather



As the Junior Squad advanced to the rank of seniors, the mob appointed new leaders. Paul Davis was elected Godfather along with Tracey Muehlbrad as Secret Service Secretary.

"Who am I?" says Paul Davis as he begins his campaign speech.

In her final moments, Tracey Muehlbrad emphasizes her qualifications for the office of class secretary.



Swindle, Nathan
Talley, Thomas
Tapp, Lisa
Taylor, Wendell
Teague, Robin
Terranova, Tanya



Thames, John
Thomas, Sandra
Thomas, Sandra
Thomason, Philip
Thorn, Laurie
Threadgill, Tammi



Tibbets, Teri
Timmons, Mary
Toomey, Kelly
Trammel Robert
Trimble, Paige
Tubbs, Denise



Tucker, Joy
Turner, Michelle
Vallabhan, Girish
Vasquez, Angie
Vaughn, Mark
Venable, Mark





Vincent, Brenda
Vincent, Charlotte
Waddington, John
Walden, Travis
Walker, Kelly
Wallace, Sheryl



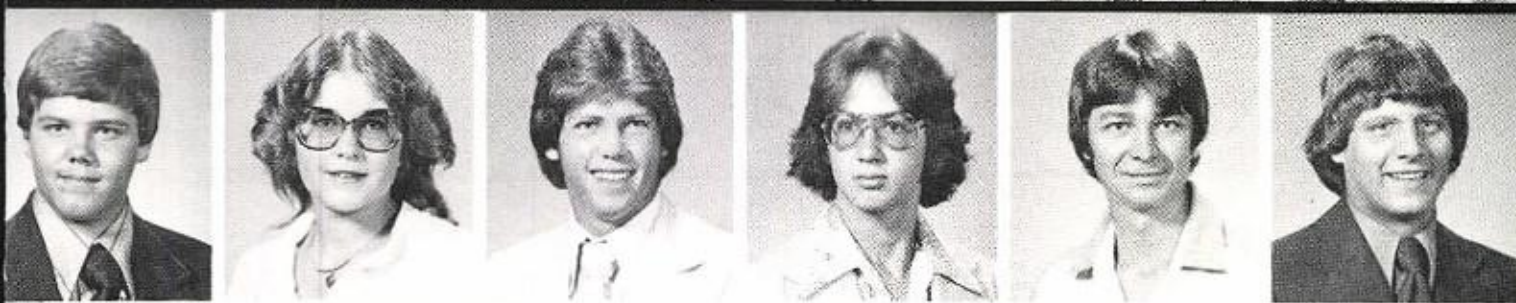
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Wauer, Karen
Wauer, Kevin



Weaver, Patti
Webb, Joe
Webster, Regina
West, Deette
White, Alicia
White, James



White, Karen
Whitehead, Sondra
Wiggs, Deann
Wild, Charles
Wilkes, Scott
Wilkins, Sharon



Williams, Gregory
Williams, Shari
Williamson, Barry
Williamson, Randal
Williford, Thomas
Willis, Ricky



Wilson, Keith
Windham, Jan
Winegeart, Kyle
Wingo, Carol
Wood, Lyle
Woodell, Lynn



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Yelvington, Sherri



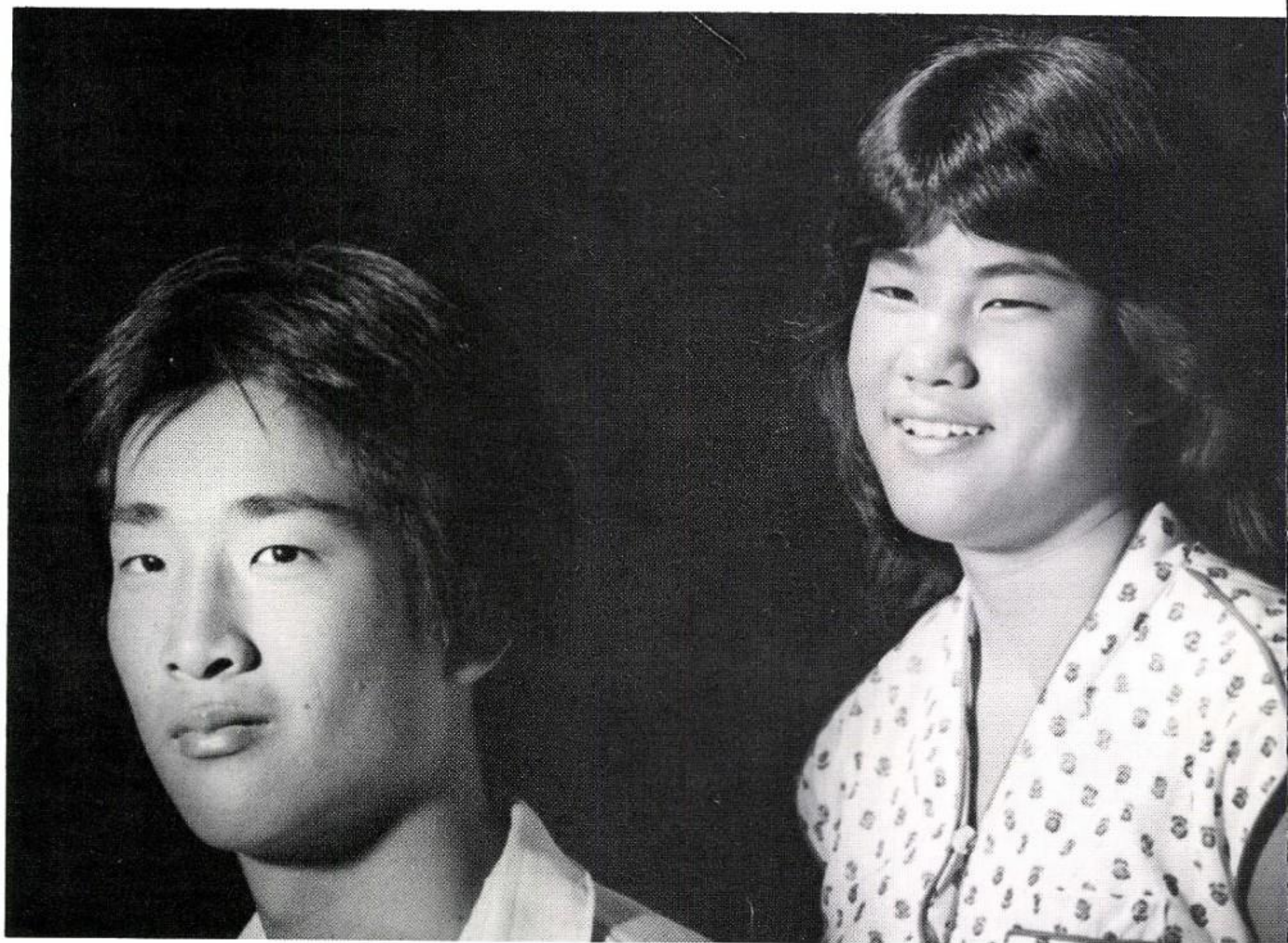
Yorston, Melinda
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Young, Cynthia
Young, Paige
Zinke, Karen
Zournas, Mary

Sophomores

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Grin and bear it

You can always tell a sophomore: he wears his jacket all day, carries all his books around, and lives in fear of falling down the stairs. But it's all a part of the fun of the first year in high school...so all a soph can do is grin and bear it.



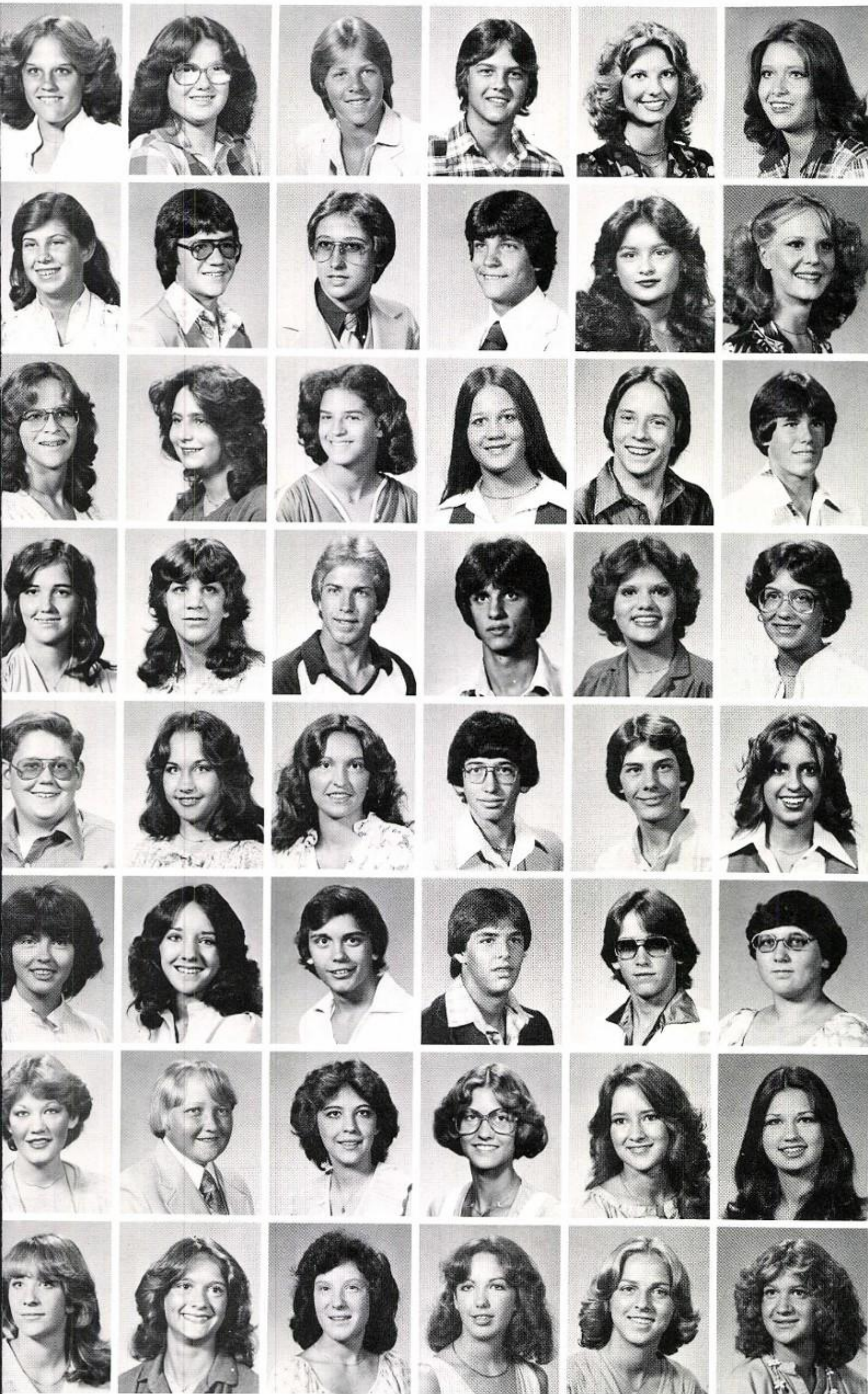
President Herbert Chong
Secretary Pat Kim

Sophomore Class Council--Top Row: Alderson, Reed, George, Chong, Campsey.
Middle Row: Lambert, Hilliard, Wassom, Sutherland, Griffin, Miller, Pyatt, Allen, Wallace, Brown, Hasie, Marks, Stell, McLaughlin. **Bottom Row:** Ensley, Garrison, Smith, Cobb, Dixon, Kim, Ethridge, Rodgers, Jes'Son, McClendon.

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Adams, Dara
Adams, Melynda
Alderson, David
Alexander, Jeff
Allen, Cynie
Allen, Jacquie

Allen, Kim
Allen, Russell
Anderson, Cary
Anderson, Darren
Arias, Brenda
Arnett, Karen

Ashmore, Kathy
Austin, Kathy
Ayoub, Mindy
Back, Danita
Baker, Greg
Baker, Jeff

Balch, Laurie
Bandy, Jana
Barbee, Brian
Barber, David
Barela, Cindi
Bayer, Leslie

Beckham, Buddy
Bennett, Alison
Bensing, Kelly
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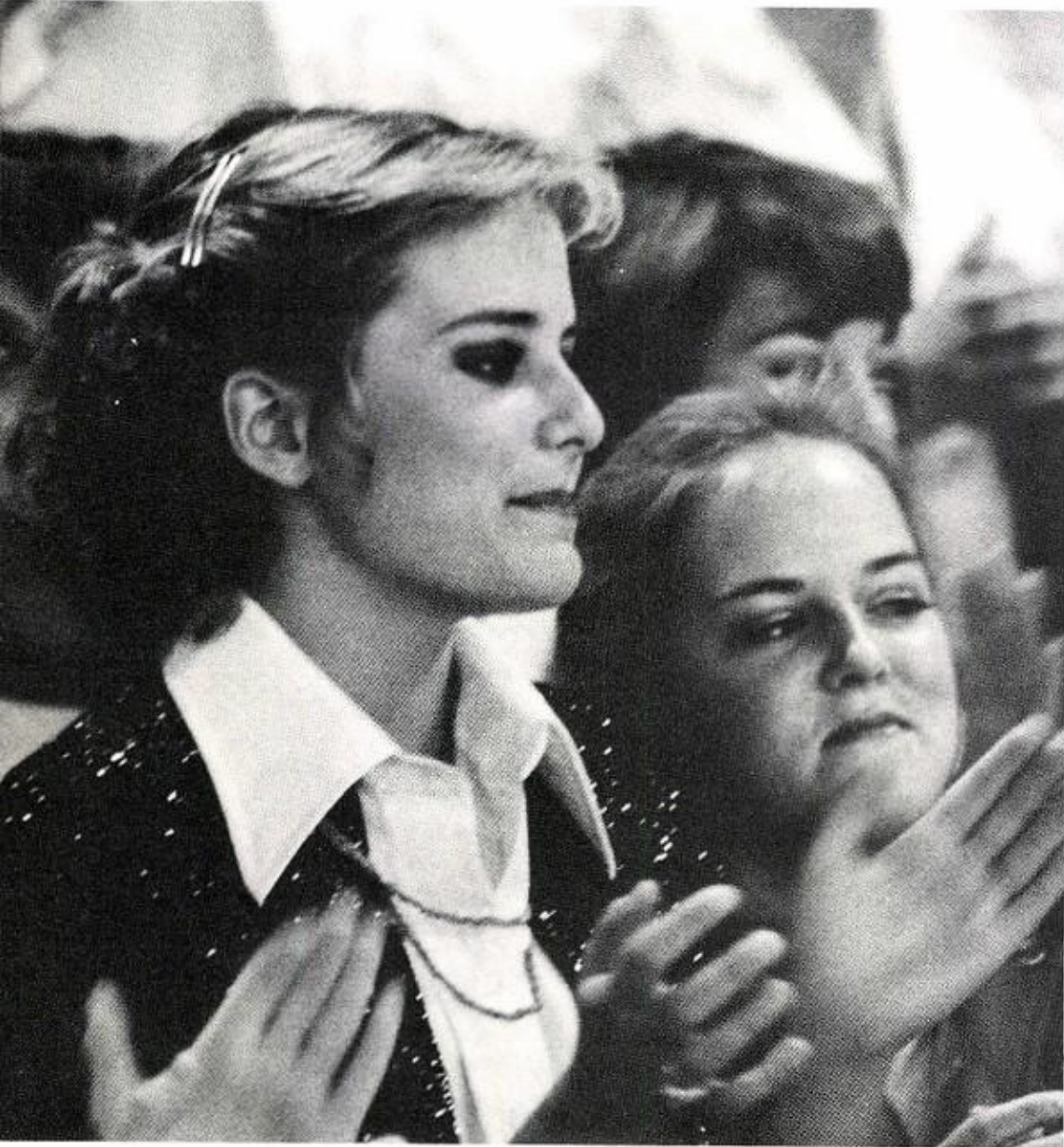
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Bozeman, Lisa

Brackett, Dinah
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Brister, Laurie

Sophomores

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raise a little yell



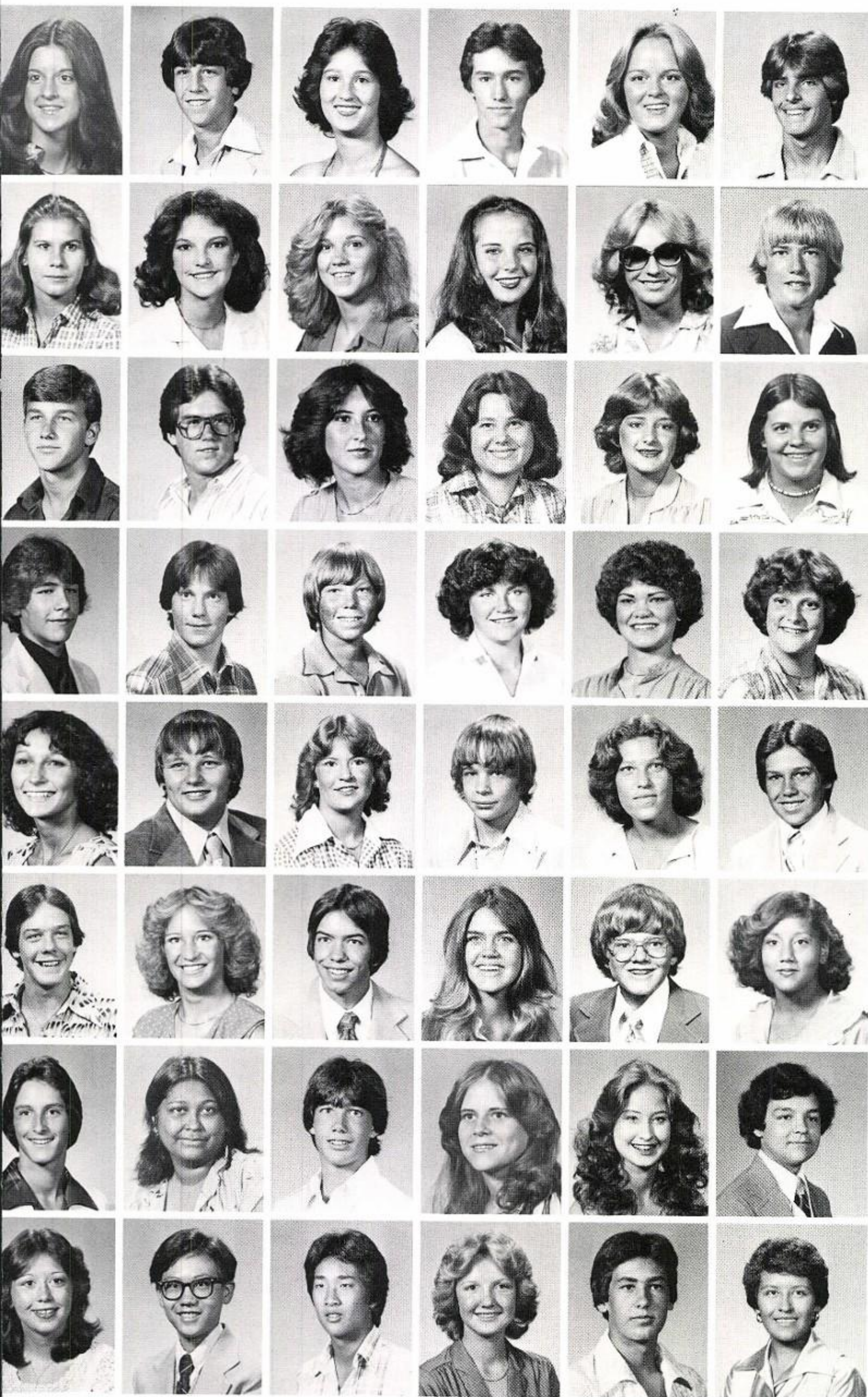
Nothing makes a sophomore feel involved like a pep rally. The Class of '82 proved plenty spirited...they even received a class spirit award. Rah.

Waiting for their turn to yell, Jenavee Burns and Kim Brown listen to the band.

Ecstatic sophs receive the class spirit award.

Getting "fired up" is what every pep rally is all about.





Britton, Melinda
 Brock, Lane
 Brown, D'Anna
 Brown, James
 Brown, Kim
 Brown, Kyle

Browning, Ramona
 Bruce, Kathryn
 Bruce, Laurie
 Bryan, Judy
 Buckalew, Sherry
 Buhrman, Scott

Burgess, Brian
 Burkhardt, John
 Burks, Patti
 Burley, Cynthia
 Burns, Janavee
 Bush, Lana

Bush, Lesley
 Bush, Michael
 Butcher, Toby
 Butler, Mary Alice
 Byers, Stephanie
 Byrd, Donnice

Byrd, Margaret
 Byrd, Nolas
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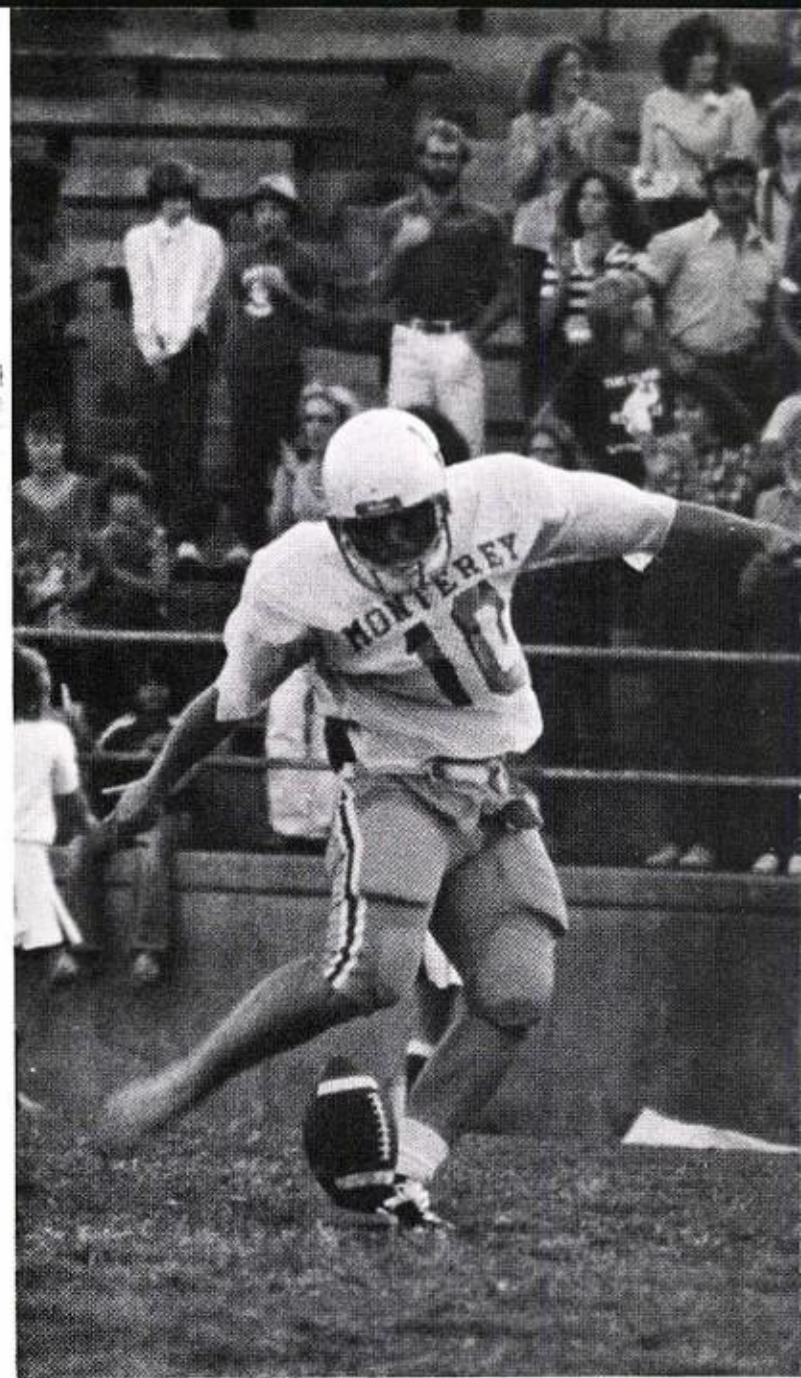
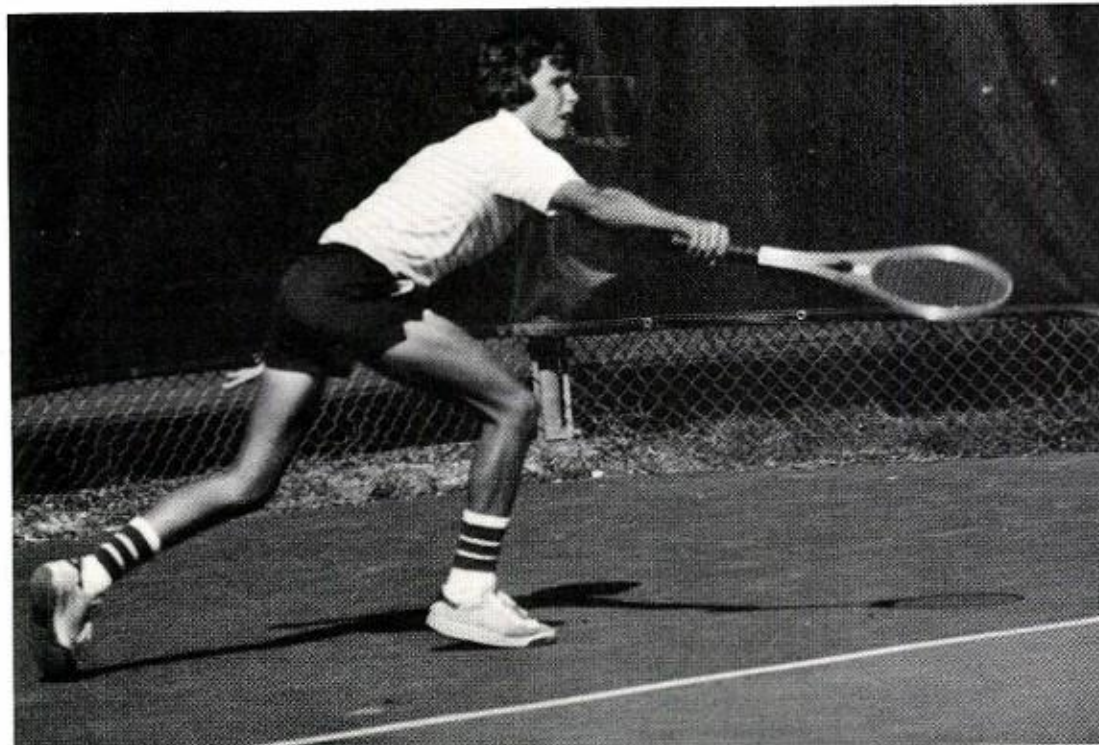
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 Christiansen, Scott
 Cisneros, Sylvia

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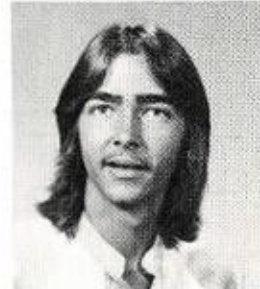
play the game



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Clark, Russel
Cleckler, Ward
Clem, Jason
Cloud, Britton
Cobb, Martha



Cockrell, Robbey
Coffman, Amy
Colburn, Jolyn
Cole, Belinda
Conaway, Cristi
Condrey, Coby



Conley, Melissa
Cook, Michele
Countryman, Justin
Cowan, Ann
Cox, Penny
Craghead, Cindy



Cranford, Jeff
Crites, Thomas
Culp, Doug
Culpepper, DeDe
Curry, Brock
Davis, Amie





Davis, Gay
Davis, Kristi
Davis, Robert
Davis, Tonya
Day, Tammy
Dean, Richard

Dean, Tohi
Delavan, Shannon
Dennis, Kari
Detrixhe, David
Deweese, Kayla
Dewitt, Norma

Diamond, Amy
Diaz, Drew
Dickey, Shannon
Diles, Jeff
Dillman, Rick
Dillon, Brenda

Dix, Angela
Dixon, Ebeth
Dobbs, Camela
Donley, Tiffany
Downing, Karen
Drake, Robert



There were many outstanding sophomore athletes; a select few were on varsity squads, but the bulk of them were the backbones of JV teams. They all knew one thing...they still had two more years to make it to the top: two more years to keep on playing the game.

Outstanding tennis player Chuck Rodgers practices with determination.

Varsity kicker Darron White attempts another extra point.

All-tournament player Kamie Ethridge evades her guard.

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'Happy birthday, Amy'



Finally the sophomores got a chance to show what they had to offer in the area of talent. It was Amy Carter's birthday party straight from the White House. The party had entertainment from Mr. Magic to Buddy Holly. A memorable occasion..can't wait til next year, Amy!

Disco sophomores Kristi Greer and Karen Moorehead really get into the beat.

When Secret Service men Drew Diaz and David Wassom make a grab for Rosalyn, all heck breaks loose.

Soft rock swooners Tracy Snell, Michelle Hensley and Cyd Hart harmonize to "The Rose."





Duff, Kim
Dunahoo, Sharyl
Dunaway, Dianne
Dunn, Donald
Duran, Eddie
Dutton, Diana



Dyess, George
Dykes, Mary
Eagan, Amy
Eaton, Jason
Edler, Tonya
Edmunds, Ginger



Edwards, Dana
Egeland, Kristen
Ellerman, Kim
Elliott, Kathy
Endsley, Tammy
Ennis, Tomas



Escobar, Cynthia
Etheridge, Kamie
Evans, Marty
Fairley, Jeff
Farmer, James
Faust, Margaret



Finn, Shannon
Finstein, Karen
Fisher, Richard
Fitz, Lonnie
Flores, George
Foster, Lynn



Foster, Melani
Fowler, Denise
Franklin, Sheri
Fransen, Janis
Freeman, Carlton
Freeman, Mary



Freppon, Anthony
Fry, Brian
Frye, John
Fuller, David
Gage, Jeff
Gallegos, David



Gandy, Stephen
Garlington, Beverly
Garner, Lisa
Garrett, Paul
Garrison, Kathy
Garrison, Robby

Garza, Francisco
George, Beryl
Gholson, Mandi
Gibson, Richard
Gill, Janna
Gilliard, Leonard



Gilmore, James
Gilmore, Mike
Glaze, Tracy
Gonzales, Antonio
Gonzales, Brenda
Gonzales, Sonny



Goodson, Tammy
Graham, Melinda
Graham, Tina
Grassel, Joan
Gray, Katherine
Greer, Christi



Griffin, Jennifer
Griffin, Leslie
Griffith, Celia
Guenat, Theresa
Guetersloh, James
Gutterrez, Teresa



Guynn, Billy
Haddix, Jennifer
Hallinan, Carol
Hallinan, Patricia
Haltom, Scott
Hamrin, Wally



Hancock, Tama
Hansen, Jerald
Harck, Karla
Hardman, Beth
Hardy, Marsheila
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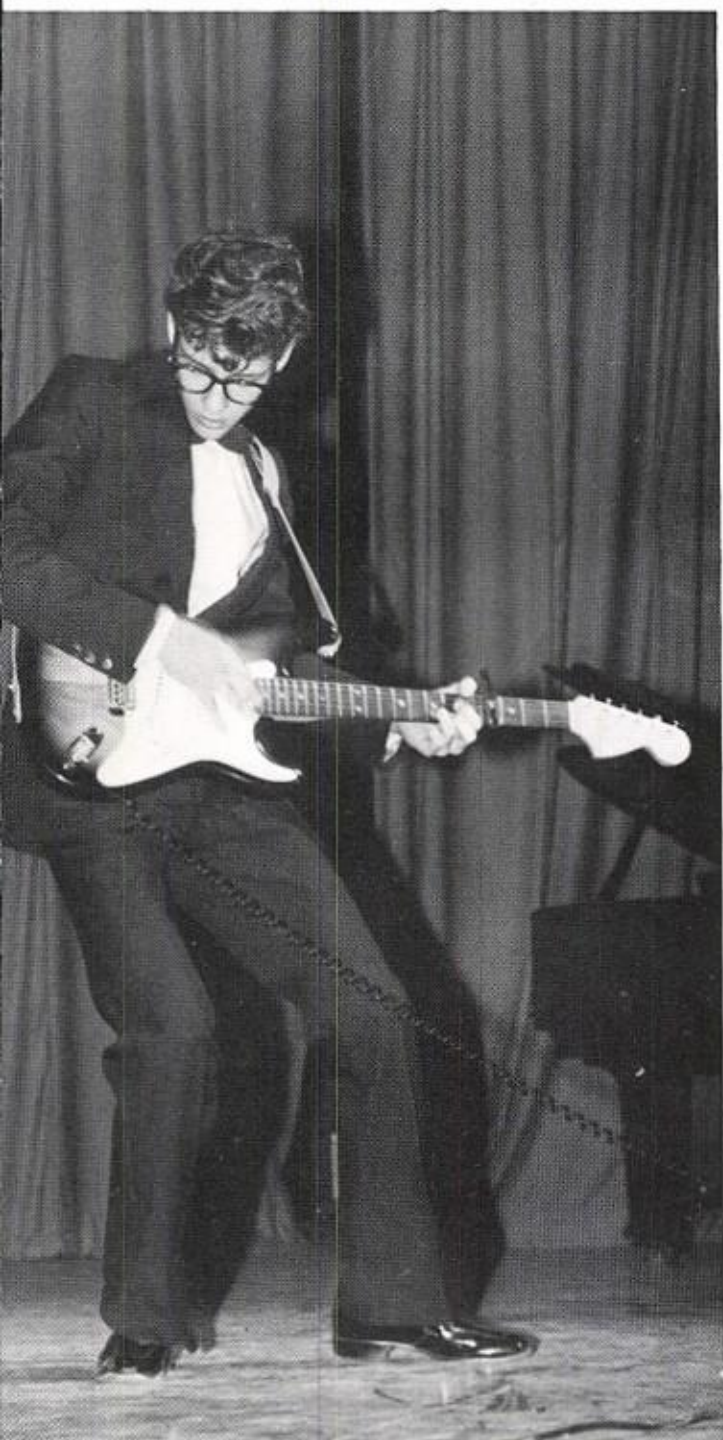


Harlan, Maribeth
Harris, Elizabeth
Harris, Melanie
Hart, Cyd
Hart, Dee J.
Harvey, Lisa



Hasie, Molly
Hastings, Mark
Hatch, Doug
Hatchett, Sharla
Hayden, Mark
Heisser, Kathryn





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give birthday bash

Sophomores

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help out at prom



Serving, smiling, greeting, seating, collecting, checking and running around: thus was prom night for eleven "lucky" sophomores. Serving the juniors and seniors was more than just work. It was a peek into the life of the upperclassmen on their special night.

Keeping everyone refreshed is Martha Cobb, Satish Jes'Son and Brett Hilliard.

Passing out programs, Pat Kim greets couples.





Hendrik, Todd
Hendrix, Leisa
Henley, Lana
Hennen, Sabra
Henniger, Gary
Hensley, Michelle



Hensley, Steven
Henson, Delinda
Hernandez, Christine
Herron, Logan
Hickerson, Daniel
Hightower, Jeff



Hill, John
Hilliard, Brett
Hilton, Kristie
Hobbs, Denise
Hogan, Penny
Hogan, Shelley



Holland, Andy
Holleman, Kellie
Holmes, Rob
Holt, Kevin
Horton, Lance
Housewright, Candace



Howell, Jimmy
Howze, Alison
Hudson, Kelly
Hudson, Sheryl
Hughes, Monty
Hulett, Loriann



Hull, John
Humphries, Lori
Iden, Scott
Irwin, Robert
Janek, Karen
Jenkins, Eugene



Jenkins, Mike
Jes' Son, Satish
Johnson, Brad
Johnson, Brenda
Johnson, Steven
Johnson, Todd

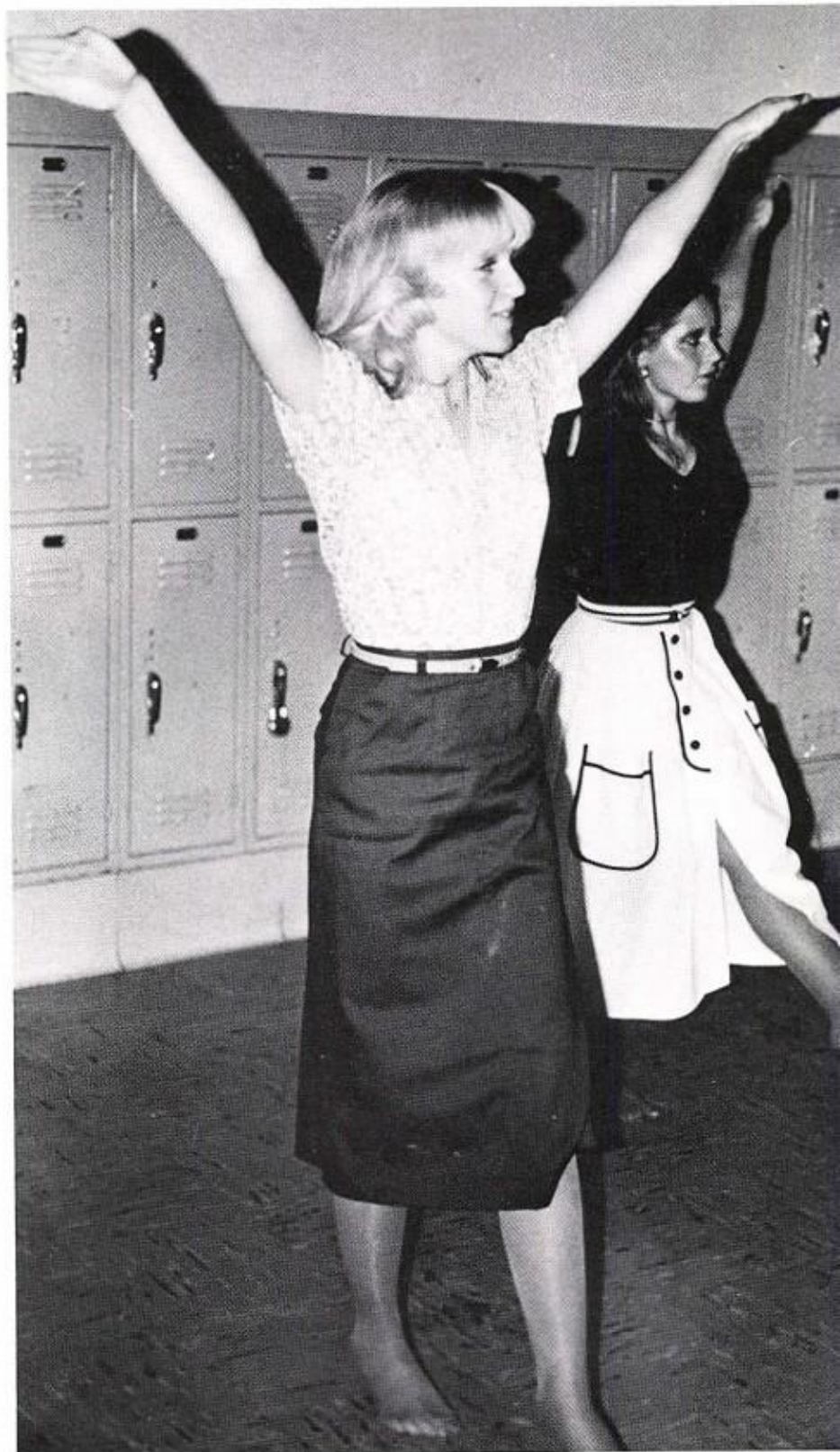


Jones, Amy
Jones, Cindy
Jones, David
Jones, Janice
Jones, Michael
Jones, Kevin

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yell their heads off



Going for cheerleader is exciting for hopeful sophomore girls with a chance for the JV spot in the Fall and another chance for Varsity in the spring. Though only few are selected, most of them just have fun getting to know one another.

After school practicing gets Kathy Garrison ready for try-outs.

It takes careful watching by Kathy Mahone and Beryl George to get the moves right.

Varsity hopefuls Shauna Shavor, Julie Cale and Dinah Brackett keep their eyes on the leaders.

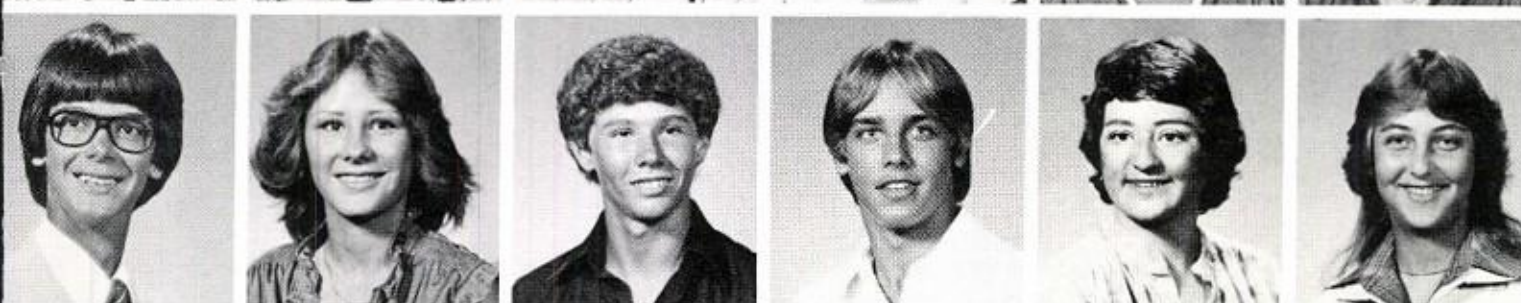




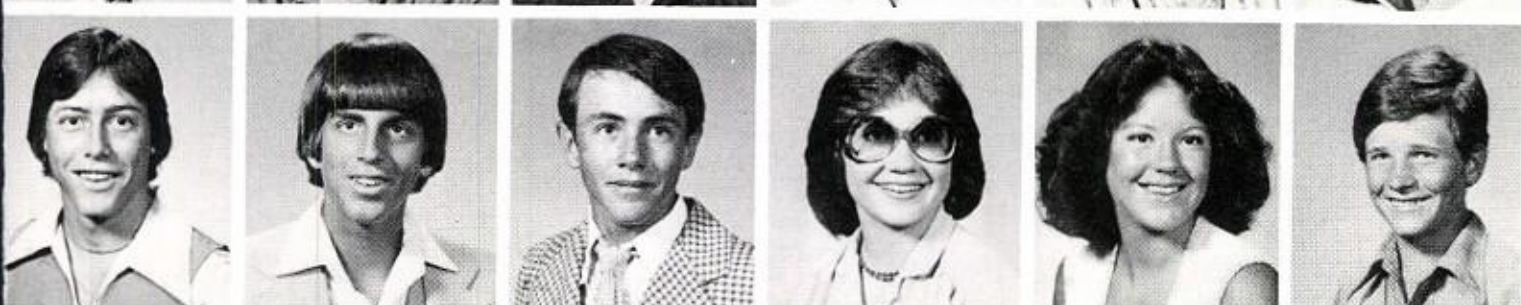
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Jung, Kevin
Kale, Julie
Karr, Eric
Keith, Connie
Kellogg, Amy



Kemp, Elizabeth
Kemp, Stuart
Kidd, Steve
Kim, Pat
Kimbler, Angela
King, Shonna



King, Steve
Kirkpatrick, Sharon
Kitchens, Kirk
Knight, Michael
Koester, Mary
Kountz, Kristi



Kuykendall, Kenny
Lambert, Mark
Landreth, Lonnie
Langford, Lana
Lashomb, Renea
Latter, Kevin



Lee, Reha
Lee, Teresa
Lehman, Kimberly
Lester, Bryan
Lieck, James
Linder, Currie



Lisman, Meka
Locke, Jamie
Lockstedt, Michelli
Long, Brian
Looney, Teresa
Luskey, Keggan



Lynch, John
Mabry, Chris
Madden, Charles
Mahone, Kathy
Malone, Kim
Malone, Tonya



Maloney, Cynthia
Mann, Tony
Marks, Albert
Martin, Kaye
Martin, David
Martin, Gary

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pig out in the cafe

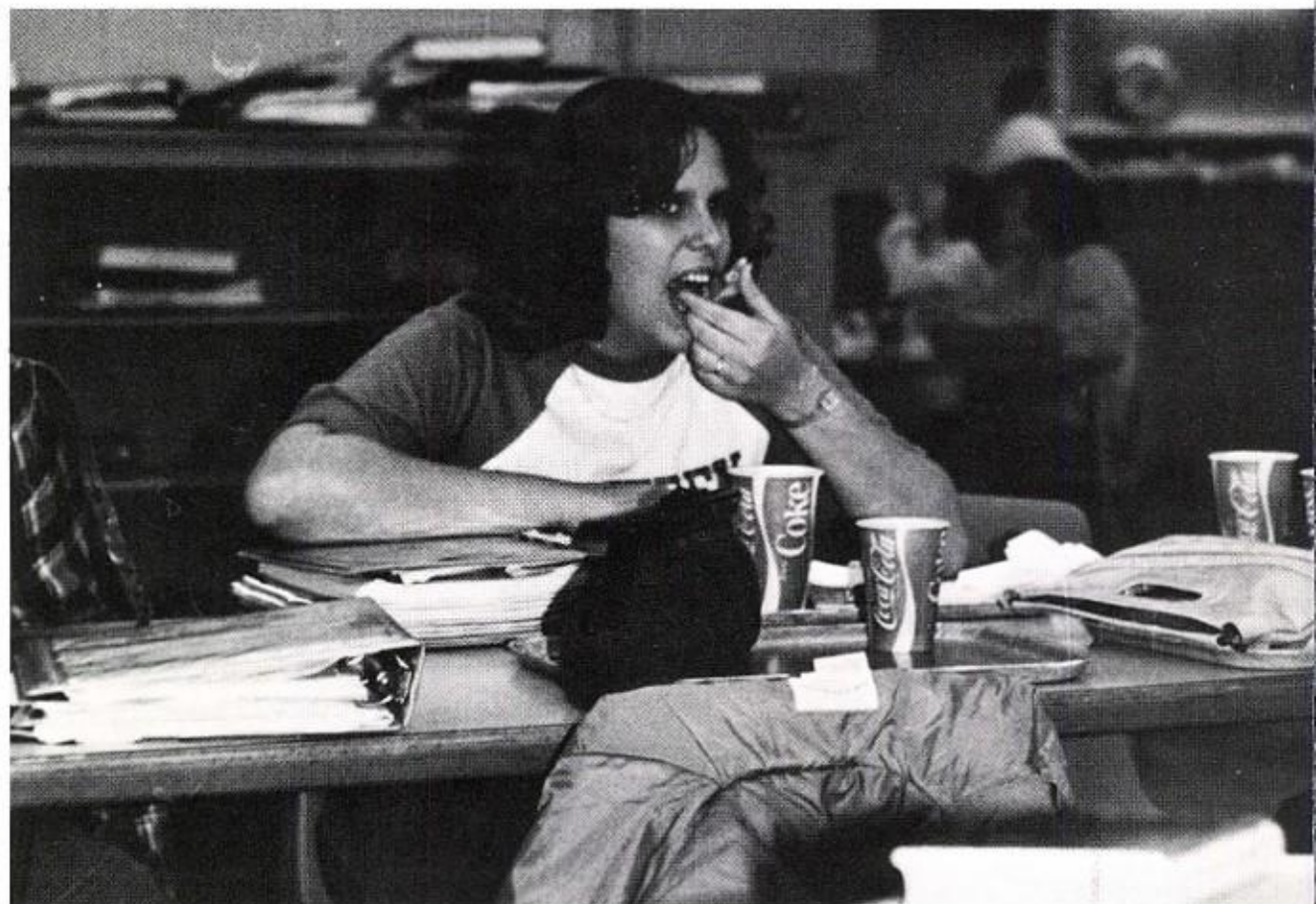
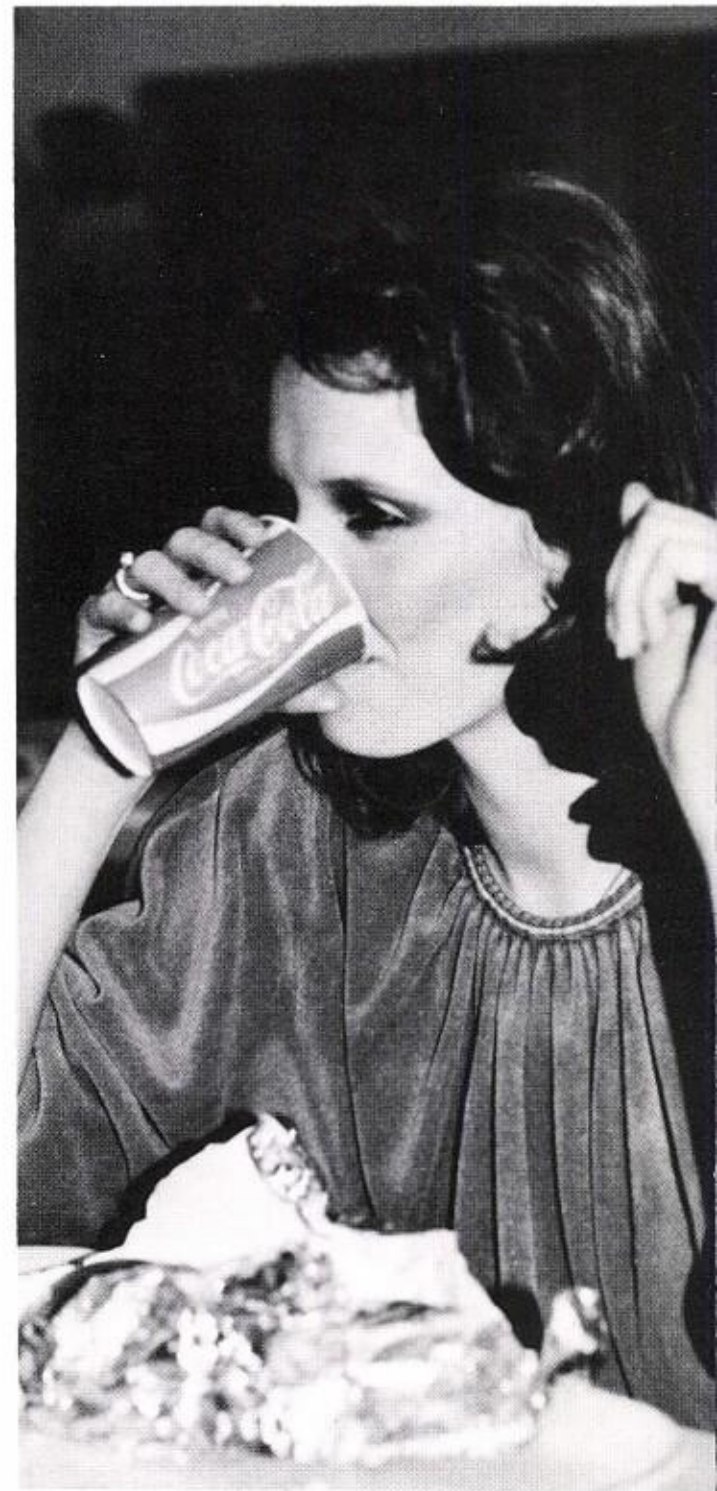


One thing about being a sophomore without a license is eating a la cafe Monterey, a memory that lingers in mind and stomach forever.

Not wanting to miss a drop, Jerry McLaughlin digs in for more.

Shauna Shavor attempts to quench her thirst on a typical cafe day.

Lunch is too short for Jana Gill to waste any time talking.





Martin, Mike
Martin, Robert
Martin, Seretha
Martinez, Velma
Mason, Lauren
Massie, Michelle



Mattox, John
Maxson, Mitchell
Mayfield, Kasha
McBee, DeAnn
McCafferty, Bryan
McCanlias, Trudy



McCarty, Kelly
McClendon, Paige
McCown, Connie
McCrary, Pam
McDonald, David
McDougal, Marc



McKee, Cynthia
McKee, Lisa
McKinney, Vickie
McLaughlin, Jerry
McNeece, Mark
McNeely, Susan



McPherson, Stanley
Mead, Wendell
Merrill, Monty
Merrill, Tracey
Meunier, Emery
Michael, Matthew



Milam, Wesley
Miller, Kimberly
Milstead, Tony
Mires, Leigh
Mitra, Rita
Mojica, Ruben



Moore, Andrea
Moore, Phillip
Moorhead, Kim
Morgan, Nita
Morris, Becky
Morris, Deborah



Moser, Penny
Mullen, Mike
Murph, Brad
Murphy, Marc
Nance, David
Neher, Christopher

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get booked

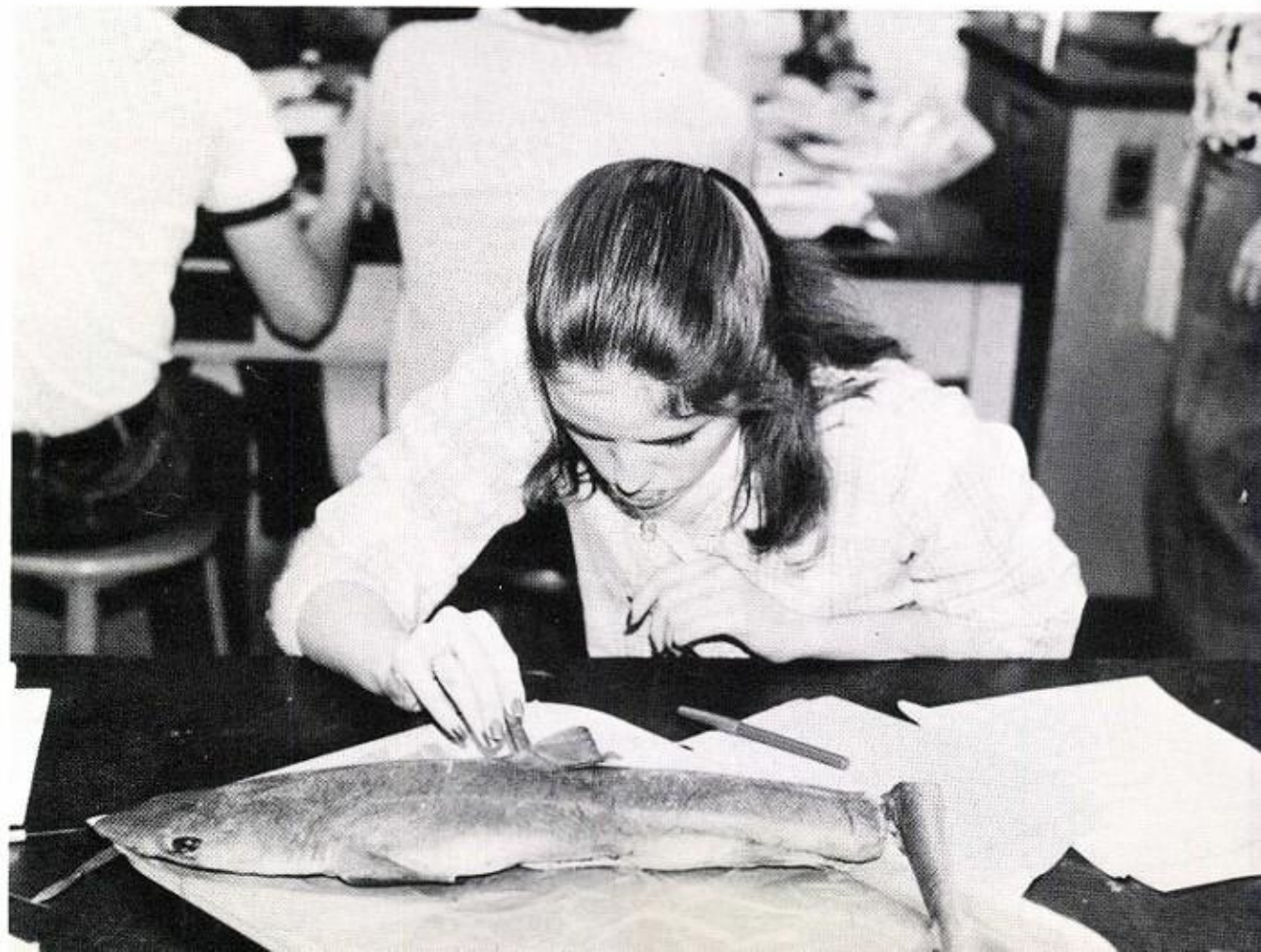
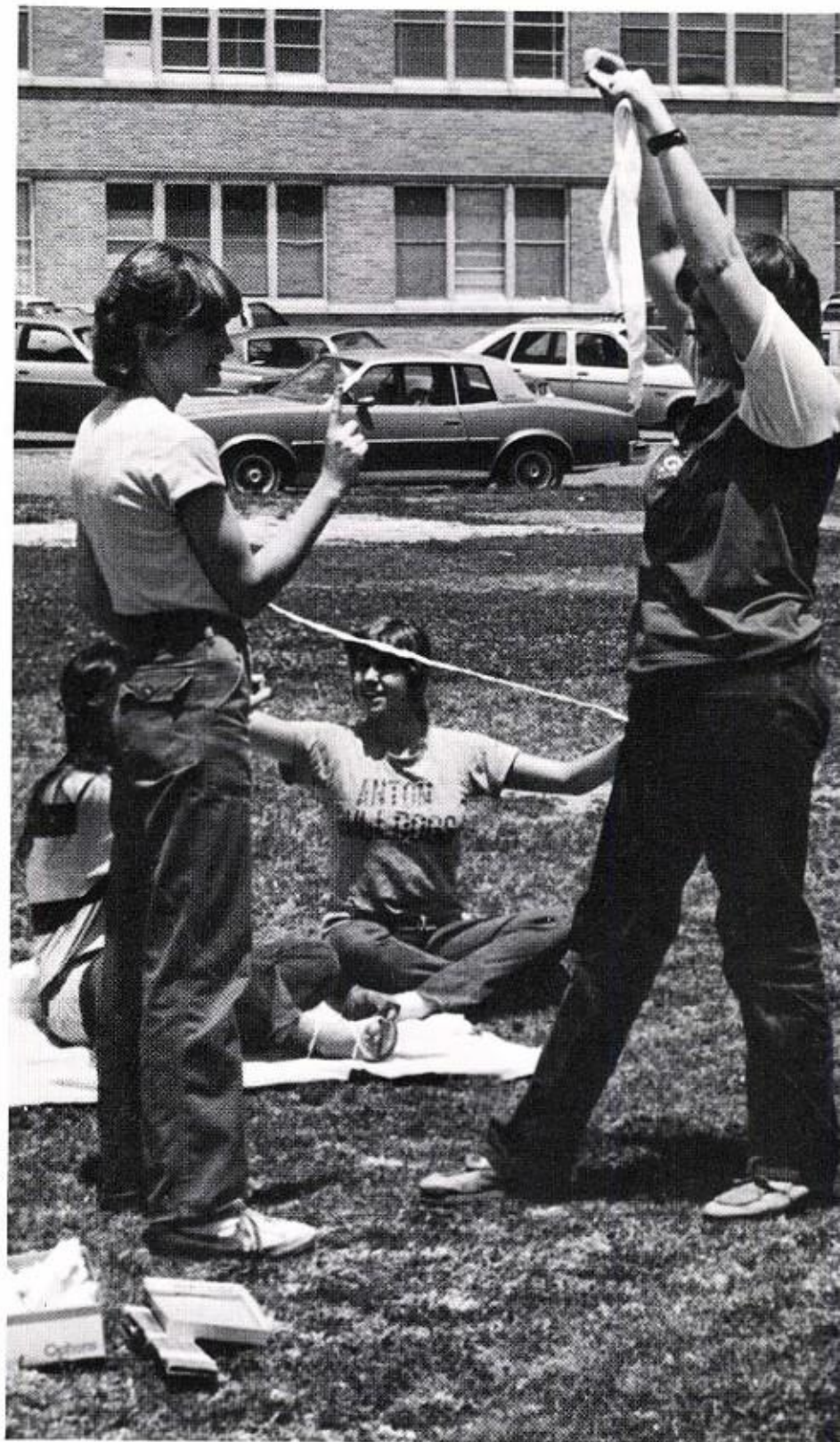


Sophomores endure classes as well as anyone else or probably better. Whether they're snoozing through Caesar or extracting an earthworm's intestines, they all keep on studying...and take it like a soph.

Engrossed in a book for her report, Patty Burke tunes out the world.

Wrapping up the year with a unit on bandages, health students Liz Rapier and Donice Byrd and Sandy Barley and Tohi Dean get some practice.

Getting to know a shark first hand is biology student Terri Hewett.





Nesbitt, Scott
Newman, Randy
Niell, Cloanne
Oberdier, Carl
Ochoterea, Teri
Offutt, Schuana



Onken, Denise
Ortiz, Belynda
Oyerbides, Laura
Pannell, Jeffory
Parham, Joseph
Parker, William



Parks, Ladeana
Parr, Kent
Parr, Michele
Parsons, Brian
Parsons, Matt
Pass, Bill



Paul, Stephen
Perdue, Pamela
Peters, Lance
Phillips, Lynn
Phillips, Rhonda
Phillips, Tim



Pickett, Wayne
Pinder, Mary
Pitcock, Donna
Plummer, Renee
Pollard, Kathy
Pope, Brian



Powers, Monty
Price, Pamela
Privett, Arlan
Pruitt, Byron
Pyatt, Julie
Ragan, Robin



Ramold, Cynda
Raney, Andrew
Rao, Tracie
Rapier, Elizabeth
Rathjen, Tom
Ray, Shrona



Reddell, Elizabeth
Redman, Angela
Redmon, Abby
Reed, Brent
Reed, Michael
Reed, M'Lisa

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get recognition



Every class has its exceptional students, and the sophomores were no exception. These industrious individuals were recognized in a special assembly in the spring. It was a great honor to those who were selected.

With a handshake from Mr. Henry Zorns, Rob Holmes receives an award for his work in drama.

Honored for her foreign language achievements is Kathy Gray.

Math whiz Yang Chin is recognized with other outstanding math students.





Reinhardt, Kelli
Reinstein, Sharon
Richards, Lisa
Richardson, Lori
Richardson, Michael
Roberson, Bruce



Rodgers, Charles
Rodgers, Vanessa
Rogers, Richard
Rose, Shannon
Rowley, Chris
Rowley, Jane



Rudder, Kathryn
Rutherford, Kandy
Rutherford, Pam
Ryan, Holly
Sackler, Marian
Salmons, Deidra



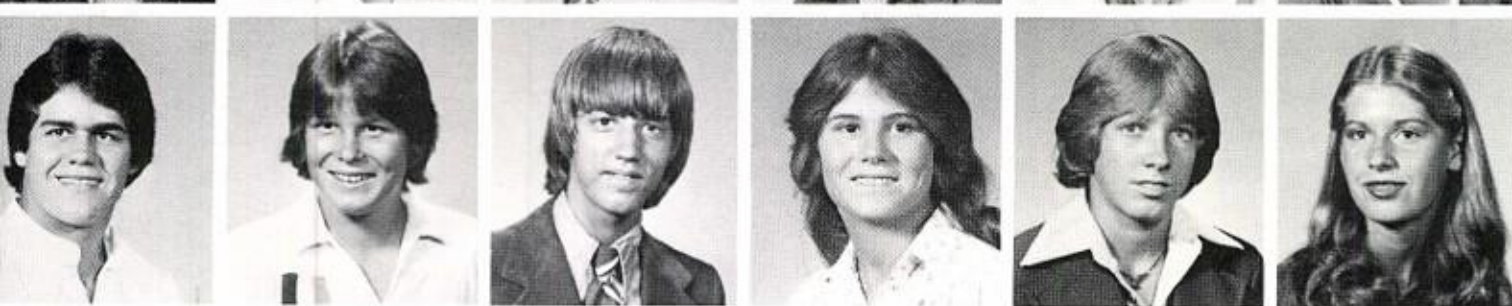
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Sanders, Sandra
Scarborough, Jinger
Scarborough, Ronald
Schmitt, Deborah
Schuch, Lesly



Scott, Pam
Self, Phyllis
Seward, Leslie
Shamblin, Lorrye
Shavor, Shauna
Shropshire, John



Shropshire, Lisa
Silasi, Richard
Sinnacher, Bradley
Simpson, Terry
Singleton, Vance
Slack, Tami



Slater, John
Slaughter, Scott
Sloan, John
Smith, Kathy
Smith, Kevin
Smith, Stacy

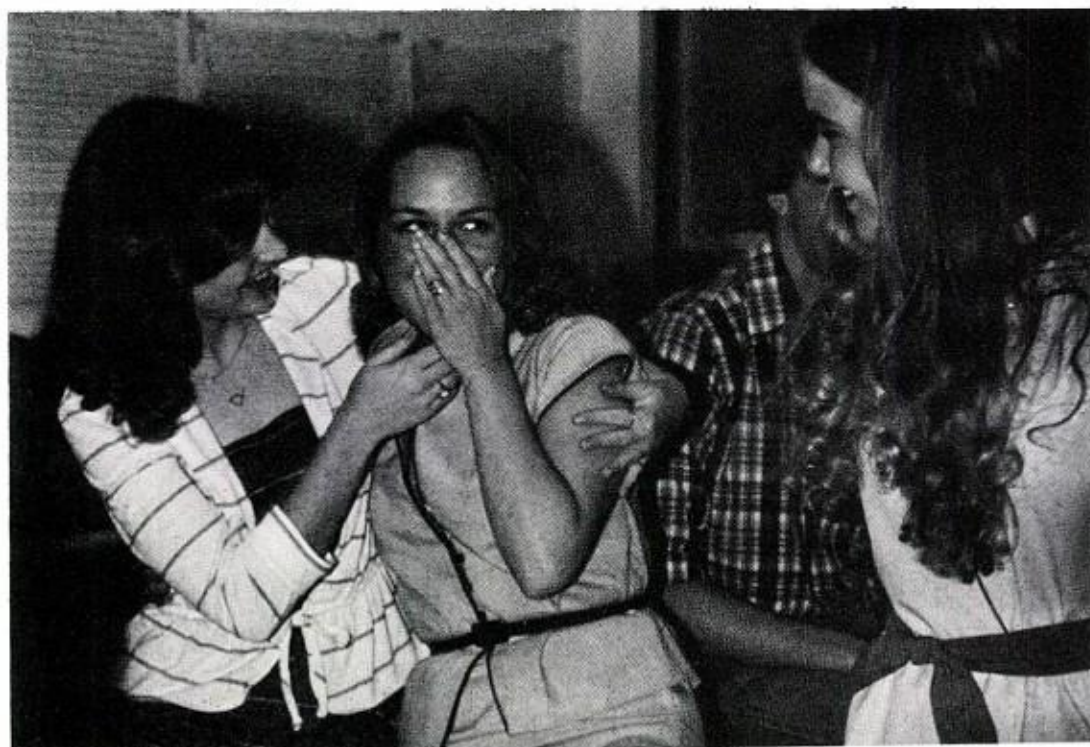


Smith, Tammi
Sneed, Scott
Snell, Tracy
Sorrells, Phillip
Sowell, Regina
Spurrier, Jenny

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pick a winner



Stanley, Donna
Stanz, David
Stavlo, Mandy
Stell, Michael
Stephens, Mike
Stephens, Ricky



Stephenson, Cristi
Stevens, Jim
Stevens, Mark
Stevens, Tim
Stewart, Paul
Stine, Teresa

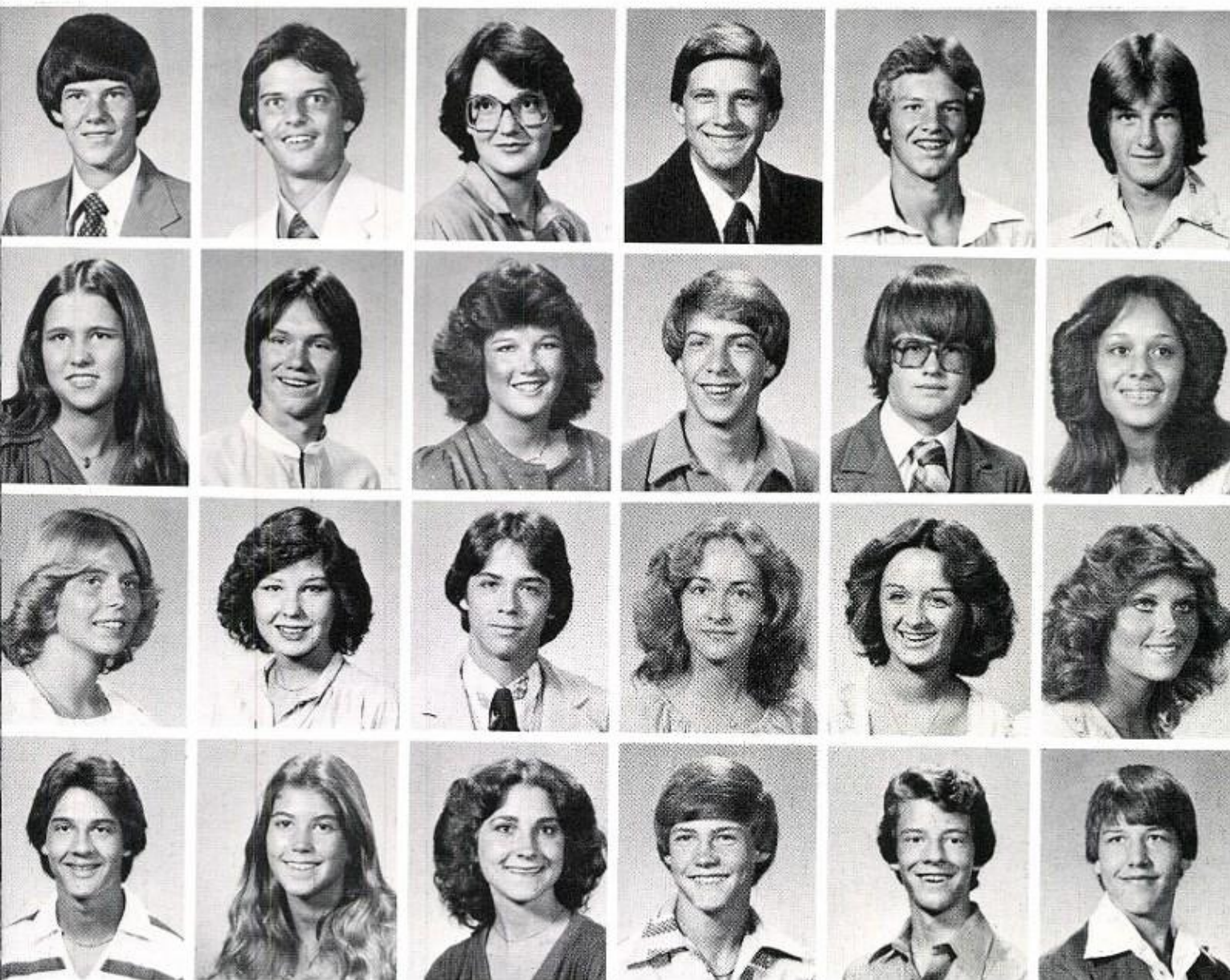


Stoker, Paula
Stone, Belinda
Strawn, Randy
Strickler, Scott
Stringer, Tammy
Summers, Francie



Sutherland, Shelley
Swift, Kim
Swofford, Stacy
Talbott, Andy
Tanner, Krisha
Tarver, Brad



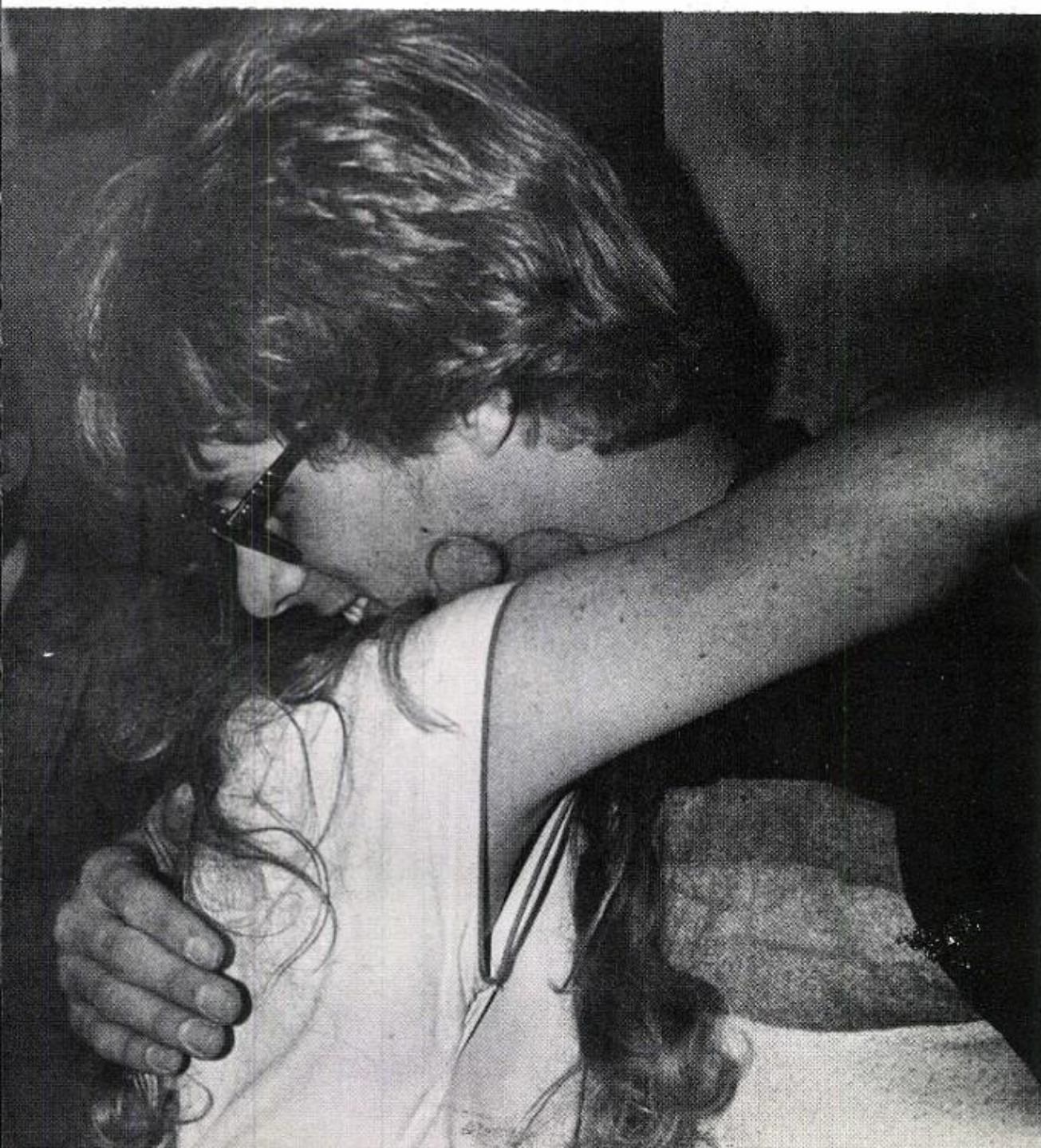


Taylor, Philip
Temple, Jay
Tereshkovich, Carol
Teske, Brian
Thompson, Jeffrey
Tisdell, Kent

Tolley, Brooxie
Tong, Rob
Townsend, Tammie
Tucker, Jeff
Van Story, Jay
Villarreal, Annie

Voyles, Jamie
Wagnon, Lauren
Walker, Barry
Walker, Kathy
Walker, Marisa
Wallace, Charla

Ward, Jay
Warnick, Keri
Warren, Tracy
Wassom, David
Waters, Charles
Watterson, James



Two inevitable markers of spring are blooming flowers and class elections. This year many candidates vied for the presidency and secretariat positions. They were all winners for their efforts, but emerging as class leaders were Wesley Milam, president, and Kim Brown, secretary.

Obviously thrilled, Kim Brown learns of her election as Junior Class Secretary; other candidates Kathy Garrison and Martha Cobb congratulate her.

During his enlightening speech, Junior Class President candidate Herbert Chong leads the audience in a song.

Emotion sparks a congratulatory hug from Martha Cobb for Junior Class President Wesley Milam on his victory.

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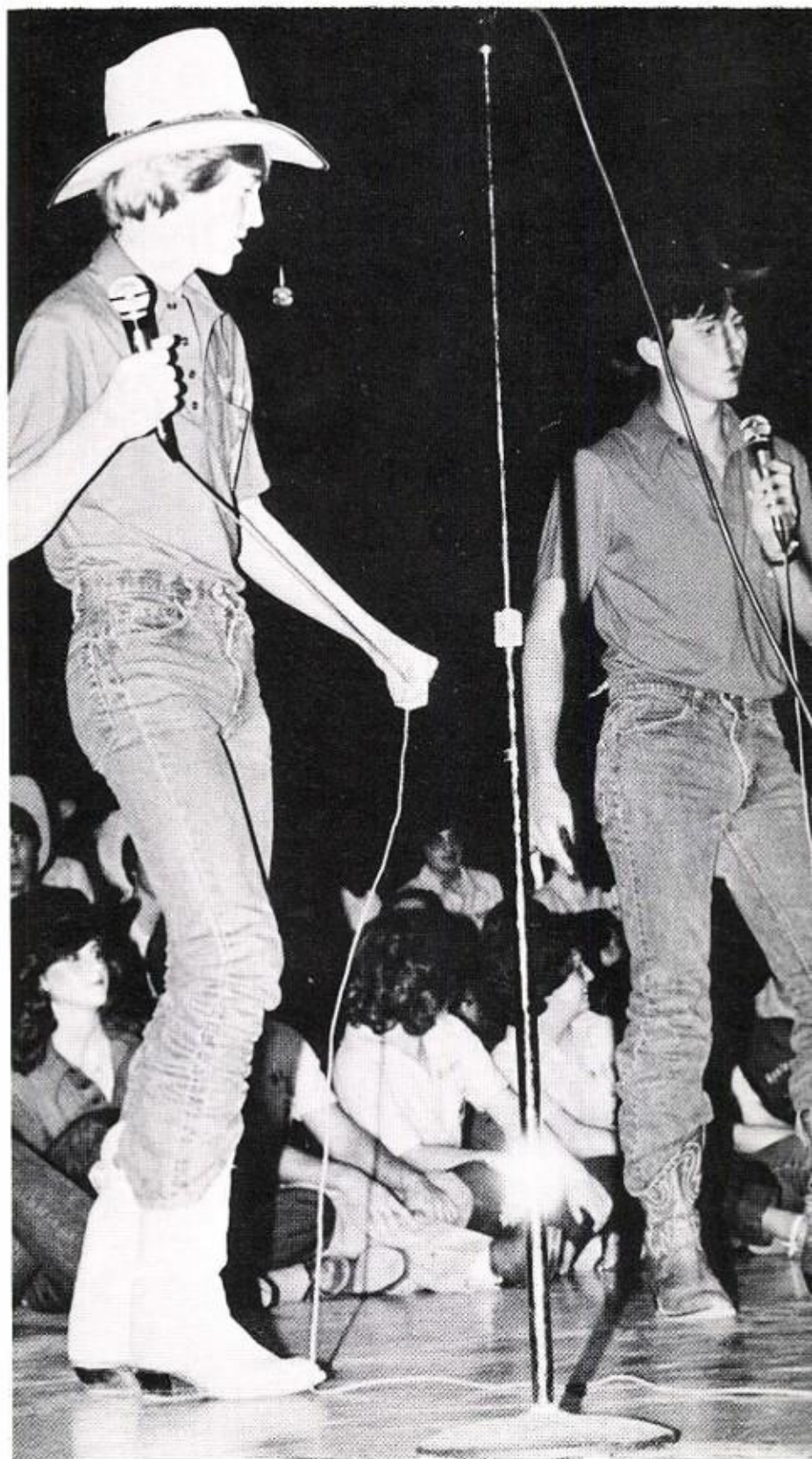


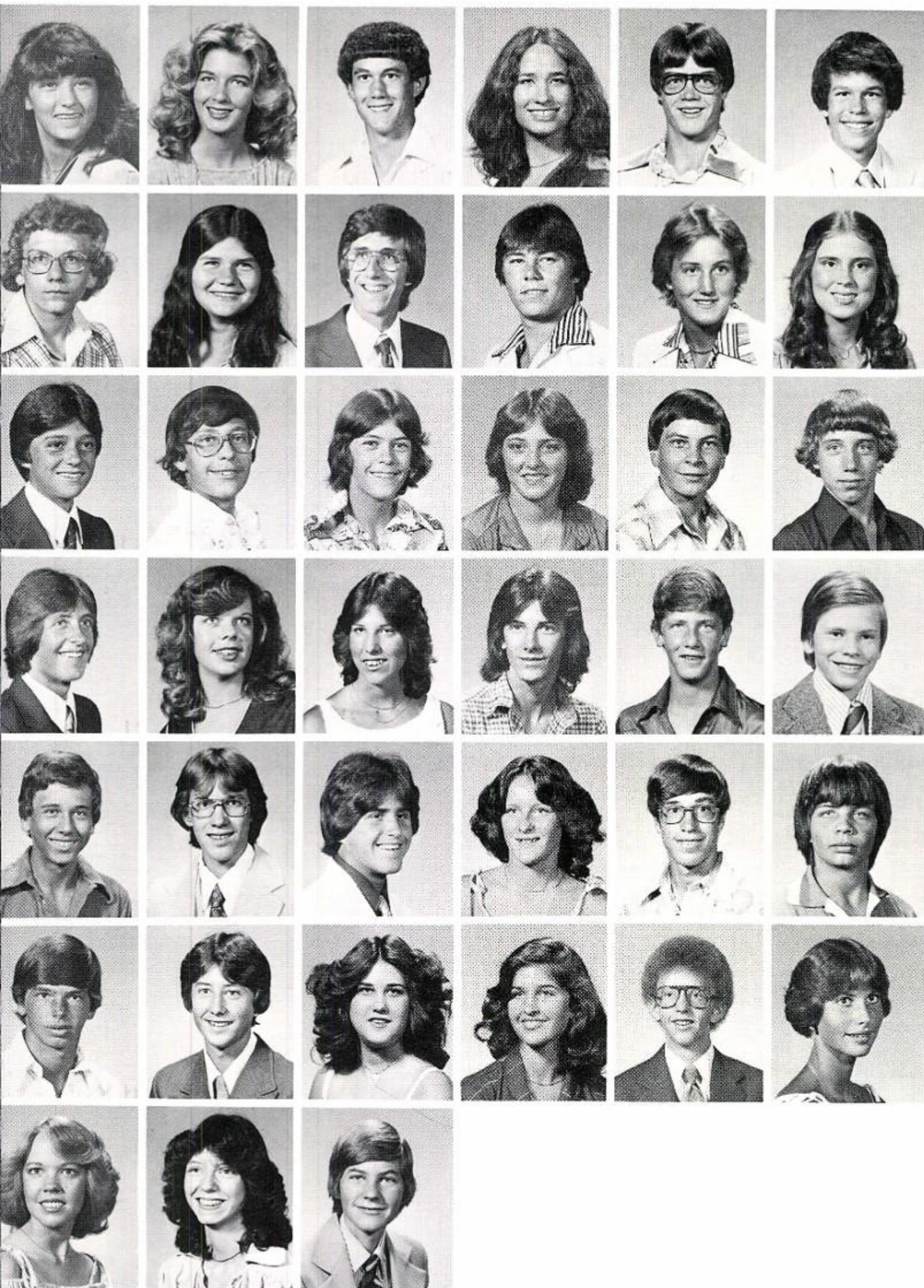
Mariachis and Venturos presented their portion of "Good Times" this year as "Heed the Call," featuring favorites like "Mamas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys." This spring pops concert turned out to be a good time to sing along.

Asking everyone to "Heed the Call," Connie McCown and Melinda Graham sway to the sounds.

Kickers Dee John Hart and Mark Venable lead a chorus of "Mamas."

Having a good time between songs, Lynn Lackly, Tohi Dean, Laurie Bruce and Beverly Garlington listen to the emcees.





Watts, Jill
Weatherford, Karen
Weaver, Chuck
Webb, Karen
Weber, Carl
Wetterau, Thad

Wetzel, Chris
Wheeler, Linna
Whipple, David
White, Darron
White, William
Wier, Paige

Wierzba, Peter
Wigley, Jimmy
Wiley, Jay
Wilkerson, Tammy
Wilkinson, David
Willett, Michael

Williams, Damian
Williams, Diana
Williams, Sandie
Williams, Steven
Wilson, Brad
Winn, Reeves

Winters, David
Wittbrodt, Tom
Womack, Kent
Wood, Jennifer
Wood, Kent
Wood, Pat

Woodell, Kenneth
Wren, Donnie
Wright, Kendra
Wright, Kimberly
Wright, Ronny
Wyatt, Krysta

Young, Tacy
Zarfas, Tiffany
Zorns, Clay

Off the wall...

There are always those pictures that don't really fit into any particular section, but they capture certain moments that should not be forgotten. Although these pictures have nothing to do with this yearbook, may they linger forever in your memory as wasted space.



Guiding a frisbee into his mouth, Sonny McGuire is airborne.

Little Scott Dodson and Brad Whitley discuss their plans for another MMC party--Mickey Mouse Club.

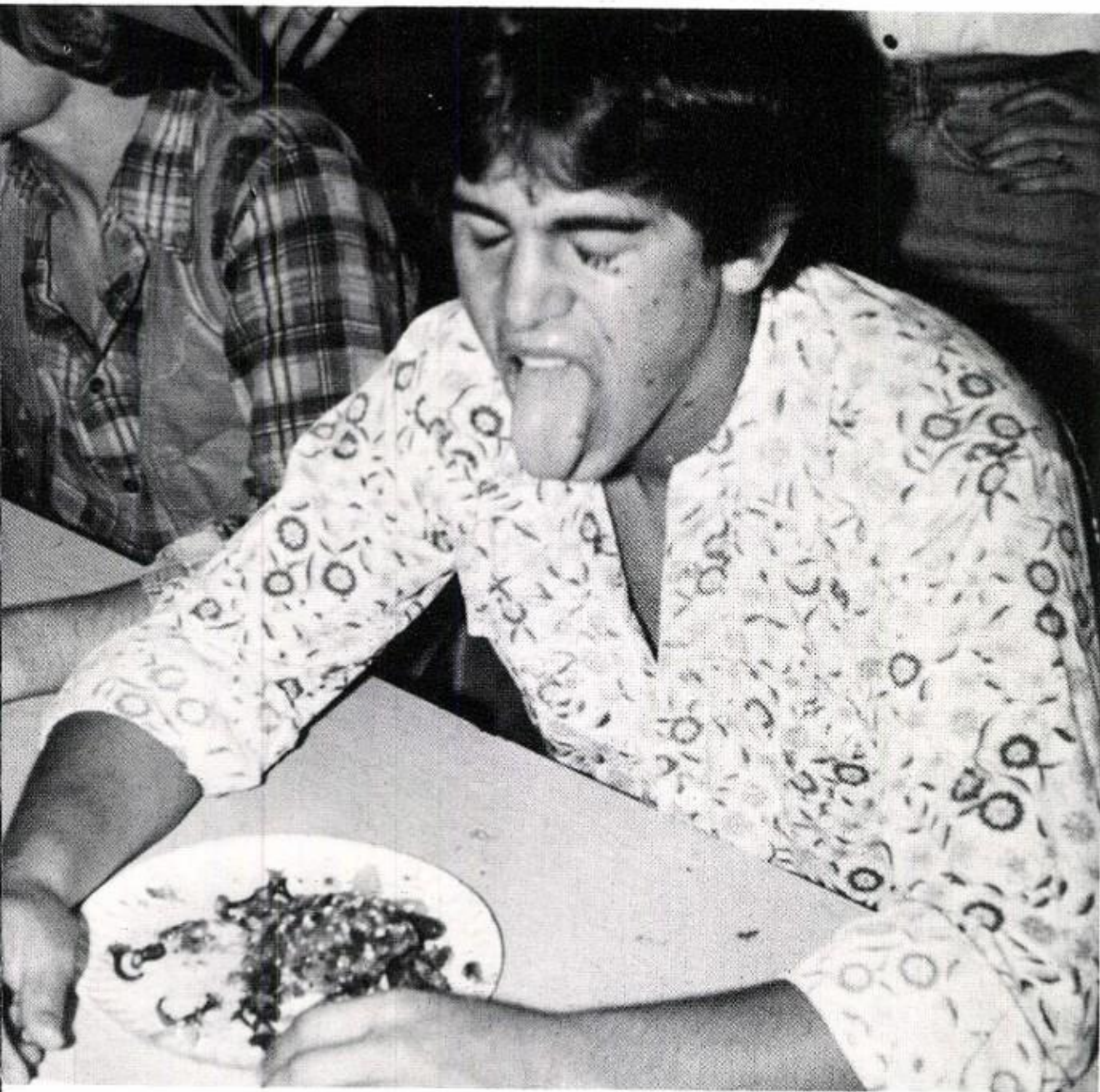
Gordon Lewarren warms his lips for another hot date.

Here's Ken's crowd (Greg Potter and David Howard) in their usual pointedly posed picture.

At Monterey, it's easy to be just another face in the crowd.



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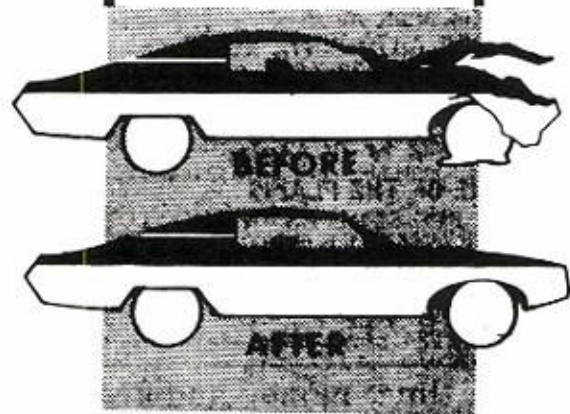
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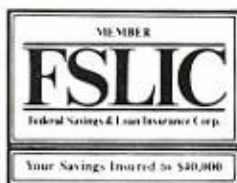
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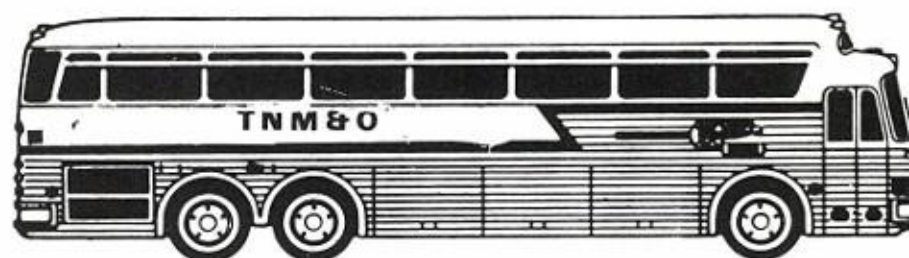
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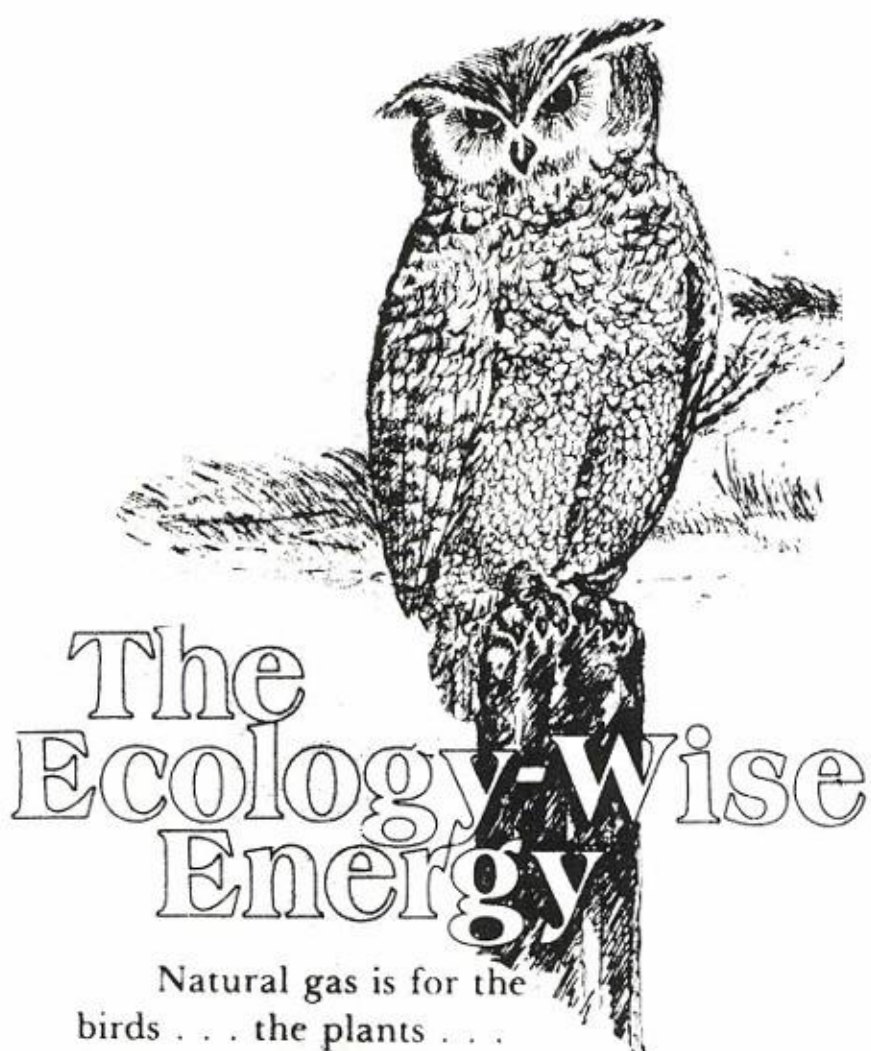
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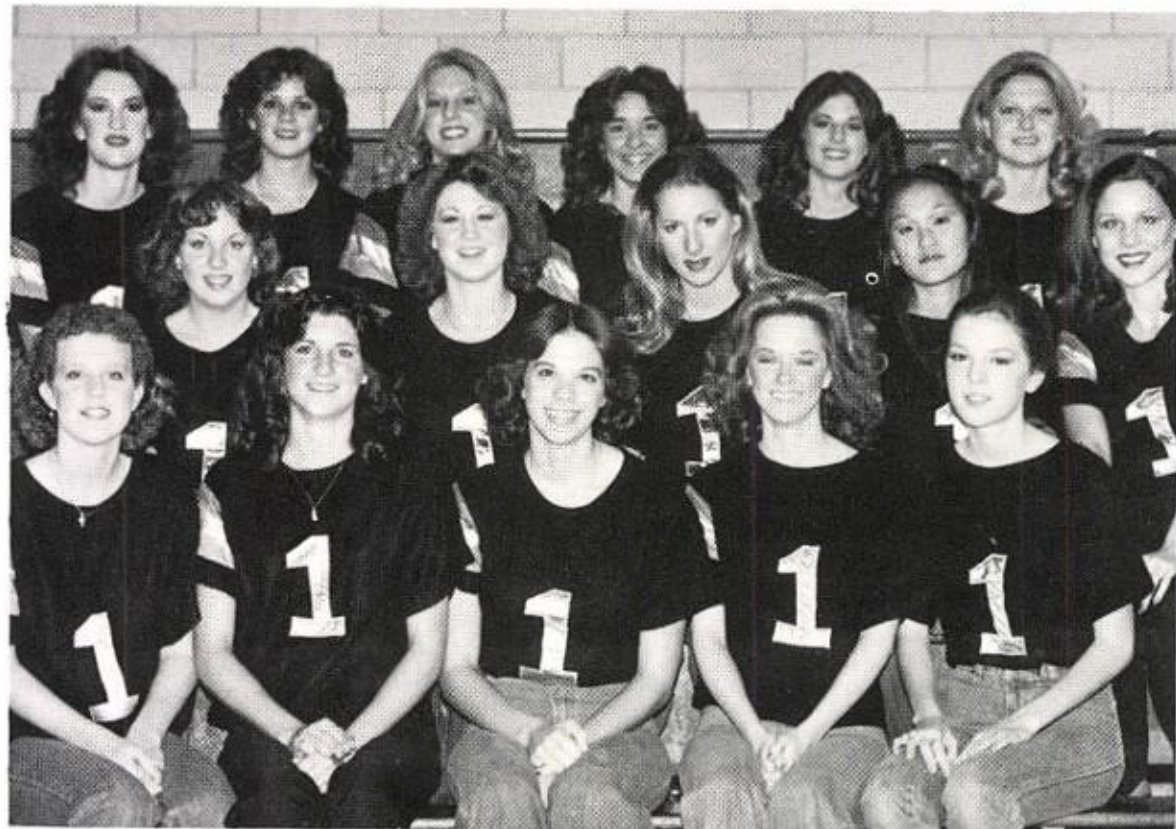
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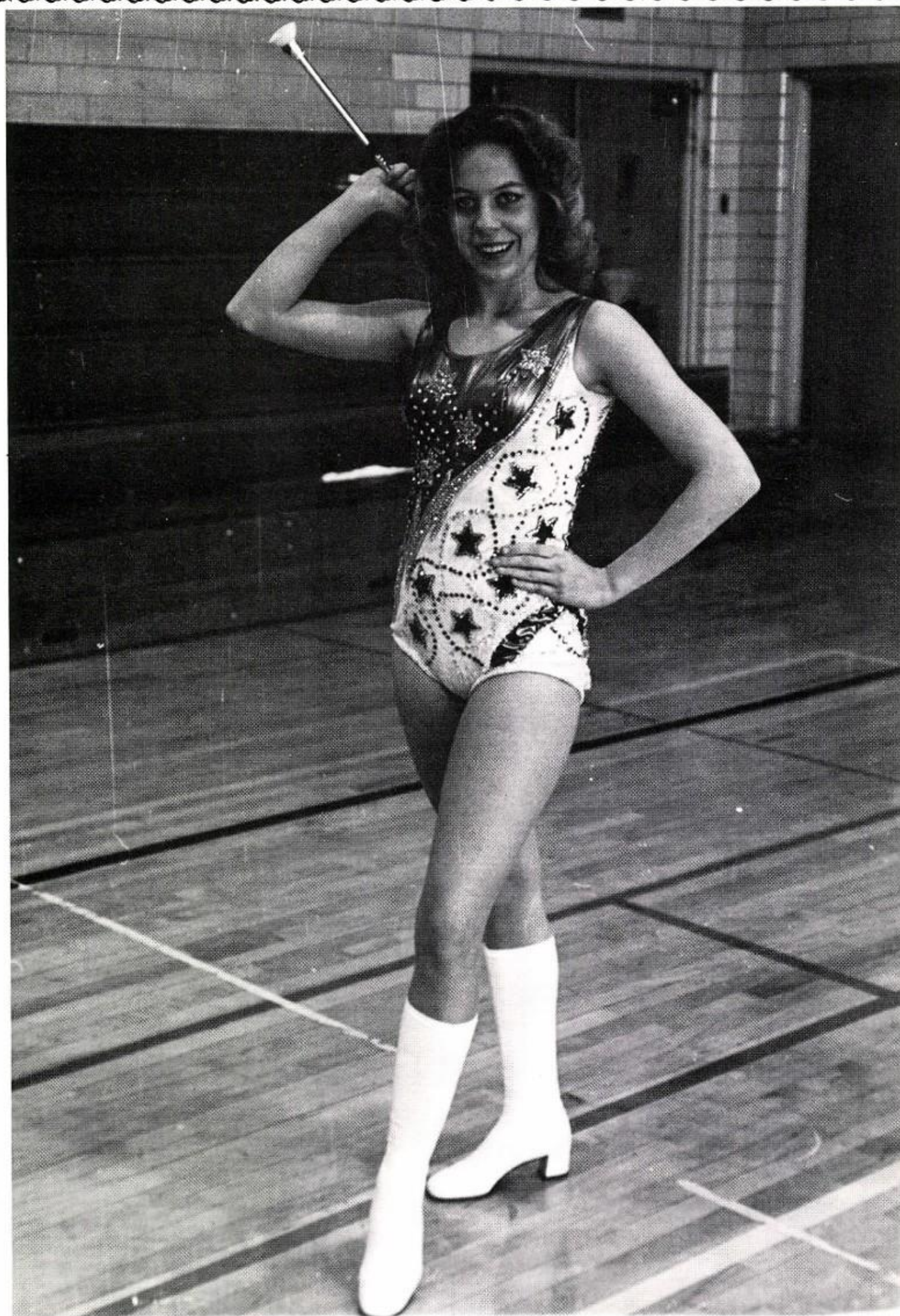
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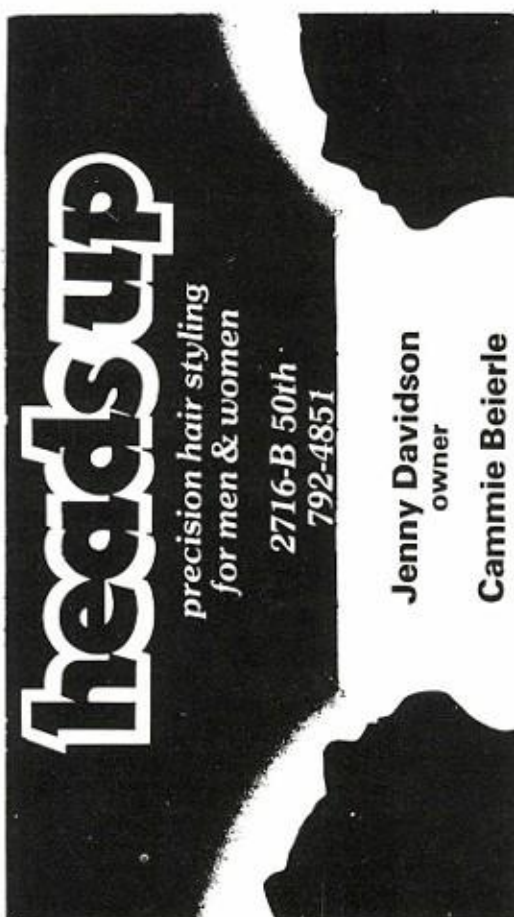
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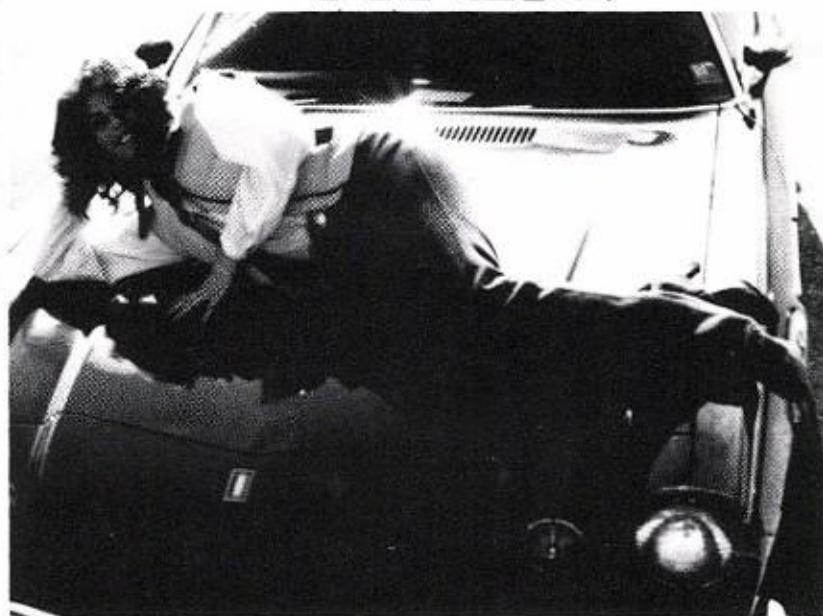
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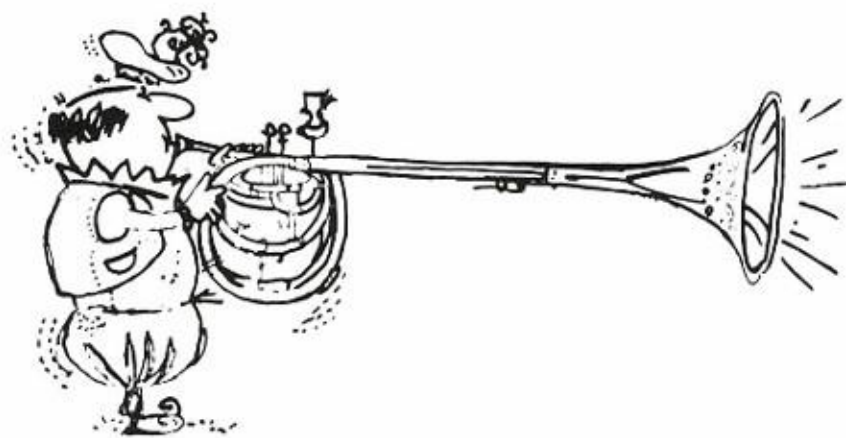
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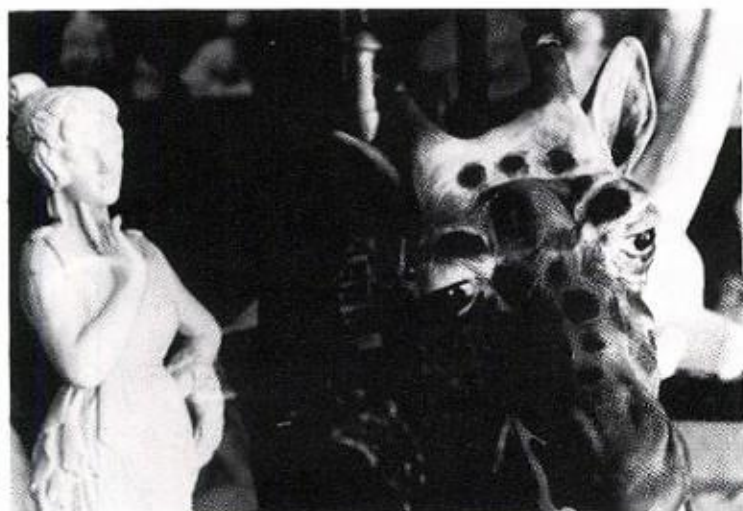
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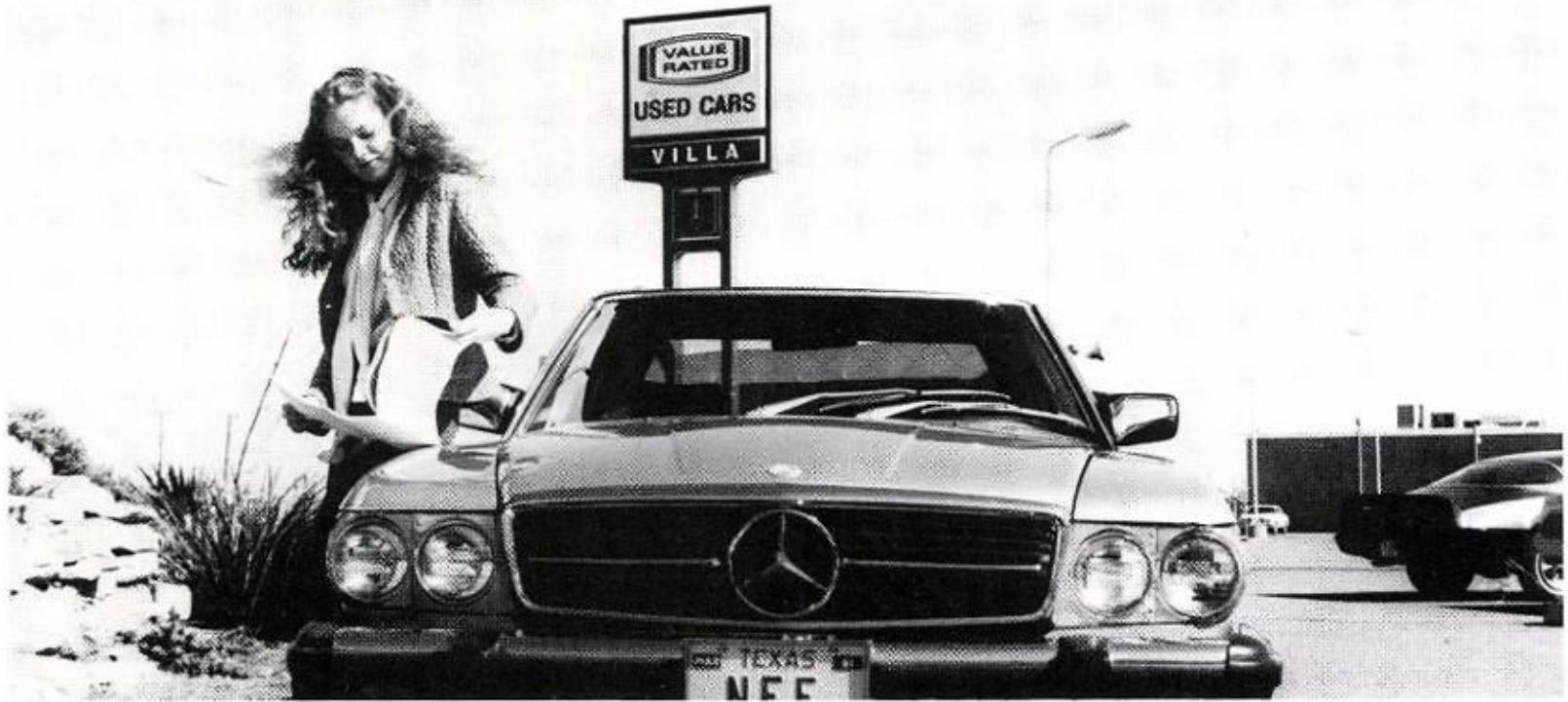


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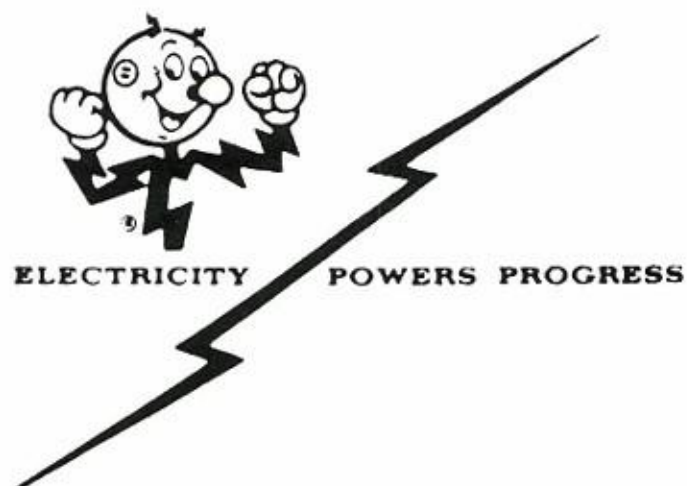
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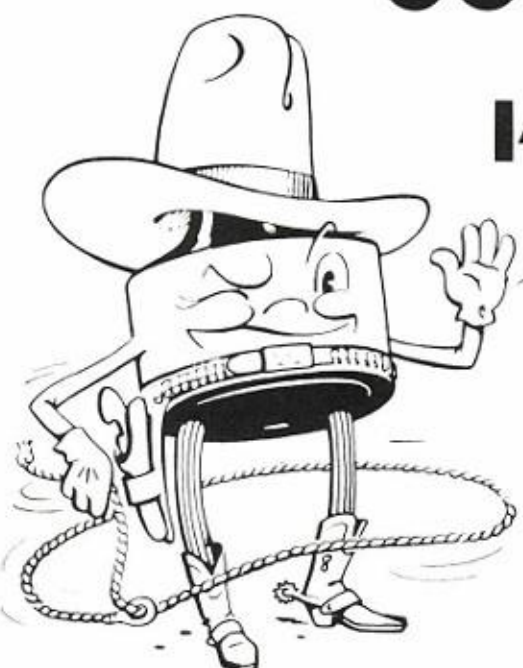
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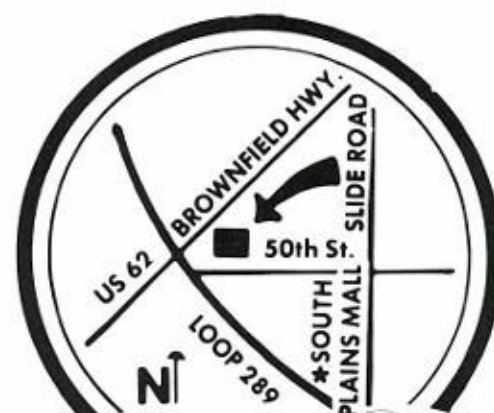
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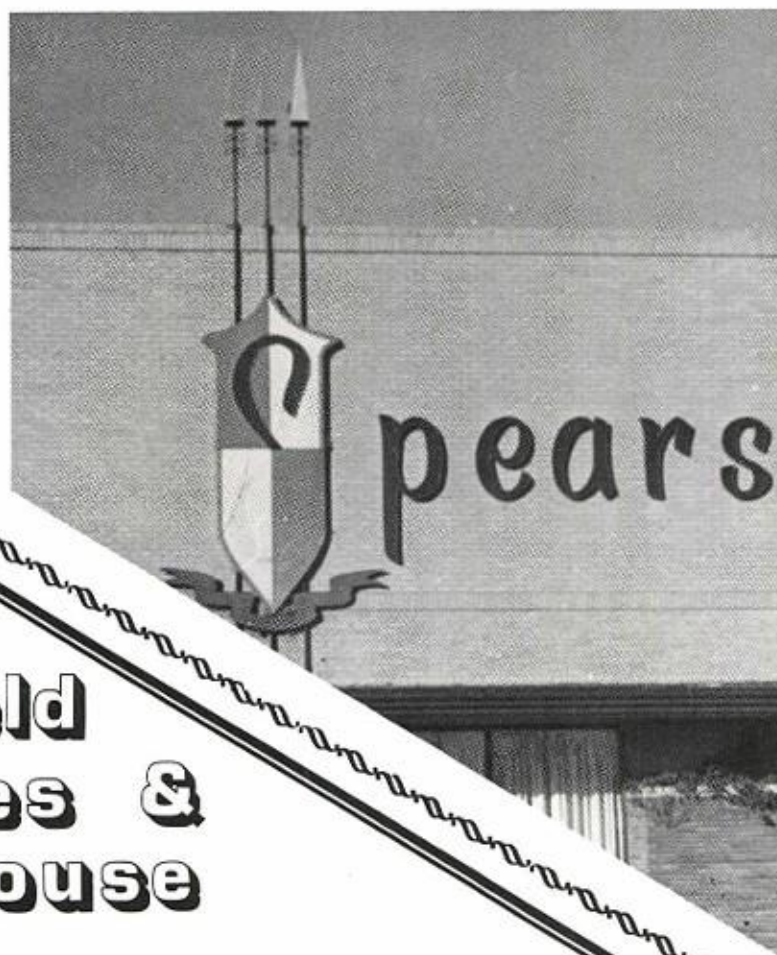
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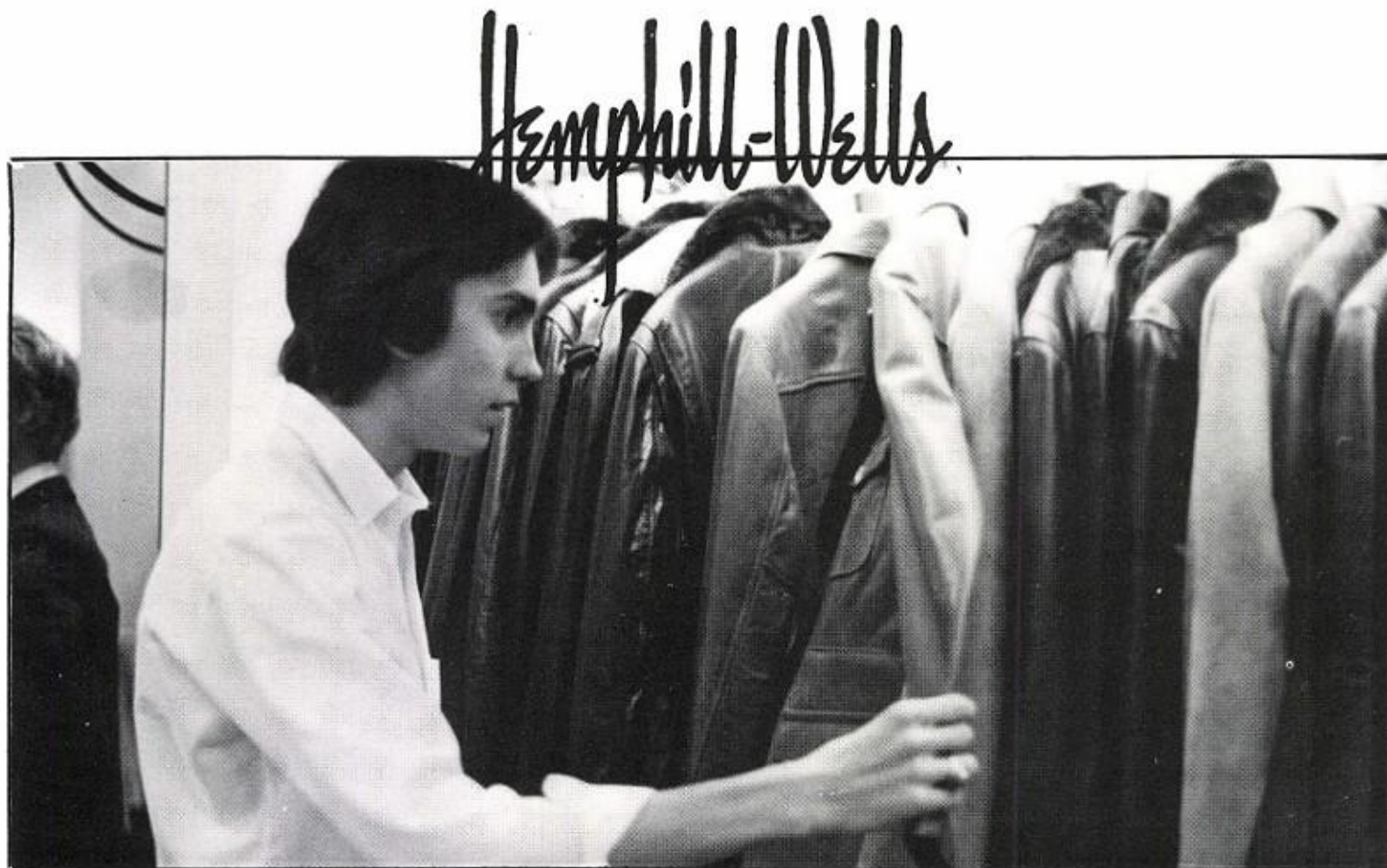
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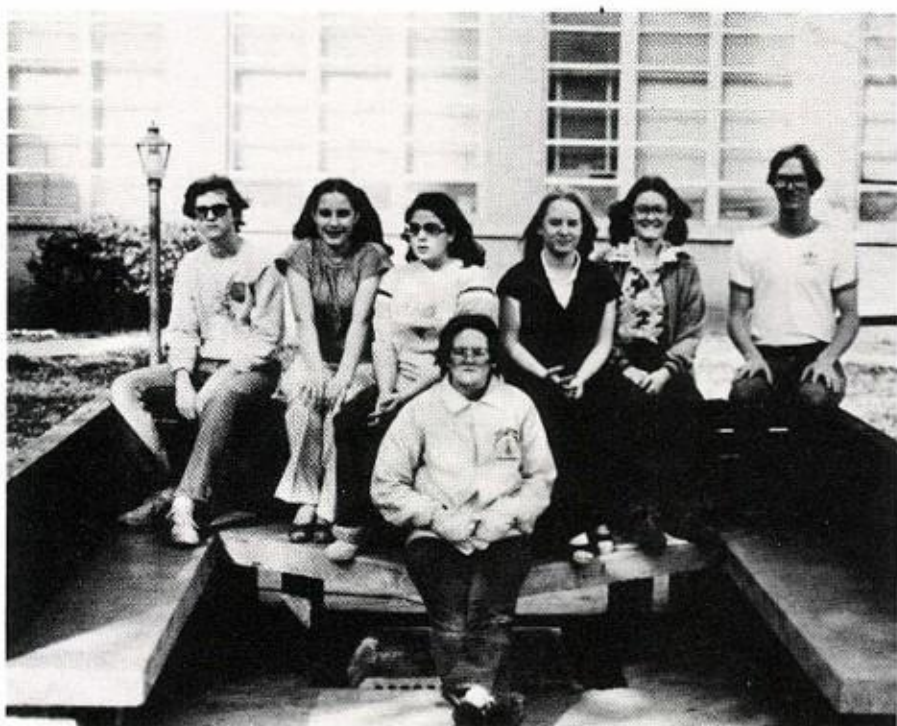
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Latin Club



————— **Spanish Club** ————— **Morning Watch**



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The party's over...

*It's been a good year filled with fun times
that will never come again for any of us.
However, we need to remember...this is
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End...this is the
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the best is yet to
be!!!*





Thanks for the Memories...

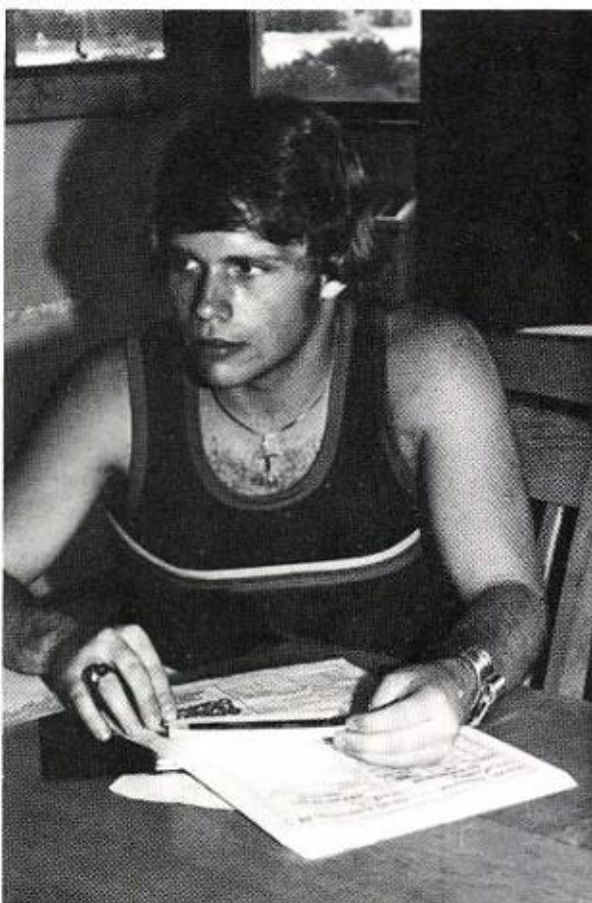
The measure of a good yearbook is a good staff, and I can honestly say my staff was the best. I had the pleasure of working with an energetic, creative, and most of all, fun group of people. We will always cherish the good and bad times we had piecing together our masterpiece.

Remember...Barry's neon green tennis shoes...Sue Powell's panicky "Oh my Gosh!"...Regina's classic "Hello Prudential" poem...Allison's new name--Ima Enema Bagge...Kiesling's grand appetite and brainstorm ideas...Shari's and Toole's excuses for those darn tennis pages...Allison's and Kiesling's mad passion for ugly black tape...Charley's blue pencil fit...Senior Mother's whinny complaints...and, of course Charley and Ken's lack of knowledge of basic punctuation.

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Although there were pictures we did not use and cutlines we dared not use, we did make an honest effort to include every group at Monterey. For our Silver Anniversary--we toast the Plainsmen...for this is not the end of 25 years...it's the beginning of an even better time.

Love and Kisses,
Carolyn Lugo
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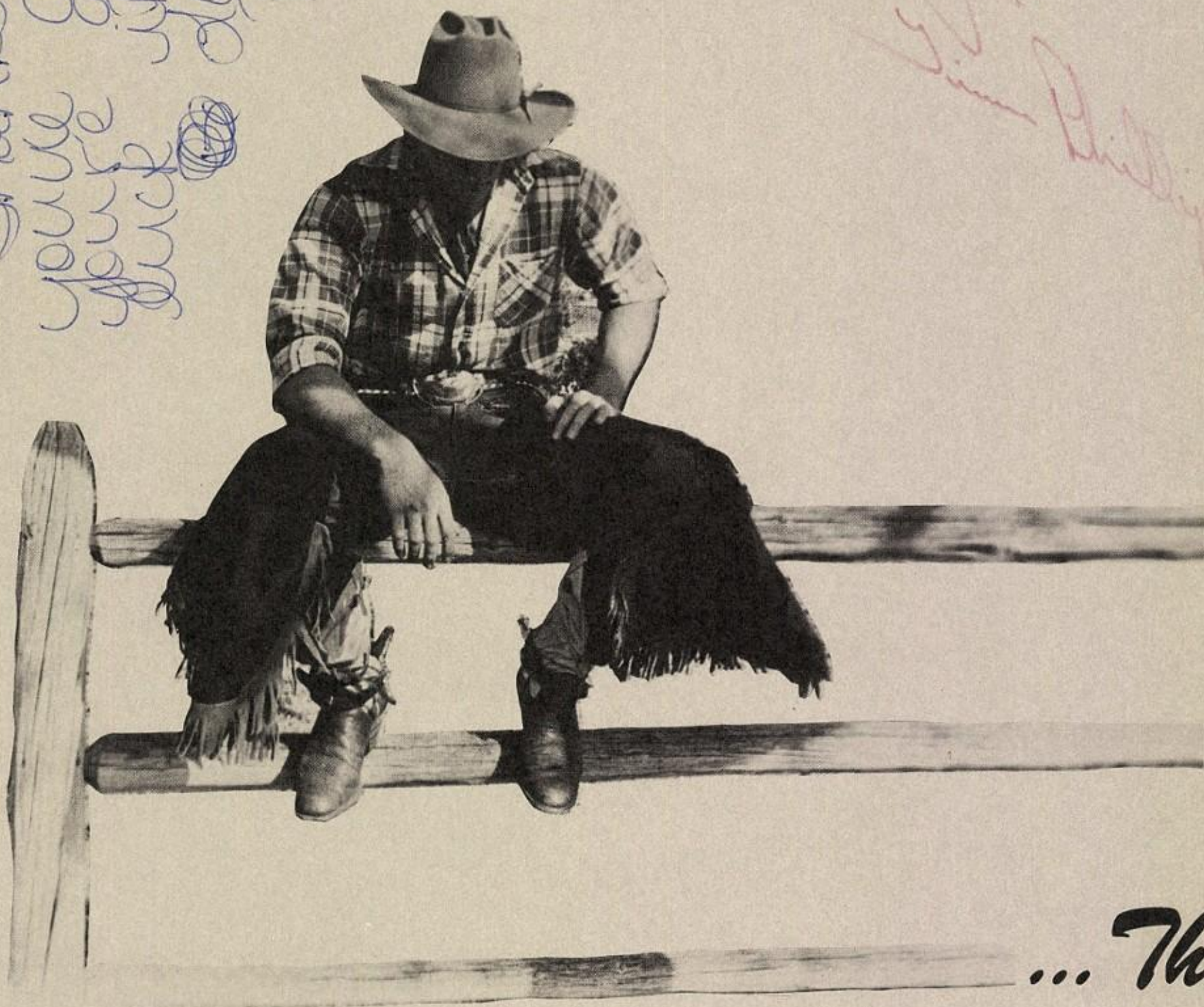
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you've done for me—
you're great. Gooding—
Love in everything—
Love always,
Paula



Sandy,
I've been thinking
of you so much lately.
I hope you're all well.
I love you very much.
Yours truly,
Jim Phillips



Sandy, What can I say?
You have played a very
big part in my life and
I shall never forget you. I
will always be a place for you in
my life and I hope that our relationship
leads you to a happy and that
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shared together. You are a very pretty girl and a very
intelligent girl at that. You also have very many good things
ahead of you and may you pick the one that makes you
happy.
I Love You Very Much,
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